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The Daily Standard

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Cancer experts leave state for higher pay

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The administrator of the Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia said Friday that low state pay scales are causing the loss of needed cancer experts to private institutions where salaries are often double what Missouri pays.

However, Sen. Norman Merrell, D-Monticello, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, told Virgil T. Yates he has heard that complaint "hour after hour" in budget hearings.

Merrell told the hospital administrator that Missouri should consider requiring some physicians who receive training at the hospital to remain in state service for several years.

Yates did not dispute Merrell, but repeated the need for higher salaries for professionals at the hospitals.

Also, he said, all merit system employes would be given an across-the-board 6 per cent wage hike under his budget.

To illustrate payroll needs, Yates said a radiation therapist at Ellis Fischel who was receiving $28,000 yearly left for a similar job in Springfield, Mo., that pays $80,000 a year.

Yates said cancer experts are rare because only 700 radiation therapists are available to fill 1,800 needed positions across the nation.

He said pathologists and associate internists can work for double their current salaries in the private sector.

Under Yates' budget, physicians getting $28,300 a year now would get boosts to $30,300 and $32,300.

"This is still not enough to hold them," he said.

Yates' total request for state money for Ellis Fischel Hospital was $4,069,734.

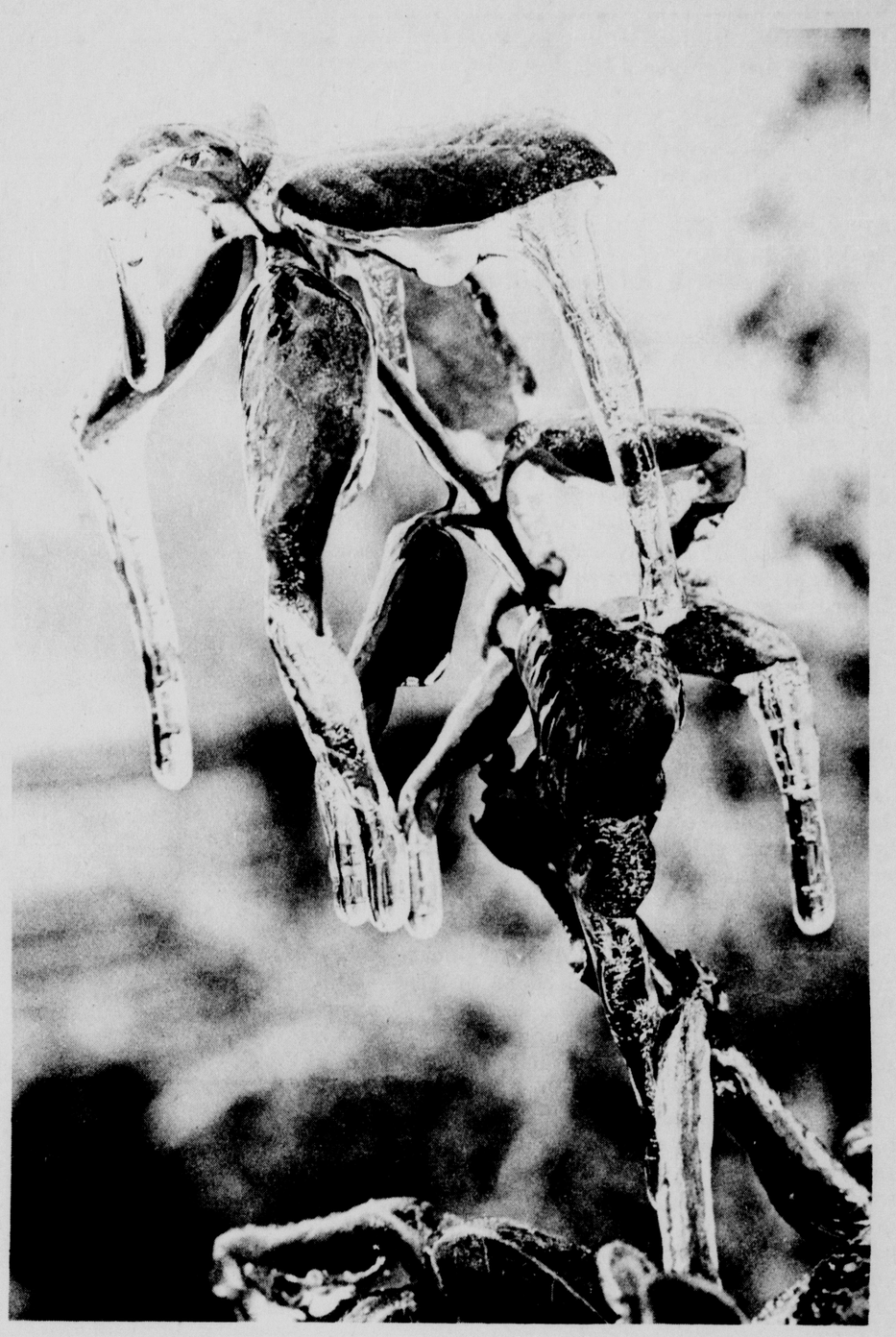
The hospital budget is an increase of about $1,million over its current appropriation.

Yates asked funds for a cancer registry program that would gather information on where certain cancers originate, "so eventually you can take steps to try to prevent cancer," he said.

New equipment is needed, he said, such as a cobalt replacement for a radiotherapy unit.

He also asked for a photographic device to analyze breast cancer and a high-speed scanner to detect bone cancers.

Like most other agency heads at budget hearings this week, Yates said the fuel shortage could cause havoc with his budget.



Leaves caught in crystal

Ice, covering the leaves and stems of a small plant, glows in dim, late afternoon light. More scenes of what ice has done to one area of Sikeston appear on page 9.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Sikeston to host state student council meeting

A thousand high school students and their sponsors are expected to descend on Sikeston March 14-16 for the annual conference of Missouri Association of Student Councils.

Finding housing for that many delegates to the state-wide conference presents a problem. Sikeston High School students are currently soliciting the help of Sikeston residents who could keep two students of the same sex in their homes for the three- day conference.

Anyone interested in providing housing for delegates should contact Maureen Klein, housing chairman for the Sikeston student council; other council members, or Bob Buchanan, council sponsor, at the high school. About 400 host families are needed.

"You are a Child of the Universe," has been chosen as the theme for this year's conference, which student council members and committees have been working on since summer.

During the conference, student council problems will be one of the subjects. The primary purpose is to act as a yearly, state-wide clearing house for ideas.

The task of organizing the conference is almost entirely in the hands of Sikeston student council and interested students, with minimum guidance from faculty and administrators.

Student council presidents Charlie Waters has delegated authority for planning the conference to co-chairmen Melodie Powell and Terry Teachout.

Other committees and chairmen are Julie Masterson and Marcia Lewis, registration; Mark Deane, transportation, Roy Sanderson, art and decoration; Janet Davis, banquet; Beth Waters, hospitality; Elisabeth Dupont, dance; Libby Miller and Mark Ingram, entertainment; Andrea Harber, election; and Terry Teachout, publicity.

Currently, the housing committee is the most important since housing must be provided for the delegates. Sponsors will stay in motels. Some housing has already been obtained but more is needed.

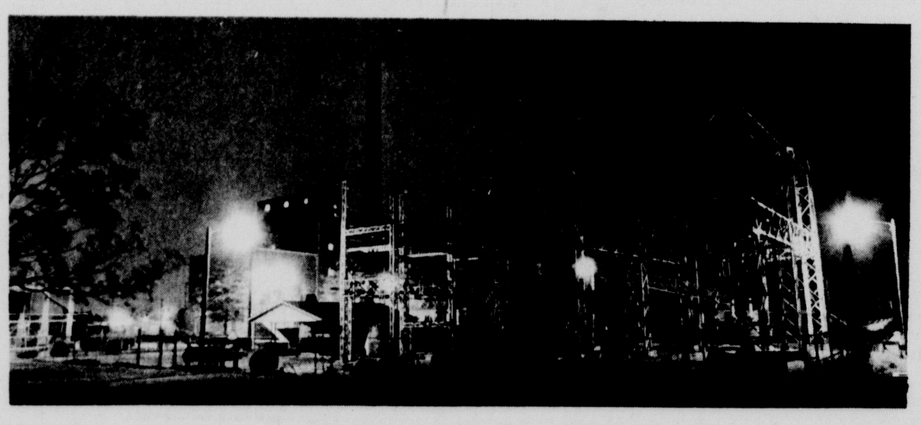
The registration group is busy gathering materials to place in packets for each delegate. Plans also include producing a small "thought" booklet.

The transportation committee will provide transportation for delegates, if a host family cannot.

All committees are busy preparing their own projects for the state conference.

Calling for homes

Maureen Klein, housing chairman, contacts prospective host families for the statewide Missouri Association of Student Councils conference to be held March 14-16 in Sikeston. About 400 host families are needed to house two students each of the same sex. Housing is the main concern now for members of the Sikeston High School Students Council. About 1,000 delegates and sponsors are expected to attend the conference.



Chief source of power

Much of Sikeston's electrical power comes from the Sikeston Light and Water Co. Steam Plant on North West Street. Electricity generated in Sikeston by burning coal– is one of many types of energy now in short supply. One method of saving electrical energy is for homes, businesses and industries to shut down non-essential lighting after dark. Decorative lighting, or any lighting not needed for safety or actual work, may be a waste of even more precious energy.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Bad check writers sentenced

BENTON — Circuit Court Judge Marshall Craig Thursday sentenced Larry Adams of East Prairie to four three- year terms in custody of the State Department of Corrections. The sentences will run concurrently.

Adams pleaded guilty to writing a $69.47 bad check to Voelker's Jewelry, a $55 bad check to Homestead, a $90 bad check to Wal-Mart and a $30 bad check to Barketts Big Star. Adams pleaded guilty to all charges.

Prosecuting Attorney Jim Moore told the court that Adams had written at least 50 other bad checks in the area that he knew of.

Williams Nichols was sentenced to five years in prison after he pleaded guilty to a charge of writing a $50 bad check on Nov. 3 to Joyner's Liquor Store.

After pleading guilty to a charge of stealing a television from the El Capri Motel on Aug. 27, Wyley Kimbrough was sentenced to four years in prison.

Samuel James was sentenced to prison for two years after he pleaded guilty to burglary and stealing charges.

James Dunlap was sentenced to four years in prison on a charge of stealing over $50 and two years on writing a bad check to Ramada Inn. The sentences will run concurrently.

Andrews Sales was ordered by Judge Craig to

See No. 1, page 12

It's inside. . . .

Miami Dolphins are favored by 13 points in Sunday's Superbowl game. For sports news, turn to ... pages 6 and 7.

Industry officials predict fertilizer shortage in 1974. For farm news, turn to ... page 8.

National Hairdresser and Cosmetologist Association says spring and summer hair fashions will be elegant. For society news, turn to ... page 4.

. . . . and outside

Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday with high near the lower 30's. High today around 20 degrees low tonight zero to 10 above.

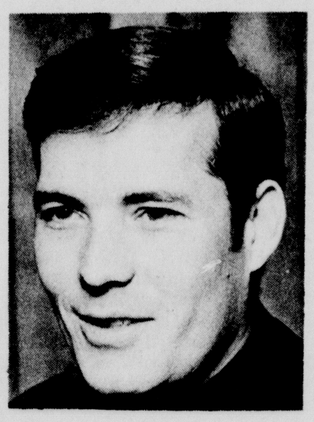
The high Friday was 26 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...8:12 a.m.
Moonrise tonight. 11:19 p.m.

PROMINENT STARS
Sirius in the southeast--- 9:23 p.m. Betelgeuse high in south at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets ..... 7:19 p.m. Jupiter follows Venus. Mars high in southwest--- 9:09 p.m. Saturn in the west--- 3:14 a.m.

Steward transfers to Sikeston



Larry Steward

Larry Steward, 27, a weight inspector for the Missouri State Highway Patrol, has been transferred from Kirkwood to the Troop E satelite station, 111 Edward St. according to Lt. W. E. Lemonds.

Steward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steward of Piedmont and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Shanks of Matthews.

He has been employed as weight inspector for the highway patrol since 1968.

He and his wife Marie Elaine live at 221 Harry St.

Lilbourn expects ambulance service

LILBOURN - The city of Lilbourn expects to have emergency ambulance service soon, according to Fire Chief Clyde "Speedy" Collier, who said some legal technicalities remain to be resolved and also funding of the operation has not been completely determined.

Collier said Ponder Funeral Home has agreed to donate its emergency vehicle to the city and added that some funds would be available from the New Madrid County Court. The ambulance operation will probably be directed by the volunteer fire department, Collier said.

Due to a delay in getting a county-wide emergency ambulance service operational and meeting standards required by new state and federal laws, the County Court has agreed to provide matching funds to county municipalities for setting up community ambulance operations to meet the immediate need of such service.

The board of trustees of the New Madrid County Health Center Wednesday agreed to cooperate with the county court in its efforts. Health center administrator William S. Dillon was directed to offer both financial assistance and help in getting a training program started for ambulance attendants and drivers.

Lilbourn will be the third city in the county to offer community ambulance service. Parma began services Jan. 4 and Portageville announced plans Wednesday to have service within the next three weeks.

The New Madrid County sheriff's departments has received delivery of an emergency vehicle which will be operational this weekend following installation of radio equipment Friday.

The vehicle is based at the county jail and will be used to handle traffic accident patients. It also will be available to persons unable to get an ambulance and needing emergency service. The telephone number of the county jail is 748-2269.

Woman reports husband lost

Mrs. Kathleen Laminak, 338 Crowe St., told police today that her husband, Robert, is missing and she fears foul play.

She said her husband telephoned her at 10 a.m.

See No. 2, page 12

The energy crunch-Final:

Industry can help conserve fuel by eliminating wasted energy

By PAT GROJEAN

Every American can conserve fuel through conscientious personal habits and actions in the home and choice of transportation. Industry is more removed from the individual than other sectors, but it can be affected by citizen actions and demand for conservation methods.

Industry uses the greatest amount — 32.1 per cent — of the total energy consumed among the five main categories of United States energy use — transportation, industrial, generation of electricity, commercial and residential.

The principal consumers of energy materials in the industrial sector are the primary metal industries, chemicals and allied products and petroleum refining and related industries, which account for over 50 per cent of industry's energy consumption.

Approximately two-thirds of industry's energy budget goes for heat. Sources of industrial energy, in order of the amount used, are natural gas (the largest and most rapidly growing), coal, petroleum and electricity, according to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality.

It is difficult to generalize about ways in which energy can be conserved within the industrial sector. But industries do waste energy through practices which can be corrected.

In February 1973 the Secretary of Commerce launched a campaign with letters to presidents of companies, proposing steps for industrial and commercial users of energy to consider in lowering overall energy use.

Citizens can help by urging industry management to follow these steps or obtain more information by writing the Secretary of Commerce in Washington, D. C.

A plant load survey should be conducted because considerable savings can be made by properly loading motors, adjusting belting and eliminating unnecessary shafting.

Consider multiple fuel capability. If the plant or process is capable of burning only one fuel, carefully consider the possibility of adding alternate fuel capability.

Up to 25 per cent in fuel savings can be realized by installing recuperative combustion systems in burner exhaust and process heat vent stacks, thus using waste heat.

Heating, cooking and power and process equipment should be kept in top operating condition and evaluated for their efficiency. Owners should check for steam leakages and poor pipe insulation and keep all heat transfer surfaces, filters, vents and flues clean to conserve fuel.

In burners, clean and adjust combustion air and fuel jets for maximum flame efficiency. Consider automatic controls for optimum burner efficiency and repeatability.

As in houses, and under most conditions, proper insulation of ceilings and walls will pay for itself in heating and cooling costs. For existing buildings, expert technical advice should be sought. Weatherstripping, caulking and leak sources should also be inspected and repaired.

Reduce the maximum demand load. Electrical current to certain types of heating equipment can be reduced or interrupted for short periods with little or no loss in temperature and no loss in production. Motor-driven air compressors can be unloaded for brief intervals without stopping the motor and with little loss in pressure.

Machines connected to motors by means of magnetic pneumatic clutches may be declutched without stopping motors. Also consider reducing load for off-seasonal operations not now requiring maximum demand.

Thermostats should be lowered, where possible in non- critical areas. Turning thermostats down or off at night and weekends in spaces and buildings unoccupied during those periods can also conserve fuel.

At selected locations, use time clock controls to further reduce lighting and heating after certain hours. Installing photocell control switches on exterior lighting for parking lots, building lighting and security flood lighting to further reduce energy consumption.

In some cases, all perimeter lighting can be turned out and natural lighting used. In certain areas, every other light could be turned off to reduce energy consumption without seriously impairing illumination.

One area in which citizens can use their influence is in urging businesses and industries to turn off lights on signs at night, when the businesses are not open and the lights are not really necessary.

If every American citizen pitched in to help during this energy crunch with the methods presented in this series, much energy could be conserved, thus helping the total situation.

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Saturday, January 12 — 1524, Lisbon officials announce that Ferdinand Magellan was a strait shooter.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The only person who would walk a mile for a cigarette is a moocher.

* * *

IS THE PRESIDENT TOO POWERFUL?

One of the unresolved debates of 1973, surely to be carried over into 1974, is the question of the power of the Presidency. Does the President, or the office of the President, have too much power; or, in these days when a major crisis seems to occur with frightening frequency, is it necessary for the President to have the power to move quickly, decisively, and independently?

There was a time when our Government — or, at least, the Executive branch of our government — was personified by the President and his Cabinet. When a decision was made on any matter or in any field, it was a collective decision of the group to top officials in the Executive branch. The members of the Cabinet — the heads of the various departments of State, Treasury, Justice, War (now Defense), Post Office, Navy (and later Army and Air Force), Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor — were powerful men, each very much the master in his own field.

Today, all of this has changed. If Cabinet meetings are held, we rarely hear about them. Cabinet officers have been relegated to the status of rubber stamps, whose authority is to carry out the policies formed within the Office of the Presidency.

And how that office has changed! It comes as somewhat of a shock to our younger generation of voters in America to learn that Herbert Hoover was the first President to have a telephone installed at his White House desk. The local Washington, D. C. phone company — the C & P — confirms that Hoover's predecessors Wilson, Harding and Coolidge used a phone booth in the White House hall.

While no one would suggest that Mr. Nixon go back to using a phone booth in the hall, there is some legitimacy to the argument that many heads are better than one; and that, especially in a Republic, it is important that the powers and responsibilities of government be distributed as widely and as equally as possible, and not be overly concentrated in the hands of any one man.

* * *

A Sikeston man wishes they wouldn't talk about another recession — he still owes $12,000 from the boom!

* * *

Penny candy hasn't disappeared. You can buy it in any vending machine for 10 cents.

* * *

KEEPING OUR ROADS SAFE FOR AMATEURS

A year or so ago, Douglas W. Toms, then head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, broached the concept of a "Master Driver License."

He envisioned a program in which "the applicant would have to take some kind of advanced high-performance driving training ... people who hold this license may then be eligible for superior privileges in our society. This might range from a reduction of their annual insurance premium, it might permit them reduced rates on tollways, there may be any number of things."

Since than, a study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety has blasted a rather large hole in the idea.

The highway driving records of 447 race drivers holding Sports Car Club of American national competition licenses, thus presumably qualifying them for the proposed "Master Driver License," were compared with those of 1,053 other drivers in those states.

The researchers report that the driving records of the racers "contained many more violations and more crashes than the driving records of comparable drivers of the same sex and age."

The report notes that race drivers claim to drive considerably more miles than do other drivers and that the study did not take into account this mileage differential.

Nevertheless, the results of the insurance institute study "suggest a need for caution regarding the assumption that advanced driver education crash-avoidance and related techniques can be translated into reduced crash experience."

In the meantime, of course, the gasoline situation has come into the picture, affecting everybody's driving privileges, those of the experts as well as the run- of- the - mill driving population.

* * *

A REAL CINDERALLA STORY

Amid all the talk about "blue-collar blues" and "white- collar woes" and the revolt against the "work ethic," the example of one Albert M. Diederich of Elyria, Ohio, may be worth a mention, if not a listing in the Guiness Book of World Records.

In 45 years with the Ridge Tool Company in Elyria, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, Diederich has assembled more than 25 million wrenches, or nearly a third of the company's total output of some 70 million wrenches.

He was an Ohio farm youth of 18 when he started with the company, has worked longest of all its employes and still find the job "stimulating."

If that doesn't make you feel ashamed of yourself, when he isn't putting wrenches together, Diederich runs a small farm, where he raised six children, and each year finds time to grow and sell 32 tons of pumpkins.

Legal Aid Society

TOMORROW

JANUARY 13 — SUNDAY

CUCKOO DANCING WEEK. Jan. 13-19. Purpose: To honor the memory of Laurel & Hardy whose theme 'The Dancing Cuckoos' shall be heard throughout the land as their movies are seen and their antics greeted by laughter in preparation for annual Sons of Desert Banquet in June, at Lambs Club, N.Y.C. Sponsor: New Original Dancing Cuckoos, W. T. Rabe, John C. McCabe, Ill. Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783.

PRINTING WEEK. Jan. 13-19. Sponsor: International Assn. of Printing House Craftsmen, 7599 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45236

STEPHEN FOSTER MEMORIAL DAY. Jan. 13. By Presidential proclamation. (The proclamation issued in 1952 covers all succeeding years.)

STEPHEN FOSTER MEMORIAL WEEK. Jan. 13-19. Purpose: To commemorate the date of Foster's death - Jan. 13, 1864. Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial, J. A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs, Fla. 32096.

* * *

JANUARY 14 — MONDAY

JULIAN CALENDAR NEW YEAR'S DAY. Jan. 14.

MARYLAND: RATIFICATION DAY. Jan. 14. Commemorates 190th anniversary of ratification of the Treaty of Paris in the Maryland State House by the Continental Congress, officially ending the Revolutionary War and establishing the United States of America as a sovereign nation - the real birthday of the country. Info from: Maryland Div. of Tourism, 2525 Riva Rd., Annapolis, Md. 21401.

* * *

GORY STATISTIC

During the past months lawmakers in Missouri and other state legislatures across the country have been asked to ponder the question of lowering the legal drinking age to 18. Some states already have lowered the age, while others such as Missouri are still debating the issue.

An interesting, but gory fact has come into the limelight in states where the drinking age has been lowered — the number of traffic deaths involved teenage drivers has dramatically increased.

For example on March 1, 1973, Massachusetts lowered its legal drinking age from 21 to 18. In the following eight months the number of highway deaths involving teenagers increased 136 per cent.

Similar correlation to the Massachusetts' statistics have been found in Michigan and Wisconsin, two other states which recently lowered the drinking age.

So when the Missouri legislature weighs the pros and cons of lowering the legal drinking age, it should make a careful evaluation of the statistics from other states. There are too many intoxicated drivers on the roads today and a lower legal drinking age may only contribute to the problem.

Columbia Missourian

* * *

TWO GOOD ACHIEVEMENTS

Yesterday, January 1, 1974, is quite an anniversary in our life. Forty-eight years ago we came to Shelbina to take over this newspaper. We were frightened. We had all the confidence in the world when we bought the newspaper, but when we got here, practically among strangers,and with our father not close at hand to advise us, the responsibility bore down mighty hard. Twenty-one years ago we began doing without cigarettes. The habit had us bad and it took three packs a day to satisfy our craving, and then we were not satisfied. Helping us was a bad case of the flu which made us so sick nothing appealed to us. At the end of the week we thought we would stay off the coffin nails until the inaugural ball for Governor Phil Donnelly. We were on his staff of colonels. Had no doubt we would smoke when we went to it. So we put two packages of cigaretts in our pocket and went to the banquet room of the Hotel Governor. The first of the new colonels we met offered us a cigarette. That was around January 20. Before we realized it, we were bragging, "No, we haven't smoked a cigarette this year." And here, 21, years later, we're still bragging -- and feeling sorry for our friends who are hooked like we once were.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

TO WAR II VETERANS

War II veterans - If you're complaining about being chilly when the thermostat is turned down to 68 or lower, remember when:

You slept, if not too cold to do so, on the ground in zero or near- zero weather and were lucky if you had one blanket.

You slogged through mud that froze on your boots as it stuck there, and your feet became so numb they had no feeling and you couldn't tell when they stuck the ground, except for the pain that shot through your body.

You marched against a snow- laden storm, and if you dared touch a piece of metal to your lips or tongue, a piece of it came off with the metal.

You mixed powdered coffee with ice-cold canteen water - and liked it.

You shaved, if at all, by rubbing mud on your face from beneath the ice- covered bank of some stream or pond, then scraped off some of the whiskers with your knife or a sharp bayonet.

You could not find a match or other fire with which to light a cigarette.

Your warmed food, if you had any, froze in your mess plate before you could eat it.

Your clothes were so cold that the accumulated filth wouldn't come out in the cold water, no soap, and you smelled to high heavens.

You swore if you came home alive and found a minimum of heat and food, you'd never complain.

Paris Appeal

* * *

BRUTE FORCE AGAIN

Through secondary boycotts, fomented by union organizers in a drive to unionize employees of table grape growers, consumers were deprived of freedom of choice, and supermarkets were penalized if they refused to go along with the boycotts. Now lettuce's turn has arrived. The same tactics are being used to force growers, consumers and retailers into line.

A press release from one major supermarket chain makes the principle clear. It says that for many years the company "... has recognized the right of its employees to organize for collective bargaining purposes. We believe in the federal law which guarantees this right for all industrial workers, and we believe farm workers should have the same right ... We purchase lettuce from growers covered by Teamster contracts ... Some have suggested that companies such as ours should use economic power to solve the jurisdictional dispute that companies such as ours should use economic power to solve the jurisdictional dispute which has arisen between the two unions by demanding that lettuce growers sign contracts with one particular union or face the loss of our business. Long ago, laws were established in this country to prevent the abuse of economic power by any company. The action some would have us take now is prohibited by law, and we intend to respect the law."

Abuse of economic power is no more tolerable in agriculture than in industry. The threat it holds to the welfare of consumers, to say nothing of its violation of principles of justice, is all the more grave because it involves perishable crops and the nation's food supply.

* * *

ABSENT MINDED WORKER

It was twenty degrees below zero in North Dakota and a man working on the platform near the top of an oil derrick began to ride down on a crane, against the wishes of his foreman who stood shouting at him to "Stay up there."

When the man reached the ground, the foreman asked, "What did you come down for?"

"Ah'm going to get my jacket," the man drawled.

"Well, where did you leave it?" the foreman asked.

"In Florida," was the nonchalant answer

* * *

When a precocious youngster rattled off the names of the 50 states without hesitation, the teacher praised him. "Very good," she exclaimed. "I don't think I could have done so well when I was your age."

"Yeah," sulked a classmate, "and then there were only 13 states."

* * *

A JUDGE'S SOLUTION: MAKE PRISON PAY

Speaking last spring at a meeting of the Ohio Correction Court Service Association, one judge cited the new Southern Ohio Penitentiary at Lucasville as an example of the cost of crime and its aftermath.

Judge Manuel M. Rocker projected a cost of $12.5 million over the next five years with a "product failure" of 75 per cent.

"Only we don't call it product failure in our business," he said. "We call it 'recidivism.'"

Recidivism is a term describing the tendency of an appalling number of supposedly rehabilitated offenders to return to a life of crime.

If he were making his projection today, the judge would have to revise it sharply upward. Built to replace the old state pen in Columbus, the Lucasville facility was rocked in July by the killing of two guards and a walkout by guards protesting "soft" treatment of prisoners.

An investigating task force, however, labeled the new prison, its mortar hardly dry, as already an "obsolete monstrosity" run by ineffectual administrators, manned by undertrained, grudge- bearing guards and full of hostile prisoners who, following the slayings, were kept naked in their cells for days without even essential personal belongings such as toothbrushes and eyeglasses.

In light of what has happened at Lucasville, and at other prisons around the country, other aspects of Judge Rocker's talk bear repeating.

We must do something about criminals as people if we are to reduce their numbers and prevent the breeding of new ones, he emphasized. One of the best places to begin that process is in the prisons where we have control of large numbers of men today, tomorrow, next week, next year and for many years.

He proposes that prisoners be made employes of private industry, receiving going pay rates and all of the gringe benefits, including unemployment compensation, Social Security, hospitalization for themselves and their families and even paid vacations, which would make possible short- term returns to society to determine the readiness of a prisoner for permanent release.

Labor union resistance would end, the judge believes, because under this plan a prisoner would become a dues-paying member of the applicable union. He would leave prison with a union membership card, thus making it easier for him to find employment.

A trusteeship would be set up over prisoner earnings. A portion would be dispensed to the prisoner for personal use. The balance would be deposited in a joint savings account, except for other portions deducted for family support or for purposes of restitution.

A prisoner would pay room and board, rather than imposing this additional burden on the state, county or city. Another advantage of the plan is tha a prisoner would become a source of revenue to the community, since taxes would be deducted from his earnings.

At the time of release or parole, two exceptional things would happen that have never happened before, says the judge: A prisoner would leave the institution with a sizable bank account, and he could, with a minimum of fight, be able to resist a return to crime for mere subsistence.

"For those among us who think in terms of self-preservation, the cold- cash thinkers in the community, maybe this plan will find acceptance," said Judge Rocker.

"For through it, crime will pay — us."

* * *

A girl was bragging about how many men went bananas over her when they saw her. "My dear," she said to a companion, "I wish I could determine how many men will be made miserable when I marry."

"How many men are you planning to marry?" the other girl exclaimed in a shocked tone.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor Socialists' Double Cross:

Prime Ministers Aided to Power by U. S. Now Back Arab Oil Embargo

WASHINGTON-- There are few specialists in perfidy who can match the ingratitude of Socialists whom America helped to power as prime ministers and presidents of their nations-- and who now with great enthusiasm are slashing our economic jugular. Many of these heads of state were hounded by Sino- Soviet secret agents some of whose assignments were to topple governments by assassination.

One prime minister whom Americans subtly helped into office by outmaneuvering the Communist underground is Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew, a most eloquent leader of the Socialist International.

On Nov. 13, he directed Singapore's five huge refiners not to supply America's defense forces with oil.

Singapore, now virtually a vast industrial park, manufacturing plastic material, electronics and machinery designed to undersell us across the world, long ago lost its romance. For us former clients of the Raffles hotel bar, Bill Bailey long ago went home. Now the city- state is Southeast Asia's biggest fuel-refining center.

Thus when the 50- year- old Socialist Prime Minister Lee told America it could no longer refuel there, he cut oil off from our Seventh Fleet, our air force in Thailand and ground units in the Pacific theater.

That's gratitude. And it reflects the quicksilver instability of foreign labor movements. Mr. Lee was a labor lawyer. Especially he represented the teachers, transport unions, waterfront and metal workers. There was a time when he would not be seen publicly with a Westerner. But he would meet secretly with Americans for guidance when he was up and coming. I know. I was there. I doubt he'd have made it without advice and help from some of us.

Fictionalists romanticize such operations. Believe me, there wasn't a spook (CIA agent) in sight. Just good advice on how to use labor as a political base. Too bad the delightful gourmet, the late Abe Kramer, an American specialist in foreign labor, isn't around to tell the full story of a frightened Lee Kuan Yew. Now the prime minister tells the U. S. to forget it-- and cuts off his fuel so our fighting ships can wallow like dead whales and our fighter aircraft go kiwi.

There is a grim and ugly pattern in this. In Central Africa's Republic of Zambia, for example, there is Socialist President Kenneth Kaunda. Recently he broke diplomatic relations with Israel. He now hates "the West."

Time was when he was wandering around New York seeking a free meal. I know, I bought him one at the House of Chan. He made it. With American help. Now he runs a one- party state.

During the Dec. 6 national election he was the sole presidential candidate. Citizens could vote yes or no. He was "reelected." During his two previous terms he persecuted newsmen, threw some of them in dungeons and took control of Western property-- banks, copper mines, major manufacturing corporations and commercial and insurance companies. And he backs the Arab oil embargo of the U. S.

There is President Habib Bourgiba of Tunisia. Not too long ago he was a refugee in the U. S. Some Americans protected him, got him back to North Africa, and helped him to the presidency. I know. Someone asked me to help feed him and guide him through Hollywood.

Now he's part of the camarilla of nations gnawing at us, working closely with the American- hating Libyan president, Muammar Qaddafi, fighting us every inch in desert diplomacy, backing up the oil boycotters and calling for the dismantling of Isreal.

And to give this a geographic sweep, there is the backslapping Forbes Burnham, Prime minister of Guyana (once British Guiana) on the South American north coast. Some years ago, when he was leader of the national labor federation there he really ran scared. He came to the U. S. for money and guidance. He would meet quietly in hotel rooms. I know, I was there. He was the land's top labor leader-- hounded indeed by a powerful Communist movement, outpointed by its leader Cheddi Jagan.

Burnham got American money, American labor assistance and got to be prime minister. Now he deals with Cuba, has a multi- million dollar agreement with Peking, and has nationalized Canadian and American bauxite properties. Soon his once-almost- jungle land will be a Riviera, what with its vast reserves of diamonds, gold, special timber and world-scarce bauxite, vital to the production of aluminum. He too is a Socialist. Of course, he also is a third- world neutralist now.

What was it that fellow William Shakespeare wrote in something called "Twelfth Night"? Oh, yes-- "I hate ingratitude more in a man than lying, vainness, babbling, drunkenness, or any taint of vice whose strong corruption inhabits our frail blood."

Those Socialists certainly go for the jugular.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Up, Up and Away And Late as Usual

WASHINGTON-- A confidential House report charges that the two federal agencies which are supposed to make air travel tolerable for the traveler, pander instead to the airline industry.

As a result, says a staff report to the House Commerce Committee, passengers' complaints have more than doubled since 1970, and some airlines run late flights 75 per cent of the time.

Yet the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Administration pay more attention to the airlines than the public, the document charges.

"The increased number of complaints is significant evidence that the problem...is pervasive throughout the United States," declares the report. "The inaction of the CAB and the FAA in the face of numerous complaints and apparent substandard service...warrants legislative hearings."

LATE LANDINGS

A three- man investigative team checked airports on the Eastern seaboard. The samplings showed that American Airlines flights reached the airports on schedule only 25 per cent of the time.

Braniff planes managed to make it to the airports on time 28.8 per cent, and Eastern achieved a 50 per cent record. However, Eastern's famous hourly shuttles sometimes ran on the hour- and- a- half.

The delays were often controllable or, at worst, predictable. The reasons for the late arrivals, according to the House investigators, were "weather, air traffic control, mechanical defects, strikes, airport congestion, airport construction, tardy flight crews, poor airline management, fuel shortages."

Tracing the history of late arrivals, the report states that rules were proposed in 1956 to curb controllable delays. These were "watered down by the CBA," however, because of "air carrier opposition.'.

ACCEPTED CLAIMS

Instead of standing up for the passengers, whom the CAB is supposed to protect, the agency accepted dubious airline arguments that such rules would "force an increase in operating costs (and) result in a loss of revenue and good will."

On the contrary, the report asserts, "the result (or reforms) would seem to be exactly the opposite," because better service would make airline travel more attractive.

The confidential, 16- page document concedes that pressing for on- time arrivals could lead to accidents if safety is sacrificed. But it offers a few recommendations, beginning with airline honesty in telling passengers that certain flights are behind schedule.

The report also calls for the construction of more airports and advocates diverting noncommercial flights away from congested commercial airports.

FOOTNOTE: The investigation was requested by Rep. John Murphy, D- N. Y., a committee member. In traveling back and forth to his Staten Island district, Murphy finally lost patience with delays and complained to Chairman Harley Staggers, D- W. Va.

POSTAL PROBLEMS: Sworn affidavits from former postal employes, who worked in the Senate Post Office, have raised some serious questions.

All the ex- employes swore that they tried to discuss their charges with their superiors, with no results. They brought the charges to us, therefore, as a last resort. Here's what they allege in the affidavits:

-- Despite regulations that the mail of each senator must be subjected to an X- ray search for possible explosives, the mail is frequently delivered uninspected. Even after a warning early last month that some letter bombs may have been mailed to Capital Hill from Canada, the mail wasn't fully screened.

-- Some of the postal employes who operate the X-ray scanning device have had no training at all. One of the postmen was told by a superior "that these individuals will receive proper training sometime early next year."

-- A postal employe named Renaldo "Muzzie" Spitelle, according to the sworn affidavits inspected "piece-by- piece Senator Joe Biden's mail, despite the fact that Spitelle neither delivered his mail nor 'pitched it' himself." Spitelle got his post office job under the sponsorship of ex-Sen. Caleb Boggs, R- De., whom Biden defeated.

The officials responsible for investigating or preventing these abuses were reluctant to discuss them with us. Postmaster Hobart Williams told my associate Bob Owens that "we can't allow any newsmen here" in the post office. He asked Ownes to leave saying, "We can't tell you or anybody else anything."

8 bound over to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Following a preliminary hearing Thursday in Magistrate Court, three East St. Louis, Ill. men - James C. Madison, 20, Lawrence Henster, 21, and Carl E. Williams, 20 - were bound over to Circuit Court for trial on burglary and stealing charges.

The men are charged with a break-in Nov. 4 at McConnell Magnavox Home Entertainment Center in Kingsway Plaza Mall at Sikeston in which two color television sets valued at $1,000 were stolen.

Special Judge Sidney Chaffin, magistrate of Pemiscot County, who presided at the hearing, ordered bond of $2,500 for each of the men continued.

James Camden, 26, of Hayti was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court on a felonious stealing charge following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth.

Camden is accused of stealing a truckload of soybeans on Dec. 9 which was owned by Hayti Elevator Co. Bond for Camden was set at $5 00 .

Robert Camden, 19, Rocky Walker, 19, and Ernest Smith, 18, waived preliminary hearing on burglary and larceny charges and were bound over to Circuit Court under bonds of $1,000 each.

They are accused of breaking into Gene Long's Standard Service Station Tuesday night and stealing $300, three sets of keys and a ring.

Bond of $500 was set for Ricky Smith, who was bound over to Circuit Court when he waived preliminary hearing on a felony charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

The charge against Smith stems from an accident on Oct. 10, 1973 involving Raymond Haralson. Smith allegedly left the scene without leaving his name or driver's license number with Haralson and without notifying police of the accident.

Earnestine Graham was assesed a $20 fine on a charge of driving without a license, and a $25 fine was imposed against Barbara Jean Perez on an improper parking charge.

Tax prices of telephone bill reduced

Mike Smith, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. manager, said Friday that starting with the January bill, telephone customers will notice a small reduction in the "taxes" portion of their bills.

Smith said that on Jan. 1, 1973, the 10 per cent luxury tax was reduced to nine per cent as the first phase of a 10-year-phasing- out of the tax. The tax will be reduced one per cent a year until it disappears Jan. 1, 1982.

The reduction schedule was established by the Excise, Estate and Gift Tax Adjustment Act of 1970.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

Recompense to no man evil for evil. (Romans 12:17)
PRAYER: Grant us, O Lord, the spirit of Christ that can enable us to withstand all aggression and disaffection with patience and never seek to pay back evil with evil. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Blaze damages van

Sikeston firemen extinguished a blaze Friday that extensively damaged this vehicle owned by George Staples of Charleston. The fire occurred at about 10:45 a.m. on a grocery store parking lot on South Main Street when the engine backfired, igniting gasoline in the engine. Staples was not injured.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

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LOOKING BACK

Doss attends convention of anti-saloon league

50 years ago
January 12, 1924

New Madrid -- Mrs. Emma Mecklem returned from St. Louis Tuesday, where she went to visit her son, Council Edmondson, who is in the hospital in that city. She reported him convalescing.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Polk returned to their home in Urbana, Ill., Tuesday, after a few days visit with the latter's father, Judge B. F. Swartz and brothers, Leon and Earl Swartz.

Morehouse - The Rev. H. W. Doss left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where he is to attend the national convention of the Anti- Saloon League. He is a delegate for the conference of the M. E. Church. Rev. Doss expects to rub elbows with the President and make himself at home in the White House.

New Madrid -- Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Anderson and littler daughter returned the latter part of the week from a business trip to St. Louis.

40 years ago
January 12, 1934

MOrley -- Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Taylor of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, returned to their home Saturday after a few days spent here at the bedside of the former's father, Joe Taylor. Mr. Taylor is much improved now.

Miss Hazel Young suffered painful injuries to both forearms Saturday, when she lost her balance and fell from a standing position on the shoulders of her partner in a dance. The ligments in both wrists and her right forearm were torn when she landed on her hands.

The Bulldogs basketball squads finished a busy weekend on the basketball courts here Saturday with the girls winning from the fast Benton crew and the boys losing to Fruitland. The girls score was Sikeston 32, Benton 28; and the boys score was Fruitland 26, Sikeston 12.

Kennett -- Orville Zimmerman definitely announced his intention of becoming a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from this district, the new 10th congressional district, which includes the following 10 counties; Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Scott, Stoddard, Butler, Ripley, Mississipp, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot.

30 years ago
January 12, 1944

Lt. and Mrs. Keith E. Patterson of Columbus, Miss., arrived last Wednesday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey. Lt. Patterson left Thursday to spend several days with relatives in Ohio, and will return to Sikeston Wednesday to join Mrs. Patterson for the remainder of the visit.

The Rev. B. F . Teague, formerly of Advance and also of Fornfelt, in the Cape Girardeau Methodist Church district, has accepted the First Southern Methodist Church of Nashville, Tenn. This is a new congregation of 150 members, organized October 31, by another former Southeast Missourian, the Rev. Fred. R. Harper.

Mrs. A. W. Wylie went to St. Louis Monday to visit two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Colbert and Mrs. F. X. Carroll.

Louis E. Griswold, 67 years of age, well-known farmer and landowner of this territory, died Tuesday at the Sikeston General Hospital of pneumonia after an illness of three days.

20 years ago
January 12, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Napier are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Hyatt, 1206 Ruth street, left yesterday for Baltimore, Md., called there by the death of the former's father, Perry J. Hyatt.

A/3c Gene Fowler recently spent a 15- day furlough with his parents , Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler, sr., of Essex.

The Sikeston Bulldogs have been seeded No. 3 in the annual Scott- Mississippi County basketball tournament, which will be held January 25-30 at Benton. Morley was seeded No. 1; and Anniston was seeded No. 2.

Homebound now get health care

A new program operated by the SeMo Home Health Care Agency in Hayti provides skilled nursing services in the homes of qualified patients who are unable to leave their homes for an extended period of time and need skilled nursing care.

The program began accepting patients in November and providing care for them in their own homes as an adjunct to hospital and clinic care.

This service is available to any patient who needs the service and whose doctor will refer him to SeMo Home Health Care Agency, which operates locally out of health departments in Pemiscot, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid and Scott Counties. Stoddard County operates out of the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

The agency is a private non-profit organization designed to give home care to patients who qualify as homebound. It offers skilled nursing services of registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nurse's adies to homebound patients, regardless of age, race, religion and/or socio-economic status.

The agency's main objective in providing such service is to reduce the number of hospital days per patient; reduce number of patients requiring hospitalization; assist physicians and hospitals in providing services; initiate established rehabilitation programs for prevention of unnecessary debilitation; and restoration, as far as possible of those who are already disabled.

Other goals include useful home care nursing service to the community by assisting ill or disabled persons to maintain independence in home surroundings as long as possible and providing home service to persons who qualify through the Social Security Administration or to any patient who qualifies for home services.

Anyone who needs home care services should contact the family doctor and ask him to request the services from the SeMo Regional Home Health Care Agency. Contact the agency through our county health department, Dexter Memorial Hospital, or the central headquarters at Pemiscot County Health Center in Hayti.

The agency will provide services to any qualified individual, regardless of medical insurance, Medicare, medicaid or other coverage, or even to persons unable to pay for expenses incurred.

The agency is governed by a board of directors of the local public health centers. They are: William D. Pate of Hayti, President; Troy Wilson of Kennett, vice president; Jackson Burke of Charleston, secretary; William Dillion of New Madrid, treasurer; and Warren Manning of Sikeston, member.

The SeMo Home Health Care Agency has an advisory committee which meets regularly to assist in approving and reviewing policies of the agency.

The group includes Iris Cunningham of East Prairie, Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe and Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston, Jack Norman of Dexter, Sam Bodine of New Madrid, Charles Williams of Charleston, Dr. W. O. Bryant of Hayti, Geraldine Adkins of Kennett and Moody Summitt of Malden.

Tires slashed outside tavern

BELL CITY - The Stoddard County Sheriff Department is investigating a case of vandalism which occurred Thursday night at the Hill Top Tavern on highway 25 near Bell City.

According to Sheriff Ralph Mouser, several tires were slashed on automobiles parked outside the tavern.

Charleston seeks annexation ruling

CHARLESTON — The city of Charleston filed an action in Circuit Court Thursday seeking a declaratory judgment to permit the annexation of a tract of land between Interstate 57 and Highway 62 south and east of the present city limits.

Named as defendant in the suit is the Charleston Development Corporation, owner of the land.

The tract is described as the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 9, Township 29 North, Range 16 East, north and west of the Interstate 57 right of way and south of the present city limits.

The judgment would permit the city to vote on annexation of the land at the April city election.

The United States Supreme Court first convened in 1790 in New York City. Though required by law to sit twice annually, the court had almost no business in its first three years.

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Sikeston's first complete bookstore offers you the best selection in hardback and paperback books, magazines and records in this area.
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Ann Landers

One's 'presence' at a funeral can be enough

Dear Ann Landers: I cannot recall having read a letter in your column concerning the loss of a child. I hope you will print this one because we have just gone through it.

People mean well, but they do say some incredibly thoughtless and stupid things. For example, "Thank heavens it wasn't your husband. You'll get over this soon and live as you did before. Your life won't be very different." Or, "Children grow up and leave you eventually. Don't be too unhappy."

This next bit of philosophy we heard from three people: "The way so many teenagers are turning out today, perhaps you were spared something worse."

The "consoling words" we head most frequenly were these: "You are young yet. You'll have another child to take this one's place."

Don't people know that no matter how many children there are, no child can ever take the place of another?

Please, Ann, help educate your millions of readers to these facts. So many well-meaning friends need to be told. -- Breaved Parents

Dear Parents: It's too bad that well- intentioned people feel the need to say something. Actually, their presence speaks for them. Simple silence, and a touch of the hand, says it all.

Dear Ann Landers: I was intrigued by "Grandma's" fail-safe cure for snoring. She said she taped her mouth shut with clear plastic tape which she brought home from the hospital after surgery. It was probably that expensive, non-allergenic tape she was talking about. I hope she PURCHASED it, Ann, but my hunch is that she "helped herself."

All America bemoans the rising cost of hospital care, As an employe for the past 15 years I can tell you that bandages, swabs, dishes, utensils, pillows, linen, bathmats -- just about everything you see in a hospital room – even religious pictures and crucifixes -- disappear with astonishing frequency. Hospital equipment is usually the best money can buy, purchased for quality and durability. Replacement is extremely costly.

Each hospital bed accommodates approximately 50 patients annually. Let us assume there are 200 beds in the hospital. If every patient helps himself to one roll of adhesive tape, that's 10,000 rolls a year.

Please, Ann, tell people who decry the high cost of living that it wouldn't be so high if Mr. and Mrs. America (and their children) didn't help themsleves to things so freely. -- A Fighting Member Of America's Health Team

Dear Member: What people don't seem to understand is that all types of lifting, whether is't from the hospital, the supermaket or a public building, costs them something in terms of higher prices. Rising costs are always passed on to the consumer. And that's you and me, Bub.

CONFIDENTIAL To Hourglass Figure In Serious Trouble: Sounds like the sands are shifting. Avoid pills and fad diets. See your doctor and let HIM advise you. Many physicians recommend Weight Watchers and TOPS. They've done the job for thousands.

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs -- or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot -- in moderation? Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, sned a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill, 60654.

BIRTHS

LEE -- Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Lee of Hastings, Neb., former residents of Sikeston, are parents of a daughter born Jan. 6 at Mary Lanning Hospital in Hastings. She weighed seven pounds nine and one-half ounces and has been named Kathryn Elizabeth. She is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Ronald Lee of Sikeston is paternal grandmother. Lee is news director of radio station KHAS at Hastings and is a former news director of station KSIM in Sikeston and band director at Richland High School at Essex.

The largest crowd ever to gather at a funeral is estimated at about four million who thronged through Cairo for the funeral of President Gamal Abdel Nassar in 1970.

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Spring hairstyles 'elegant, radiant'

NEW ORLEANS, La.— Spring- summer 1974 hairfashions will be elegant, vibrant, radiant and opulent, according to the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association (NHCA).

Louise Cotter of Detroit, Mich., national styles director of the 60,000-member association, says that four new NHCA hairstyle images have been designed to reflect the elegant and radiant moods in women's fashions which have developed for spring and summer.

The four spring- summer hairstyles-- titled The Elegant Image, The Radiant Image, The Opulent Image and The Vibrant Image-- were presented for the first time Wednesday as a prelude to the semi- annual meeting of NHCA's official hair fashion committee.

Leading hairstylists throughout the country attended the meeting to learn the techniques of creating the four new hair fashions.

The styles director made the following observations about spring- summer '74 hairfashions:

Coloring

"Coloring is natural. It will look as if it could have been created by nature. Subtle highlighting and shading will feature lively browns with blending highlights. Foxy reds and shades of cognac and honey will be outstanding. Very earthy tones, such as brick clay and beach sand will be the newest."

Length

"Length is above the shoulders from chin length to very short."

Ears

"Ears are 'in' and are fast becoming a new 'sex symbol.' Ears will be shown and decorated this spring and summer."

Chignons

"Chignons (fashion knots) are back big for spring and summer to add to the elegance of today's fashions. Chignons will be seen in both their natural and artificial forms."

Flowers

"Flowers are everywhere on printed fabrics, and they will be seen in the hair this spring and summer to add to the total 'natural look'."

Permanents

"Permanents in many forms are a must to give 'today's woman' the ability to have her hair styled in different ways to complement her many fashion moods."

Health

"Health will have even more importance to hair this spring and summer than ever. Today's desire for the 'nature look' cannot be achieved without healthy hair. Professional hair care will provide the right conditioners, shampoos and treatments (including permanents) to keep today's hair naturally beautiful."

NHCA descriptions of the four new spring- summer hairfashions, which reflect the hairdressing trends cited include:

The Radiant Image

Beaming...bright....illustrious...! This ultra shining sleek coiffure is as uncomplicated as it is sophisticated— with professional care, cut, curl and color. A quick flick of the brush can alter this simple cloche bob into an exciting flurry of movement and softness. Whether the mood be coquettish or serene, put your best image forward and "radiate".

The Elegant Image

Remember page boys and the sumptuous peek- a- boo hairstyle? Reminisce in the past with this updated version of the deeply swooped bang, smoothly combed style or ornate chignon. All are expressions of elegance which are created through professional expertise in the cutting, waving and styling of this versatile, tastefully executed "Elegant Image".

The Opulent Image

The Opulent Image provides a look of quality and a touch of class in a coiffure for the exuberant woman who wants her personality reflected in her hairstyle. With fashion's rediscovery of "the imaginative chignon" or worn loose and free, the "Opulent Image" makes a positive statement of confidence and self-assurance.

The Vibrant Image

The "Vibrant" woman has her own means of expressing her excitement and energetic views of "life" in this waved fashion silhouette. A slight nostalgic reminiscense of days gone by is suggested in the vibrance of this "Now- woman- on-the- go" style.

This professionally styled short cut, together with a textured fashion permanent, makes the vibrant imaage both durable and flexible. Today's vibrant woman knows the value of the professional service she receives from her NHCA hairdresser.

The Opulent Image

The Vibrant Image

The Elegant Image

The Radiant Image

New sweetener could replace cyclamates

COLUMBIA --A new sweetener, over 100 times sweeter than sugar, could fill the void left when cyclamates were banned.

University of Missouri -Columbia food scientists have tested Aspartame, a dipeptide, and found it does a good jot of sweetening coffee, tea and soft drinks.

Aspartame, developed by G.D. Searle Co., is still pending approval by the Food and Frug Administration. It has about the same calories as sugar, but it will be useful in low calorie products because so little of it is needed.

"In coffee, one -fourth teaspoon of Aspartame is equal to one cup of sugar," reported Mrs. Marion Cloinger, UNC research specialist. "Its comparative sweetness becomes less as large amounts are used. It's 150 times as sweet as sugar in coffee, 100 times as sweet in soda pop where more is used, etc."

Mrs. Cloninger and Dr. Ruth Baldwin, UNC food scientist, said they wouldn't guarantee the effectiveness of the sweetener in all foods because it hadn't been tested that extensively.

Aspartame would probably be used in combination with other sweeteners, like saccharin, to get preferred sweetness and taste. For example, this would be one way to minimize saccharin's bitterness.

Sweetener blends are the trend. "That way," said Dr. Baldwin, "consumers don't have the high intake of any single compound as was the problem with cyclamates."

Motherly Love?

The mother sea turtle digs a hole on a beach and lays her eggs. Then she covers them with sand and returns to the sea. The sun hatches the eggs, those that are not eaten by animals.

Mrs. Shuford named Heart Fund chairman

CHAFFEE -- Mrs. W. L. Shuford of Chaffee will be chairman of the Scott County Heart Fund Drive, it was announced today by the state campaign chairman John P. Knox, vice president of the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout.

The annual nationwide fund- raising campaign which supports the research, education and community heart program begins with the opening of Heart Month, Feb. 1 and continues through Feb. 28. It will reach its high point in a residential canvass when thousands of volunteers will conduct a door - to - door collection.

Mrs. Shurord has served as chairman to the Heart Fund drive in Scott County the past two years, and as Chaffee community chairman in 1963, 1964, 1971, 1972 and 1973. She was named woman of the year District VI Business and Professional Women's Clubs, in September 1971. She is a member of Order of the Eastern Star, White Shrine of Jerusalem, American Legion Auxiliary, Ladies Elks, Chaffee B & PW Club, of which she was instrumental in organizing in June 1969. She is national legislative director of the Ladies Auxiliary of United Transportation Union and is a member of First Baptist Church.

Latest statistics show that in Scott County, 203 or 57 per cent of the 354 total deaths, were caused by diseases of the heart and circulatory system. Not only are heart diseases the nation's No. 1 cause of death, but they also cause the greatest number of disabilities.

"I am happy to accept the chairmanship of the 1974 Heart Fund campaign and join actively in the health crusade which is saving hearts in our own community throughout the nation," Mrs. Shuford said.

Mrs. Shuford continued, "I am confident the citizens of this county will support the Heart Fund, as the contributions go for research and is not just a gift but an investment in our own health as well as the health of those we love."

Crisp Up Your Day!

PRINTED PATTERN

CRISP UP YOUR DAY with the newest of shirt looks — this wide-collared shape with bodice curving. Belt optional, no fussy details—sew it now!

Printed Pattern 4624: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅞ yards 45-inch fabric.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

DOUBLE BONUS! Choose one pattern free in new SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. Get one free pattern printed inside. 100 beautiful fashions, all sizes. Send 75c now.

New! Sew + Knit Book—has basic tissue pattern $1.25
Instant Sewing Book $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00

New Madrid Community Calendar —

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Myrtle Ice. Mrs. Grace Ponder and Mrs. Janice Jones are co-hostesses. A program on conservation will be presented.

TUESDAY

Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church recreational room.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. May Edwards.

SATURDAY

A dinner climaxing a $10,000 fund- raising drive spearheaded by the New Madrid Chamber of Commerce to aid in equipping and maintaining the New Madrid Medical Clinic will begin at 7 p.m. in the New Madrid County R-1 vocational- technical school. Guest speaker will be Professor George Walter of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., who appeared at the Missouri Community Betterment Conference in Jefferson City last October. Patron and sponsor tickets are available. Dinner tickets will be offered in a door to door canvas.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL
Monday
Barbecued pork steak
Green lima beans
Creamed potatoes
Fruit
Bread
One half pint milk
Tuesday
Chili and crackers
One half peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery stick
Fruit
One half pint milk
Wednesday
Barbecued beef on bun
Potato chips
Green peas
Cinnamon rolls
One half pint milk
Thursday
Bologna sandwich
Baked beans
Lettuce wedge
Pie
One half pint milk
Friday
Beef and noodles
Slaw
Corn

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Kings Highway chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. D. Rolwing at 502 E. Commercial, Charleston.

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room.

MONDAY

VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

MONDAY

Sikeston 4-H club will meet at 7 p.m. at Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church. Miss Elisabeth Dupont will present a program on her trip to Denmark.

TUESDAY

Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room. Members are asked to bring needles, white thread and a package of white seam binding.

WEDNESDAY

St. Francis Xavier Circle of Daughters of Isabella will meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 6:30 p.m. for a dinner and business meeting.

NOTICE
Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

MATTHEWS
Monday
One half pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Peach cobbler
French fries
Butter
Tuesday
One half pint milk
Tacos
Beans
Lettuce salad
Peanut butter cookie
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
One half pint milk
Chili mac
Garden peas
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Thursday
One half pint milk
Turkey and noodles
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Friday
One half pint milk
Salmon cakes
Lima beans
Creamed potatoes
Peach half
Bread
Butter

EAST PRAIRIE
Monday
Half pint milk
Bar B-Q pork on bun
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with French dressing
Chocolate cake
Butter
Tuesday
Half pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cole slaw
Cinnamon rolls
Peanut butter
Butter
Wednesday
Half pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Green peas
Hot rolls
Purple plums
Butter
Thursday
Half pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
Pork and beans
Potato chips
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Friday
Half pint milk
Turkey and dressing
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Hot rolls with butter
Chilled peaches

SIKESTON PUBLIC
Monday
Half pint milk
Beef ravioli
Cheese slice
Tossed salad
w/french dressing
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter
Tuesday
Half pint milk
Beef and noodles
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Candied yams
Bread and butter
Wednesday
Half pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Pineapple slice
Iced oatmeal cake
Thursday
Half pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Mixed greens
Peaches
Friday
Half pint milk
Tuna fish sandwich
Green peas
Buttered carrots
Vanilla pudding
Cookie

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered whole kernel corn
Grape jelly
Hot rolls and butter
Half pint milk
Tuesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce
Cheese salad sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Strawberry gelatin
Crumb coffee cake with glazed topping
Half pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
French fries with catsup
Blackeye susans
Peanut butter cookie
Fruit cocktail
Half pint milk
Friday
Deep fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Sliced peaches
Bread and butter
Half pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOL BREAKFAST MENU
Monday
Scrambled eggs with bacon bits
Hot biscuits with butter
Grape jelly
Juice
Half pint milk
Tuesday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Juice
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried sausage
Juice
Half pint milk
Thursday
Hot oatmeal
Oven toast
Apple butter
Juice
Half pint milk
Friday
Coffee cake with crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
Half pint milk

2nd ANNIVERSARY –JANUARY SPECIAL
SPEED QUEEN COIN LAUNDRY
SIKESTON MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER-ACROSS FROM BARKETTS

FREE WASH
JUST CUT OUT THESE COUPONS AND BRING THEM TO PAT AND GET YOUR FIRST WASH LOAD FREE!

COUPON
COUPON No. 1
FREE WASH 1st LOAD FREE
Good Week Of Jan. 14

COUPON
COUPON No. 2
FREE WASH 1st LOAD FREE
Good Week Of Jan. 21

COUPON
COUPON No. 3
FREE WASH 1st LOAD FREE
Good Week Of Jan. 28

COUPON
COUPON No. 4
FREE WASH 1st LOAD FREE
Good Week Of Feb. 4

COUPON
COUPON No. 5
FREE WASH 1st LOAD FREE
Good Week Of Feb 11

COUPON
COUPON No. 6
FREE WASH 1st LOAD FREE
Good Week Of Feb. 18

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

COUPON
8 POUND LOAD
$1.50
Good Week Of Jan. 14

COUPON
8 POUND LOAD
$1.50
Good Week Of Jan. 21

Raggedy Ann Shoppe
VISIT OUR MINI MALL FOR GIFTS-ARTS-CRAFTS
CLASSES ARE BEING SCHEDULED
CALL 471-6185
AT MALONE & RANNEY
HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
EXCEPT SUNDAYS
ANN ELLIOTT - Owner
JUST ARRIVED...
Wood Family Trees.
Finished Frames-All sizes-
New Stitchery Kits.

AFTER-INVENTORY
GIGANTIC CLEARANCE
BEGINS THIS MONDAY, JAN. 14th AT 12-NOON

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

HOURS
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TUES. TO SAT.

WILL OPEN 12 NOON
MONDAY JANUARY 14TH

MENS DEPARTMENT

	SAVE		REG.	SALE
GROUPS OF •MENS LONGSLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1/3	Off Original Price	$5.00 $6.00	$3.30 $3.96
•MENS LONGSLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS	1/3	Off Original Price	$9.00 $12.00	$5.94 $7.92
•MENS SHORTSLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1/3	Off Original Price	$3.99	$2.63
•MENS CASUAL PANTS & JEANS	1/3	Off Original Price	$11.00 $9.00	$7.26 $5.95
•MENS DRESS PANTS–	1/3 Off Original Price		$20.00 $15.00 $12.00	$13.20 $9.90 $7.92
•MENS SPORT COATS–	1/3 Off Original Price		$26.90 $40.00 $60.00	$17.75 $26.40 $39.60
•MENS WINTER COATS–	1/3	Off Original Price	$45.00 $55.00	$29.70 $36.30
GROUPS OF •MENS LONGSLEEVE SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS	1/2 Off Original Price		$5.00 $6.00 $7.00 $9.00	$2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.50
•MENS CASUAL PANTS & JEANS	1/2 Off Original Price		$9.00 $10.00 $11.00 $14.00	$4.50 $5.00 $5.50 $7.00
•MENS SWEATERS	1/3 Off Original Price		$10.00 $12.00 $14.00	$6.60 $7.92 $9.24

BOYS DEPARTMENT

	SAVE		REG.	SALE
•BOYS CASUAL PANTS and JEANS SIZES: 4 TO 18 MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM DENIMS, CORDUROYS, POLYESTERS	1/3 Off Original Price		$3.99 $6.00 $8.00 $12.50 $7.00 $8.50 $9.30 $13.00	$2.63 $3.96 $5.28 $8.25 $4.62 $5.61 $6.27 $8.58
GROUPS OF BOYS BRITTS AND FAMOUS MAKER LONGSLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1/3 Off Original Price		$5.00 $2.59 $6.50	$3.30 $1.70 $4.29
•BOYS LONGSLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS GROUPS OF	1/3 Off Original Price		$2.59 $3.75 $3.25 $6.00 $7.00	$1.70 $2.47 $2.14 $3.96 $4.62
•BOYS SPORT COATS	1/2 Off Original Price		$26.00 $25.00 $27.00 $30.00	$13.00 $12.50 $13.50 $15.00
•BOYS WINTER JACKETS RED AND GOLD	1/2	Off Original Price	$13.88	$6.94
•BOYS SOCK CAPS	1/3	Off Original Price	$1.59	$1.04

GIRLS DEPARTMENT

	SAVE		REG.	SALE
GROUPS OF •GIRLS WINTER COATS	1/3	Off Original Price	$21.00	$14.00
•GIRLS FAMOUS NAME CO-ORDINATES 7 - 14 SIZES SKIRTS 7 - 14 SIZES TOPS 7 - 14 SIZES SKIRTS	1/3 Off Original Price		$4.50 $5.00 $13.00 $9.00	$3.00 $3.33 $8.67 $6.00
•GIRLS SHAWS	1/3 Off Original Price		$10.00 $11.00	$6.60 $7.26

TODDLER & INFANTS

	SAVE		REG.	SALE
•WINTER COATS	1/3 Off Original Price		$9.00 $12.00 $11.00	$6.00 $8.00 $7.34
•SPORTSWEAR KNIT SHIRTS INFANT DRESSES	1/3 Off Original Price		$2.19 $14.00 $8.00	$1.64 $10.50 $6.00

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

	SAVE		REG.	SALE
GROUPS OF •LADIES FAMOUS NAME CO-ORDINATES JUNIOR SIZES: LADIES CUFFED SLACKS– JUNIOR SIZES: PLAIDS, SOLIDS, LADIES SLACKS	1/3 Off Original Price		$16.00 $17.00 $23.00 $24.00 $21.00	$10.50 $11.00 $15.00 $15.50 $13.50
•LADIES CO-ORDINATED TOPS JUNIOR SIZES: ONE GROUP	1/3 Off Original Price		$18.00 $24.00 $30.00	$11.50 $15.50 $19.50
•LADIES TURTLENECK TOPS ONE GROUP JUNIOR SIZES:	1/3 Off Original Price		$10.00	$6.50
•LADIES BODY SUITS	1/3 Off Original Price		$3.49 $16.50	$2.30 $10.80
•LADIES JUNIOR SIZE SWEATERS ONE RACK	1/2 Off Original Price		$14.00 $15.00	$7.00 $7.50
•LADIES JUNIOR SIZE BODY SHIRTS	1/2	Off Original Price	$12.00	$6.00
JUNIOR SIZE BLOUSES ONE RACK	1/2	Off Original Price	$10.00	$5.00
•LADIES MISSES SIZE SWEATERS CHOOSE FROM MANY STYLES.	1/3 Off Original Price		$10.00 $8.00 $7.00 $11.00 $18.00 $22.00	$6.50 $5.00 $4.50 $7.00 $11.50 $14.50
•LADIES MISSES SIZE POLYESTER PANTS	1/3 Off Original Price		$15.00 $14.00	$9.90 $9.00
•LADIES MISSES SIZE LONG SLEEVE TOPS POLYESTER BUTTON FRONT	1/3	Off Original Price	$19.00	$12.50
ONE RACK •LADIES DRESSES & PANT SUITS MISSES AND JUNIOR SIZES	1/2 Off Original Price		$17.00 $20.00 $26.00 $19.00 $54.00	$8.50 $10.00 $13.00 $16.00 $27.00

LADIES COAT DEPARTMENT

	SAVE		REG.	SALE
•LADIES FUR & FUR TRIMMED COATS ONE RACK	1/3 Off Original Price		$58.00 $40.00 $65.00 $45.00	$39.00 $27.00 $42.00 $29.50
•LADIES BLAZERS ONE RACK IN JUNIOR SIZES	1/2 Off Original Price		$30.00	$15.00

LADIES ROBE DEPARTMENT

	SAVE		REG.	SALE
•LADIES LONG ROBES	1/2 Off Original Price		$32.00 $28.00 $25.00 $23.00 $10.00	$16.00 $14.00 $12.50 $11.50 $5.00
•LADIES SHORT ROBES	1/2 Off Original Price		$18.00 $22.00 $13.00 $9.00	$9.00 $11.00 $6.50 $4.50

LADIES ASSESSORIES

	SAVE		REG.	SALE
•LADIES HANDBAGS GROUPS OF MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM	1/2 Off Original Price		$7.50 $6.00 $5.00 $16.00 $20.00 $27.00	$3.75 $3.00 $2.50 $8.00 $10.00 $13.50

SPACE SAVING WARDROBES, CABINETS

		REG.	SALE
•SANDUSKY STEEL UTILITY CABINET	4 SHELVES AND STORAGE BIN	$39.99	$32.88
•SANDUSKY WARDROBE		$49.99	$43.88
•SANDUSKY CHINA CABINET		$53.99	$43.88
CHAIRS FOR COMFORT •Swivel Rocker •Hurculon Olefin Fabric •Accent chairs - Polyfoam cushions		$89.99 $69.99	$74.88 $59.88

Roger Tillman (30) of the Sikeston Bulldogs has trouble getting to the rebound as several unidentified Charleston Bluejays block the 6-2 center way from the backboard in action Friday night.

Dogs bite Jays

Roger Tillman SHS's big 6-foot- 4 postman, had his best night of the year, producing 19 points and nine rebounds Friday. The nine rebounds led the Sikeston team to a decisive 43-31 edge on the boards. Jones also added seven rebounds and Bowman matched Tillman's nine.

If lacking in basic basketball finesse and execution, the game was one played for the fan. The action was wild and hairy with many wild, length of the court dashes and several fastbreaks. There were numerous turnovers for both teams, forced more by undisciplined driving and passing than by the presses used by both squads.

A freshman, Ricky Frazier scored 15 points, matched by senior Junior DeLay, for the top two scoring efforts for the Jays. Sam Rigney, was the other Blue Jay in twin figures. He scored ten points despite his differences with the referees. The 6-foot -1 senior was slapped with two technicals, but Sikeston didn't score on either.

Sikeston had five men in double figures. Tillman led the way with 19 points. Bowman followed with his 18 point effort and West, despite another poor shooting night, scored a dozen. Jones and Friday each added ten.

A big fourth quarter, where the Charleston Blue Jays went completely flat and the Bulldogs found the mark, enabled Sikeston to claim a SEMO conference win 83-68 in the fieldhouse Friday night. The win broke a three- game Sikeston losing steak and upped their record to 3-5.

Coach N. P. MacDaniel, in an attempt to shake up some complacent varsity players, moved up several reserved and young players and got good play from them all. Two players that have seen sparing action, Steve Jones and Russ Wissman, combined for 18 points in the second quarter alone and kept Sikeston in the contest during a cold shooting period for the varsity players. Bruce Lawrence and Ron Priday were elevated from the junior varsity squad and provided excellent floor leadership during the middle part of the game.

Sikeston's leading pointmaker on the season, Roy Bowman, was hurt by foul trouble early. The 6-foot- 1 senior sat out the entire third quarter, but scored ten points in the fourth period and led the come- from - behind splurge that gave Sikeston the win.

The junior varsity game was also claimed by Sikeston in a game that never was a game. The junior Dogs ran their record to 7-0, including 2-0 in conference, with an easy 68-43 first game win.

The Jays were never in the junior varsity game. Sikeston came out pressing and the slow- moving mistake prone visitors were easy victims.

Using a unselfish offense and very effective defense that the Sikeston varsity has yet to match this season, Sikeston's jayvees ran up a 24-7 first quarter lead and enlarged it to 27 points by half.

Beginning in the second quarter and continuing in the second half, junior varsity coach Buddy Spears cleared his bench and played everyone. However, it wasn't until the press was discarded in the third period, that Charleston was able to score. With all of the younger players drawing valuable experience, the Jays were still unable to knock any off the Sikeston lead. They outscored Sikeston by a field goal, 28-26, but Sikeston came away with the 25-point win.

Marc Eaves and Harold Dockins led the Sikeston scorers with ten points each, despite the fact that neither played more than half the game.

Jim Townsend scored 11 for the hapless Jays and Bernie Bruendenman scored 10.

Sikeston's next game is Saturday night (tonight) when they make their longest trip of the year to Collierville, Tennessee, to meet the defending Tennessee state champions, the Collierville Dragons.

Scoring:

B-GAME

SIKESTON (68)

Eaves 10, Presley 6, Bohannon 6, Priday 4, Dupont 3, Wissman 6, Dockins 10, Nunnelee 7, Standridge 4, Lawrence 8. Totals: FG-31; FT-6; PF-19

CHARLESTON (43)

Bruendenman 10, Bailey 4, Townsend 11, Cooper 4, Smith 6, Smoot 1, Schott 2, Seals 5. Totals: FG-15; FT-13; PF-13

Score By Quarters:

Sikeston	24	18	13	13	68
Charleston	7	8	15	13	43

CHARLESTON (68)

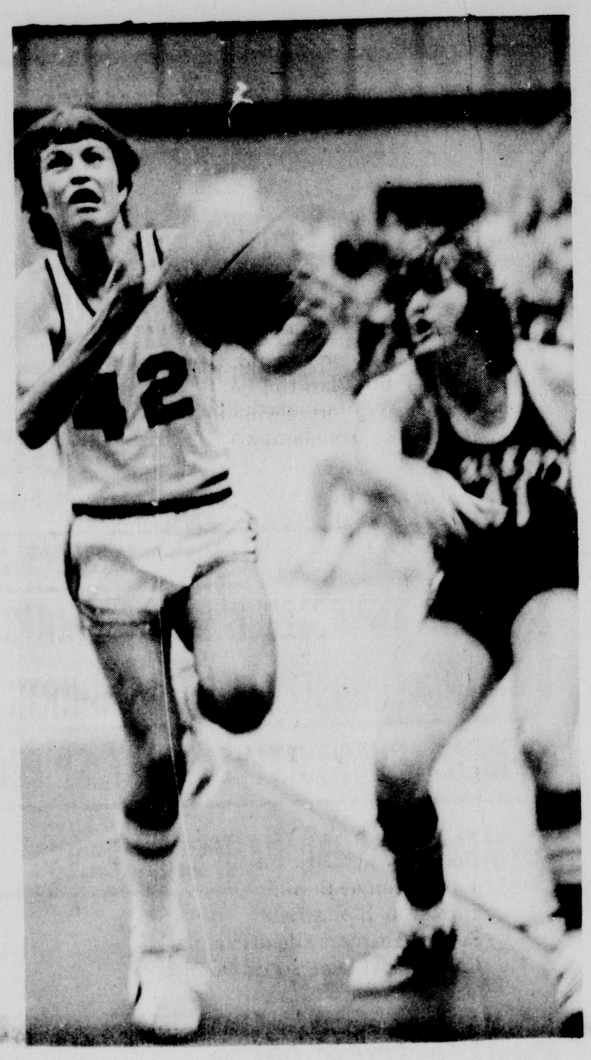
Player	FG	FT	PTS	PF
Porter	11-4	3-0	8	2
B. Johnson	9-4	0-0	8	2
Frazier	9-4	10-7	15	2
DeLay	10-6	5-3	15	2
Pierce	1-1	2-2	4	4
Mitchell	3-1	0-0	2	0
Greg Johnson	10-3	1-0	4	2
Rigney	10-4	3-2	10	4
	62-27	24-14	68	18

SIKESTON (83)

Marks	9-3	3-2	8	3
Bowman	13-7	6-4	18	4
Tillman	20-8	7-3	19	3
West	21-6	0-0	12	5
Priday	9-1	1-0	2	3
Jones	8-5	3-0	10	0
Lawrence	4-2	0-0	4	2
Eaves	1-0	0-0	0	0
Taylor	0-0	0-0	0	2
Wissman	3-2	6-6	10	0
	88-34	26-15	83	22

Score By Quarters:

Sikeston	15	24	18	26	83
Charleston	17	23	18	10	68



Sikeston's Russ Wissman (42) drives for two of his 10 points scored against the Charleston Bluejays here Friday night. Junior Delay (41) makes a futile effort to stop Wissman on the play.

Suggs, Ray star

KENNETT — Owen Suggs and Stan Ray scored 22 points each to lead the Cape Central Tigers to a 65-55 SEMO conference league victory over the KHS Indians here Friday night.

The Daily Standard's fourth rated Bengals took a 10-8 lead in the first quarter and opened up a 32-22 halftime advantage on the way to recording their eighth win in 11 games this season.

Kennett battled back to within five points of the Tigers late in the game, but failed to contain CCHS's big men under the basket and fell into the loss column for the third time in 14 games this season.

The Indians salvaged a split of the night's hardwood action, picking up the junior varsity victory 44-39 behind the 20 point leadership of David Allen.

Kennett entertains Senath - Hornersville Tuesday night.

Scoring:

CAPE CENTRAL (65)

Suggs 22, Daye 2, Ray 22, Seabaugh 13, Ford 6. Totals: FG-31; FT-3; PF-6

KENNETT (55)

McCrackin 14, Williams 12, Johnson 7, Roundtree 14, Shands 8. Totals: FG-27; Ft-1; PF-6

Score By Quarters:

Cape Central	10	22	12	21	65
Kennett	8	14	12	21	55

Ticket sales

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Season ticket sales for the St. Louis Cardinals' 1974 home season have passed the one million dollar mark for the eighth straight year, Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine announced Friday.

Advanced sales, representing renewals only, have reached $1,109,000, Devine said. The season tickets will be for 80 separate dates.

Greenwave hold

CLARKTON — Coach Ed Street's CHS Reindeer put on a last quarter rush against the Malden Green Wave only to come up two points shy of a tie as Malden won 66-64 after leading 57-43 going into the final eight minutes of play Friday night in Dunklin County league play.

Malden jumped out to a 16-12 first quarter lead and tried to blow the Reindeer out of the gym in the second quarter hitting 25 points to 16 for Clarkton.

After the intermission neither team did much in the scoring column as Malden scored 16 to 15 for Clarkton but the Green Wave had run into foul trouble and as the fourth period got underway some key players for Malden committed their final fouls and Clarkton quickly took advantage of the absentees to press Malden into numerous turnovers and outscored the Greenwave 21-9 only to come out on the losing end.

Ronnie Wilson popped in 21 an; Eddie Caldwell hit 20 for Clarkton. Carl Townsend scored 16 for Malden.

Malden won the B game 70-54 with Jones hitting 28 for Malden and Mickey Gum scored 20 for Clarkton.

Scoring:

CLARKTON (64)

Rickman 5, Richman 4, Wilson 21, Maddox 6, Caldwell 20, Rhinehart 6, Campbell 2. Totals: FG-20; FT-24; PF-21

MALDEN (66)

Smith 9, Thompson 11, Sherrod 12, Townsend 16, Triplett 2, Kincaid 2, Robinson 14. Totals: FG-29; FT-8; PF-26

Score by Quarters:

Malden	16	25	16	9	66
Clarkton	12	16	15	21	64

Indians scalp Rebs

PUXICO — The Puxico Indians advanced their record to 10-3 Friday night defeating the Richland Rebels 80-40.

A sharp offense and a tough defense were the factors of the game as the Indians held the Rebels to eight points in the first quarter while scoring 14. In the second quarter the Indians hit for 25 points as the Rebels scored 10.

The second half was the same story as the first with the Indians outscoring the Rebels 21-12 in the third quarter and 20-10 in the fourth.

Will Smith paced the Puxico offensive drive scoring 26 points. Jim Clay was high point man for the Rebels with 14.

Scoring:

PUXICO (80)

Smith 10, Davis 13, W. Smith 26, Reed 6, Caldwell 11, Razor 3, Hancock 4, Hodge 3. Totals: FG-32; FT-16;)F-17.

RICHLAND (40)

Cane 9, Hester 4, Noyes 8. Clay 14, Farr 4, Hueckel 1. Totals: FG-16; FT-8; PF-20

St. Vincent wins pair

STE.GENEVIEVE — St. Vincent of Ste. Genevieve edged SGHS here Friday night 63-60. Beurhle hit 15 to lead St. Vincent and Mark Vott scored 22 for SGHS. St. Vincent won the B game 48-45.

GHS wins

GIDEON — The Portageville Bulldogs were overcome by Gideon here Friday night 67-64, after leading by two points at the end of the first quarter.

Gary Pyland with 24 points, was the top scorer in the game to lead the Gideon Bulldogs to their victory.

Things were close at the half, 32-30. Portageville made an attempt to whip the GHS Cagers but were disappointed at the end when they gave in to the tough offense of Gideon.

Gideon won the junior varsity game, 55-50. Top man for Portageville was Dial with 23 points. Gideon's top man in the junior varsity game was Wingo with 19 points.

Scoring:

GIDEON (67)

Murphy-21, Coleman-10, Lumkaer-2, Sparks-4, Pyland-24, Cleaves-6. Totals:FG-24; FT-19; PF-.

PORTAGEVILLE (64)

Henson-8, Grokle-14, Bishop-14, Johnson-18, Thomas-2, Fausthman-4, Ray-2, Fawlers-2. Totals: FG-4; FT-2; PF-.

Score By Quarters:

Gideon	16	16	16	19	-67
Portageville	18	12	10	24	-64.

Hayti romps

HAYTI — Coach Don Tomlinson's Hayti Indians won their second game in succession here Friday night, downing Cooter 83-52.

The Indians were backed by a balanced scoring attack led by Harry Grant with 22 points , sophomore Sylvester James with 19 and newcomer Franky Gooden with 18, gave the Tribe the balance they needed.

"Gooden has picked up our team since his transfer here", said coach Tomlinson.

Hayti had little resistance from Cooter after the first few minutes of the opening period as the big front line of the Indians had things their way most of the night.

Hayti outscored Cooter 18-10 in the first period and kept the game tucked away through the last three periods.

The Indian record is 3-10 for the year after a dismal 0-9 start. Cooter was led in scoring by John Hale with 18.

Hayti edged Cooter in the junior varsity game 48-43 behind the 21 points of Wayne Robinson, Jones hit 21 for Cooter.

Scoring:

HAYTI (83)

Grant-22, James-19, Gooden-18, Walker-9, Jones-7, McIntyre-4, Smith- 2, Wright-2. Totals: FG 38; FT- 7; PF- 20.

COOTER (52)

Hale-18, Kinnon-12, Flowers- 9, Cook-5, Poole-4, Cooper-2, Johnson-2. Totals: FG-20 FT-12; PF-10.

Score By Quarters:

Hayti	18	18	25	22	-83
Cooter	10	16	11	15	-52

Lions roar

SENATH — The Senath-Hornersville Lions edged past the Camels from Cambell 63-62 Friday night. In the Junior Varsity game the Lions roared past the Camels 61-34. Scotty Bost paced the Lions with 15 points and Mike Modlin led the Camels with 13.

In the first quarter of the varsity game the Lions came out on top of the Camels 15-13. The Camels came on strong in the second quarter outscoring the Lions 19-13. Halftime score 32-28 in favor of the Camels.

The Lions hit for 22 points in the third quarter and held the Camels to 16. The Camels outscored the Lions by one point in the fourth 14-13, but fell short as the game ended 63-62.

Score by Quarters

Senath	15	13	22	13	63
Cambell	13	19	16	14	62.

Matthews upset

PARMA — Coach Mark Rasher's Parma Pirates upset The Daily Standard's fifth rated Matthews Pirates here Friday night 75-64 in NMC league play.

Defense was the key to the victory as Armand Porter and Jimmy Hardin were held to a total of 16 points between them and David Kenedy, hobbled with a foot injury scored only two.

Parma stretched their season record to 8-5 and are looking for a better 1974 season than 1973.

Rolly Perkins was the big man on offensive for the Pirates with a total of 25 points followed by Gibson with 16.

Matthews was unable to handle the fired up Pirates as coach Rascher has his boys up for the conference encounter against The Daily Standard's number seventh ranked team.

Parma led after the first period 18-16 and never let the Pirates threathen as they piled up 22 points in the second quarter behind the scoring of Perkins and Gibson. Gibson kept the boards swept clean, keeping the Pirates from getting the second and third shots.

After the PHS Pirates built up a 40-32 halftime lead the scoring dropped off some in the last two periods.

Parma put down the MHS drive in the last period to gain the victory.

Matthews outgunned the Parma Pirates in the junior varsity contest 77-60 as McCaster hit 15 for the MHS team and Terry Ross hit 18 for Parma.

Scoring:

PARMA (75)

Perkins 25, Barnes 10, Gibson 16, Gaines 10, Ramsey 8, Barnes 6. Totals: FG-31; FT-13; PF-15

MATTHEWS (64)

Porter 6, Hardin 10, Parker 24, Latham 14, Bowley 4, Kenedy G. 4, Kenedy D. 2, Totals: FG-26; FT-12; PF-17

Score By Quarters:

Parma	18	22	16	19	75
Matthews	16	16	16	16	64

Kelly takes EPHS

EAST PRAIRIE — The Daily Standard's third ranked Kelly Hawks had to use the late game heroics of Kenny Urhahn and Bob Felter to pull away from the fastly improving East Prairie Eagles Friday night, 83-70.

Urhahn and Felter teamed for 22 of the Hawks 28 markers in the fourth period, scoring 13 and nine respectively, to keep KHS ahead of EPHS and on track for their 14th win of the season.

East Prairie jumped out to a 6-2 lead early in the game, but failed to stay with their much taller opponents and saw their record dip to 5-6.

Kelly had four players score in double figures with Urhahn leading the way with 22 markers. Russ Mothershead added 18, Mike Brashear 17 and Felter 14.

Coach Steve Doran got balance in his offense also, placing four players in double figures. Steve Husk led the Eagles with 22 markers. Donald Dixon added 16, Leroy Bradley 12 and Dart Davis rounded out the group with 11 markers.

Kelly made a sweep of the night's action by claiming the open junior varsity encounter, 59-43.

Both teams compete in the Scott- Mississippi conference tournament next week at Scott County Central.

Scoring:

KELLY (83)

Urhahn 22, Mothershead 18, Brashear 17, Felter 14, Jackson 9, Kern 3. Totals:FG-35; FT-13; PF-9

EAST PRAIRIE (70)

Husk 22, Dixon 16, Bradley 12, Davis 11, Jones 4, Williford 4, Davenport 1. Totals: FG-32; FT-6; Pf-19

Score By Quarters:

Kelly	17	20	18	28	83
East Prairie	14	13	21	21	70

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Prep Sports

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Sikeston 83, Charleston 68
Cape Central 65, Kennett 55
Advance 77, Bernie 71
Kelly 83, East Prairie 70
Parma 75, Matthews 64
Senath-Hornersville 63, Campbell 62
Malden 66, Clarkton 64
Gideon 67, Portageville 64
Puxico 80, Richland 40
Delta C-7 63, Holcomb 48

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Sikeston at Memphis (Colliersville)
Kennett at New Madrid
Farmington at Poplar Bluff
Arcadia Valley at Potosi

WRESTLING
Sikeston Freshman and Sophomore invitation (10:00 a.m.)

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Perryville Tourney (1/14 - 1/19)
Scott-Mississippi Tourney at Scott Central (1/14 - 1/19)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Delta C-7 at Clarkton
Van Buren at Bunker
Dexter at Bloomfield
Senath-Hornersville at Kennett
Caruthersville at South Pemiscot
Charleston at Lilbourn
Hayti at North Pemiscot
Poplar Bluff at Advance
Risco at Cotter
Neelyville at Doniphan
Summersville at Eminence
Bernie at Parma
Zalma at Leopold
Malden at Twin Rivers (at Fisk)
Ste. Genevieve at Potosi
Senath at Kennett
Lesterville at Ellsinore
College High at Woodland
Bell City at Puxico
Arcadia Valley at Fredericktown
Alton at Naylor
Farmington at Leadwood
Southland Portageville
Holcomb at Gideon

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Malden at Neelyville

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Delta C-7 at Neelyville
Ellington at Van Buren
Clarkton at Dexter
Lilbourn at Sikeston
Kennett at Poplar Bluff
Cairo, Ill. at Charleston
Richland at Advance
Cooter at Caruthersville
Summersville at Willow Springs
Holcomb at Parma
Bloomfield at Malden
Winona at Dora
Gideon vs Twin Rivers at Qulin
Woodland at Bernie
Potosi at North County
Paducah Tilghman at Cape Central
Leadwood at Arcadia Valley
Naylor at Doniphan
Fredericktown at Valle
Portageville at North Pemiscot
Holcomb at Parma
Eminence at Ellsinore

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Clair at Potosi
Cape Central at North County

Hornets tame Mules

BERNIE — Coach Carrol Cookson's Advance Hornets stung the Bernie Mules 77-71 Friday night in a Stoddard County basketball encounter.

Advance also won the Junior Varsity game 82-57 behind a 24 point effort of Danny Long. Dale Hartle paced the Bernie JV team with 16.

In the varsity game Bernie took a three point lead in the first quarter outscoring the Mules 15-12. Advance came out on top in the second quarter 23-22. Half time score 37-35 in favor of the Mules.

The Hornets stepped up their offense in the third quarter scoring 22 while they held the Mules to 16. The pattern set in the third quarter continued to the fourth with Advance scoring 25 to 18 for the Mules.

David Tropf was the top scorer for the Hornets with 29 points. Following Tropf was Dennis Dunivan with 21. Ruben White led the charge for the Mules with 26.

Scoring:

ADVANCE (77)
Dinivan 21, Cummins 13, Tropf 29, Daniels 4, Oller 8, Carlton 2. Totals: FG-33; FT-9; PF-14

BERNIE (71)
Stvever Joe 18, Stverer J. 5, Ward 14, White 26, Wright 6, Stone 2. Totals: FG-29; FT-13; PF-18

Score by Quarters:

Advance	12	23	22	20	77
Bernie	15	22	16	18	71

New Madrid evens mark

NEW MADRID — Coach Carroll Compton's NMHS Indians evened their season record at 8-8 Friday night with a 45-43 victory over the Illmo- Scott City Rams.

Steve Glenn and Vernon Collins teamed for 14 points each in leading the Indians victory while teammate Archie Boyd backed their performance with 12 markers. Steve Schaeffer hit 12 for the Rams leading effort.

New Madrid jumped out to a 14-6 first quarter lead and led by nine points going into the fourth quarter, but had to hustle and put the ball into a stall to preserve the victory.

I-SC gained a split with a 53-48 win. King and Boyd scored 16 and 15 points respectively in leading the Rams to victory. Leonard Boyd hit 15 for the Indians leadership.

Scoring:

NEW MADRID, (45)
Boyd 12, Glenn 14, Collins 14, Tucker 3, Jackson 2. Totals: FG-18; FT-9; PF-15

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (43)
Schaeffer 12, Gentry 4, Springs 4, Hanschen 4, Killian 7, Blattel 2, Crews 4. Totals: FG-19; FT-5; PF-21

Score By Quarters:

New Madrid	14	15	10	6	45
I-SC	6	19	5	13	43

State Wide Prep Results

North Kansas City 72, Center 65
Pembroke Country Day 67, O'Hara 56
Winnetonka 68, Hickman Mills 67
Park Hill 75, Ruskin 73
King City 69, Bethany 67
Lawson 64, North Platte 43
Hamilton 53, Gallatin 51

Csonka vs. Tarkenton

HOUSTON (AP) — It all seems to come down to Larry Csonka vs Fran Tarkenton — brutal, relentless strength vs. deadly, explosive agility.

Csonka typifies the Miami Dolphins, the one-touchdown favorites in Sunday's Super Bowl VIII against Tarkenton's Minnesota Vikings.

The Dolphins are a businesslike team, methodically wearing down the opposition, finding a play and sticking with it until somebody comes up with a way to stop it.

Nobody found a way to really stop Csonka in 1973. Bulling straight into the line or slanting off the tackles, he punched out 1,003 yards on 219 carries.

When the enemy decided to concentrate on Csonka, Mercury Morris went to work. With his waterbug speed and moves, he weaved his way for 954 yards on 149 runs. He most likely would have reached 1,000 yards, except for an injury that kept him out of the final regular-season game.

And to add to the running strength, the Dolphins again had Jim Kiick. He used to be known as half of the "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" team with Csonka before Morris "arrived." He's been fading into the background since then — but he can't be overlooked.

In 1971, when Csonka gained 1,051 yards, Kiick had 738 and Morris only 315. In 1972 Csonka had 1,117 yards, Morris flashed onto the scene with exactly 1,000 and Kiick, shunted aside a bit, had 521.

This season, though, Kiick became more of a specialist — coming in when the Dolphins faced a third-down and long situation or when they were within a few yards of a touchdown. Kiick was used not only as a runner — he finished with 257 yards — but also was a fine blocker and a dangerous shortyardage receiver. As the team's No. 3 receiver behind Marlin Briscoe and Paul Warfield, Kiick caught 27 passes for 208 yards.

"Those three backs," said Minnesota linebacker Jeff Siemon, "give the Dolphins everything they need — everything anybody could need — in an offensive backfield attack."

It's not that the Dolphins can't pass. It's that they don't have to — but they can put the ball in the air with the best of teams. Bob Griese, a cool, precise, almost mechanical quarterback, threw the ball 218 times this season, completing 116 of the passes for 1,422 yards and 17 touchdowns while having only eight passes intercepted.

When Griese goes to the bomb, his usual target is Warfield, the 10-year veteran from Ohio State.

Whether Warfield will be gliding around Rice Stadium Sunday, though, is uncertain, because of a pulled hamstring tendon in his right leg. He suffered the injury during a workout and spent Thursday strolling around the practice field sidelines in a sweatsuit.

Coach Don Shula was concerned. "We can't afford to lose a player of that magnitude," he said. And Warfield was a bit down, too. "It certainly dampens a guy's spirits before the big game."

If Warfield is unable to play, Howard Twilley, who usually plays behind Briscoe, would start. Twilley caught only two passes all season.

Coincidentally, Griese was rated the No.2 passer in the American Conference behind Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders, whom the Dolphins beat for the AFC title — while Tarkenton, No. 2 in the National Conference behind Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys, whom the Vikings beat for the NFC title.

Tarkenton was more of a thrower than Griese, connecting on 169 of 274 passes — 61.7 per cent — for 2,113 yards and 15 touchdowns with seven interceptions.

But it's his nickname that makes him so dangerous. He's the scrambler, throwing opposition pass-rushers and defensive secondaries into a panic by darting around behind the line of scrimmage, then either unloading a timely pass at the last instant or breaking loose for a big gain and leaving a trail of weary would-be tacklers in his wake.

While Griese ran for only 20 yards all season — he had seven more than that in just one scramble against Oakland — Tarkenton ran for 202 yards.

Running is not his forte, though. He leaves that to the experts. In Minnesota's case, it's a rookie, Chuck Foreman from the University of Miami. He gained 801 yards despite missing a lot of action in midseason with an injury.

While the Dolphins concentrated their running in the Csonka-Morris tandem that accounted for 1,957 of the team's 2,521 yards, the Vikings spread their yardage around. Behind Foreman came Oscar Reed with 401 yards, followed by Ed Marinaro with 302, Dave Osborn with 216, Bill Brown with 206 and Tarkenton with 202.

"They're just a fine, solid football team in all departments," Shula said of the Vikings. And, turning to Tarkenton, he added: "He can kill you. He can break a game wide open. He can turn a busted play into a big gainer."

With Morris' darting runs and Fran's scrambling, this could be one of the most wideopen championships in the past few years.

"The last few Super Bowl games have been conservative, close-to-the-vest affairs," says Bud Grant, the Vikings' coach. What he means, as far as most football fans are concerned, is that this contest of titans has become boring, a grind-it-out, take-no-chances meeting.

"I think both teams will take a different approach this time," Grant adds. "I know we will, and I expect Miami to come out zinging."

If both teams do, indeed, come out of their shells, their defenses are going to spend the day trying to shove the offenses back.

Csonka, will spend much of the day running into the wideopen and crunching arms of the likes of Carl Eller, Gary Larsen, Jim Marshall and Alan Page — the foremost members of the "Purple Gang."

Similarly, the Dolphins have a brutal up-front defense — they still like the nickname of "NoNames" — with Manny Fernandez and Bob Heinz at the tackles and Bill Stanfill and Vern Den Herder at the ends.

If these two quartets of bodybusters do their job on the runners, this could become an aerial war as Grant has suggested.

Dolphins 13 point favorite

HOUSTON (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings know exactly what they've got to do in order to have a chance at capturing this eighth wonder of pro football's world-Sunday Super Bowl.

The only problem is, they won't be able to do it.

All the Vikes have to do is stop Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris, the cannonball and the pinball. Don't count on it. Minnesota might be able to concentrate on one and get away with it, but that would let the other run wild.

There's a sneaking suspicion here that Bob Griese, looking into the teeth of Minnesota's run-oriented defense, will try to completely cross up the Vikes by going to a wide- open passing game.

It all depends on how healthy Paul Warfield is. If the hamstring problem doesn't slow him down, look for more than the usual number of bombs. But if Warfield is the least bit hobbled, watch for a proliferation of short stuff to Marlin Briscoe, Jim Mandich and Jim Kiick.

There's no question that Fran Tarkenton will have the Vikings airborne most of the day, mainly because Minnesota will be unable to get anything serious going on the ground.

Rookie Chuck Foreman can be brilliant but against the likes of Manny Fernandez, Bill Stanfill, Nick Buoniconti and the rest of Miami's up-front brigade, he'll need more support than Oscar Reed and Ed Marinare can give him.

Tarkenton will wow the fans a few times with his unscheduled visits to the far corners of his own backfield. That'll make things interesting — but it'll also make them desperate for Minnesota. Eventually his over- loaded passing game will backfire.

What it all really comes down to is that the method will beat the madness — the Dolphins, old hands at the fine art of gridiron surgery and familiar faces in the Super Bowl, will easily cope with the furious defense and frenetic offense of the Vikings.

And a year from now, when Miami goes after an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl victory, the line in the National Football League record book will read:
SUPER BOWL VIII
Miami 30, Minnesota 17

Williams turns to business league

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With the stroke of a pen, self-exiled Oakland A's Manager Dick Williams has switched from baseball's major leagues to the leagues of business.

Williams inked an agreement Thursday to be administrative assistant to Florida billionaire John D. MacArthur.

MacArthur said he hoped the pact would be permanent but Williams talked more like it was a stop-gap measure.

He's waiting either for his attorneys to overturn a court injunction preventing him from managing another major league team or for expiration of the final two years of a contract to boss the Athletics.

Although terms weren't announced, Williams apparently eliminated any financial need to give in to Oakland owner Charles O. Finley and return to the Athletics, winners of the last two World Series under Williams.

MacArthur conceded that Williams' services were "expensive" and Williams, smiling, said, "I appreciate the kindness of my neighbor, Mr. MacArthur."

Williams is a resident of Riviera Beach, near the Collonades Hotel which MacArthur owns and uses as headquarters for his financial empire.

Williams refused to criticize the stand Finley made that cost him the managing job of the New York Yankees this summer. Finley demanded compensation and when the two clubs couldn't agree, former American League president Joe Cronin stepped in and quashed Williams' transfer plans.

"He's (Finley) a businessman," explained Williams. "We still speak on friendly terms. I don't believe in ripping anybody."

Williams admitted he was going to miss baseball but also talked happily about having time to spent with his wife, Norma, and their three children.

"I'll be able to see my son, Rick, graduate from high school this summer," said Williams. "I am very excited and happy. I will be traveling on occasion, but it sure beats packing and repacking."

MacArthur, 76, said Williams' duties would be "to do whatever I don't have time to do. There's a great many places he'll be helpful. I'm getting older every day."

Asked whether he'd retain Williams just for winter months if Williams got a chance to manage again, MacArthur said, "it's subject to negotiation."

Williams doesn't plan to completely ignore baseball this year. He said he already told the management of Palm Beach's Class A Florida State League team that he was available to throw out the first ball of the season.

Pearly Waters

An idyllic bay on Ishigaki, one of the Ryukyu Islands, is the only place in the world where black gem pearls are cultivated. One of the black beauties sold for $3,200.

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Sikeston, Missouri

56 participate in marketing course

BY THOMAS A. BROWN
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD - Fifty six people participated in a Futures Marketing Shortcourse conducted in Bloomfield during December and early January, according to Tom Brown, Extension Area Agronomy Specialist.

This course, which was conducted for the benefit of Stoddard County farmers and grain dealers was sponsored by the County Extension Council with the cooperation of the University of Missouri Extension Division.

Persons participating in the course included Alva Stutts, Rex Keller, Kenneth Keller, Jim Russell, Reed Burleson, Bill Hutchcraft, Clarence Dale Smith, Farrell Jackson, Albert Kruse, John Rowland, R. H. Robinson, Gene Jackson;

Larry Myers, John Brehmer, Marty Poetz, James G. Miller, Alan Penick, Carroll Montgomery, Ronald Worley, Gary Martin, and Rockie Jeffress from Dexter; Charles Causey, John Launius, Jerry Bess, Kenneth Aslin, Bill Aslin, Gorty Aslin, Harold Lemar, Harold Jones, Larry Yeakey, and Charles Shipman from Bloomfield;

H. C. Woods, Jesse Deardorff, Paul Culbertson, J. T. Irvin, and Elmer Battles from Dudley; Winford Watkins, Jere Hargrove, Glenn Lemmons, Bennie Hesselrode, Ron Nichols, and H. F. Jones from Bell City; Jim Hardy, Jim Mayo, Garry Sides, Hubert Swinger, and Carol Tucker from Essex;

Ronald Tweedy and Berry Stuart from Puxico; Charles Mayberry and Kenneth Fortner from Bernie; Jim D. Jeffress from Painton; William Jenkins from Advance; John Stephens from Parma; Joe Hulshof from Perkins and C. G. Lemmons from Sikeston.

The course dealt primarily with futures marketing of grain. Various aspects of futures markets and how futures marketing can be used in the farming business was covered. J. M. Ragsdale, Extension Economist in Crops Marketing from the University of Missouri at Columbia was instructor.

NEW YORK (AP) — Folk singer Burl Ives has been touring the country on behalf of the Department of Interior's "Johnny Horizon—Clean Up the Environment" program.

Ives gives free concerts designed to enlist citizens in cleaning up their community. Admittance is a pledge from concert goers to devote a certain number of hours each week to beautifying their city.

Ives. a dedicated conservationist, has also cut radio spots which have been distributed to more than 4,000 stations.

Now is time for seed test

By THOMAS A. GROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Seed testing will be an important practice for farmers this year, and now is the time to have seed tested for planting this spring. Several Stoddard County farmers are already taking steps to have seed tested.

A seed test may be obtained free at the Seed Testing Laboratory, Department of Field Crops, 108 Waters Hall, Columbia, Missouri or the State Seed Testing Laboratory, Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Missouri.

These laboratories operate on the same schedule. Corn, cotton, soybeans, sorghum, sudan grass, and rice are tested from Dec. 1 to April 1. This is a season when the work load is heavy for the laboratories, there for a few weeks will be required to test the seed and get the results back to the farmer. Consequently, farmers are advised to send their samples to the laboratory as soon as possible.

It is very important that a good seed sample be sent to the laboratory because results of the test can be no better than the sample tested. Small samples should be taken from several different locations and at various depths throughout thyseed lot and mixed thoroughly into one composite sample. The composite sample for cotton, corn, soybeans, sorghum, Sudan grass and rice should consist of one quart of seed. Each sample should be clearly marked as to the name and address of the farmer, the seed lot from which it came, and the kind of tests desired. If purity tests are desired, samples submitted must be from recleaned seed. Trashy samples will be tested for germination only. Samples should be mailed in a strong container that is not likely to be broken or torn in the mail.

An MU Guide Sheet pertaining to obtaining seed tests at both laboratories entitled "How to Get Timely Service In Seed Testing" is available upon request at your County University of Missouri Extension Center.

Eggs promoted

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Eggs are being promoted this month by the Missouri Department of Agriculture. The promotion is being held in cooperation with the Missouri Egg Merchandising Council.

Following a theme of "Eat More Eggs," the agriculture department is using a public relations campaign "to show consumers that for their money, eggs provide a quality product which is a valuable source of nutrition for their families."

Gov. Christopher S. Bond recently signed a proclamation designating January as egg month in Missouri.

Only about a third of all cottontail rabbit babies live long enough to leave the nest. Cold or rain may kill them. A skunk or cat may spot and raid the nest.

Cotton acreage could top half million mark

PORTAGEVILLE --Missouri's cotton acreage in 1974 should approach the half million mark. The acreage could go higher if resources are available, and we can have a favorable planting season.

The availability of fertilizer and pesticides will have an effect on the amount of land that will go into cotton. Naturally, growers are going to plant on soils with the lowest nitrogen requirement if nitrogen is not available.

Soils like our heavy clay or so called "gumbo" soils that require high nitrogen rates are more likely to continue in soybeans. Also, if herbicides are scarce, weedy fields that require more herbicidal applications and more fuel will be less likely to be planted in cotton.

Our wheat acreage this year in the Bootheel more than doubles last year's crop. This land will go into soybeans after wheat is harvested.

Wheat growers have been making good use of the nitrogen that is available. Quite a tonnage was topdressed on wheat the second day of the new year. They are hopeful that nitrogen supplies can be replinished before corn and cotton planting time.

As far as can be learned at present, we should have sufficient fuel in this part of the state to produce the 1974 crop. However, there is no doubt that a few farmers will run short of tractor and truck fuel. This could be true where fuel allocations do not cover increased farming operations.

Growers will make less trips across their fields than in the past. Although it may slow down tillage operations, combining cultural practives will help eliminate some trips and conserve fuel.

Every effort should be made to get a stand at first planting as replanting will be more costly than ever this year.

Seed and soil fungicidal treatments will be needed to help insure stands. There should be more fungicides available this year than last season. But with an increase in acreage across the Cotton Belt predicted, arrangements should be made early for necessary soil fungicides. This also applies to seed and other supplies.

Corn, grain and soybean growers tell me that they will give more attention to cutting down on stalk lodging to increase yields.

Variety selection, proper fertilizer treatments, disease control and avoiding excessive plant populations will help cut down on lodging. Planting early and controlling stalk and root insects in corn will also reduce lodging.

Area Agronomists are busy preparing information and arranging meetings to aid farmers in selecting practives that will be beneficial this year. Keep in touch with your County Extension Center so as not to overlook any of the activities scheduled this winter.

Industry official predicts fertilizer shortage in '74

COLUMBIA - Shortages of nitrogen fertilizers will hit hardest and take longer to solve than will the shortages of phosphate and potash, an executive of Farmland Industries in Kansas City, says.

All three major nutrients will be short in 1974, Buell Beadle, vice- president for research and development at Farmland, told a College of Agriculture seminar group at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "Unfortunately, we began this new fertilizer year with an empty wagon," Beadle said. Inventory supplies are down considerably from normal.

Higher prices for grain and more land turned loose for production resulted in a record amount of fertilizer delivered to U.S. farmers last year. Also, because of price ceilings on fertilizer in this country, some fertilizer was exported for higher prices. Nitrogen supplies will be very tight, Beadle said. "Inventories are 50 percent below what we would like."

Some experts expect a one million ton shortage of nitrogen in 1974.

Beadle said the outlook for improved nitrogen supplies is bleak and will remain so unless the government adopts a firm energy policy which gives fertilizer plants a high priority in use of gas. Even then, new sources of natural gas will have to be found and this will mean higher prices.

Supplies of P2O5 will be short about 700,000 tons this year, but the longer run outlook for phosphate is better Beadle said. The supply situation should start turning around late this year and major new production will become available in 1975.

Lack of transportation rather than lack of material to be mined was a major cause this year of the potash shortage. This problem won't be easy to solve, according to the Farmland official.

Beadle encouraged the development of new energy sources. He stressed that enough food simply can't be produced without the use of chemical fertilizers.

Ways that agricultural research can contribute to solving the energy problem were discussed by Beadle. He noted the work going on to convert animal wastes to energy, but said there are severe problems in developing economically feasible production facilities.

Beadle raised the challenge of learning more about photosynthesis -- the process by which plants use very small amounts of key elements to grow. He said more knowledge of how a plant works so efficiently might lead to some "great things."

He also discussed the possibility of learning how to make ruminant animals more efficient in production of meat, and the question of better ways to produce fuel alcohol.

Inventory shows farm decline

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says there were 2,281,000 farms in the United States as of Jan. 1, a decline of about 23,000, or one per cent, from a year ago.

Compared with a decade ago, the farm inventory has shrunk about 20 per cent, from 3,572,000 shown in 1963. The trend, however, has been going on since 1935, when there were more than 6.8 million.

The Jan. 1 inventory, a preliminary estimate, was published by the department's Statistical Reporting Service. It also showed that the land in farms totaled 1,086,937,000 acres, down nearly 2.6 million acres from a year earlier.

Farm land disappears annually as cities expand, highways are built, airports enlarged, recreation grounds established and other uses made of the countryside.

"With farm numbers declining more rapidly than total land in farms, the average size of farms continues upward," the report said. "The average size for 1973 was 383 acres, compared with 381 in 1972 and 322 a decade ago. The preliminary estimate for 1974 is 385 acres."

The average, however, is only statistical since the figures include all types, whether 10acre vegetable farms or ranch units having thousands of acres.

Texas, the historical leader, was reported to have 209,000 farms and 141.8 million acres included in them as of Jan. 1, unchanged from a year earlier.

The osprey lives mainly on fish, which it captures in shallow waters by diving from considerable heights in the air.

USDA announces new environmental program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently announced the operation and funding for fiscal year 1974 of the new Rural Environmental Conservation Program authorized by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 and the Water Bank Program.

Total funding level for the two programs, the department said, will be $100 million. RECP will receive $90 million and Water Bank $10 million.

RECP is a new program which carries forward some features of the old Rural Environmental Assistance Program but with increased emphasis on tree planting in states and counties to be designated. Annual cost-share agreements will be used as well as phasing-in of the Title X authority in the farm act which authorizes the secretary to enter into long-term cost-share agreements with landowners to establish conservation practices.

These programs will help landowners establish and follow recommended permanent type conservation practices while farmers are being called on for all-out production to meet consumer and export needs.

Water Bank continues a program established by Congress in 1971 providing agreements with owners and operators of eligible wetlands in important migratory waterfowl nesting and breeding areas. Participants agree not to drain, burn, fill, or otherwise destroy the wetland character of such areas.

The County ASCS Office will administer the cost-share agreements through its Farmer-elected committee system, in close cooperation with other agencies of USDA. Planning, technical and educational assistance will be provided by Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service, Extension Service, and State Forestry agencies.

Program details and sign up dates will be announced soon.

Adjust feed rations to prevent grass tetany

BY JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON - Southeast Missouri cattlemen should start adjusting feed rations immediately to protect their animals against grass tetany, a killer disease that hits cattle on spring pasture.

"Feed a ration to insure that cattle will eat a lot of magnesium," recommended Dr. Bonnard L. Moseley, University of Missouri - Columbia Extension veterinarian.

The disease is caused by a combination of magnesium deficiency in the animals and the stress of damp spring weather.

The grass tetany can occur any time from early fall to late spring. (March is the worst month.) Incidences are highest when skies are cloudy, temperatures are between 40 and 60 degrees, and grass is growing rapidly.

It occurs in lactating cows and most often hits those that have had four to five calves, are at the peak of their lactation, and have a young calf (two to eight weeks old) at their side.

Cattlemen would do well to separate these cows from their low risk animals and feed a grain ration containing magnesium to the high risk group. This group could make better use of the grain and would make the ration more economically justifiable.

According to Dr. Moseley, cattlemen can feed one of two supplements. One would be made up on one-third salt, one-third magnesium oxide, and one-third dried molasses.

Another would include the same proportions, except that bone meal would be substituted for the molasses.

For an overall ration, Moseley again offered two possibilities. The first would include 83 per cent ground corn, 10 percent dicalcium phosphate, and seven percent magnesium oxide. But this would have to be hand fed at the rate of two pounds to each cow per day.

The other can be fed free choice. It would include 195 pounds of ground corn, 100 pounds of soybean meal, 50 pounds of dicalcium phosphate, 35 pounds of magnesium oxide, 125 pounds of salt, 125 pounds of dried molasses, and 10 pounds of a vitamin premix. Just how long this 640-pound ration will last will depend on the number of animals in the herd. (Remember a cow will eat two pounds a day.)

It is hopeful that grass tetany won't be as serious in 1974 as it was last spring. A recent survey of 86 Missouri veterinarians showed they treated 5,270 animals for the disease in 1973 -- nearly three times as many as they treated the year before.

SPCA head advises on farm management

The carpenter's old adage, "measure twice and cut once," can be applied to farm financial management to result in profitability for area farmers, says Robert A. Wright, president of Sikeston Production Credit Association.

The tools needed to measure a farm's financial progress are as handy as grabbing a pencil and opening record books and farm files, Wright adds. First, farmers can spotlight cash needs for 1974 by preparing a cash flow projection of their operations.

Cash flow projection -- or a proposed working budget for the coming year -- allows a farmer to monitor his cash income and outflow on a regular basis. For example, a good farmer should have a crop plan. He should know what crops he plans to plant and the number of acres.

When he knows this, he should be able to specify the amount of fertilizer, the amount of seed, the amount of chemicals, whether he has adequate machinery and so on.

This is the information necessary to make the cash flow projection for the cropping part of the business. Cash flow information for the livestock part of the business is very similar to that for the crops. When the farmer knows what he needs to purchase, he can consider what strategies are best. Then, he can assure himself minimum production costs. Cash flow projections provide one of the best cost control procedures a farm manager can use.

Second in the line-up of farm planning tools is the partial budget. Partial budgets are a good means of more accurately planning farm finances. Partial budgets are commonly used to estimate the effects of possible adjustments in the farm business before adjustments are made. A little pencil work can save a farmer many dollars by preventing a wrong decision.

Some examples of anticipated adjustments in farm operations may include: purchasing a new machine, leasing a machine, constructing a new building, reducing the number of acres of one crop and increasing acres of another crop, adding more brood sows or feeder pigs, adding to the size of a dairy herd, and increasing or decreasing the number of feeder cattle.

In making partial budgets, farm operators are urged to consider these points:

- Include every item of cost that will be affected by the change.
- Include every item of returns that will be affected.
- Use reasonable and realistic yields and prices.
- Usually farmers will want to consider more than one alternative.

Partial budgets, then, are an effective planning tool for the farm manager who needs to know "on paper" the projected results of a partial adjustment before it actually happens.

To get help with your farm budget or cash flow projection for 1974, Wright suggests that you call your local financial advisor or source of farm credit.

Grain meeting is scheduled in Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD— A grain meeting will be held for the benefit of Stoddard County farmers at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Farm Bureau Building meeting room in Bloomfield, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The program for this event is as follows:

I. Fertilization of Corn and Grain Sorghum- Tom Brown, University of Missouri Extension Division area agronomy specialist.

II. Corn, Grain Sorghum and Wheat Varieties and Plant Populations— Joe Scott, state extension agronomy specialist at University of Missouri Delta Research Center in Portageville.

III. Disease Control in Corn and Grain Sorghum— Dr. Charles Baldwin, plant pathologist, Delta Center.

IV. Insect Control in Corn & Grain Sorghum- Flernoy Jones, area entomology specialist, Delta Center.

V. Weed Control in Grain Crops-- Joe Scott.

All farmers and other interested persons are invited to attend. The Farm Bureau Building is located approximately four blocks north of the courthouse in Bloomfield.

Quicksilver

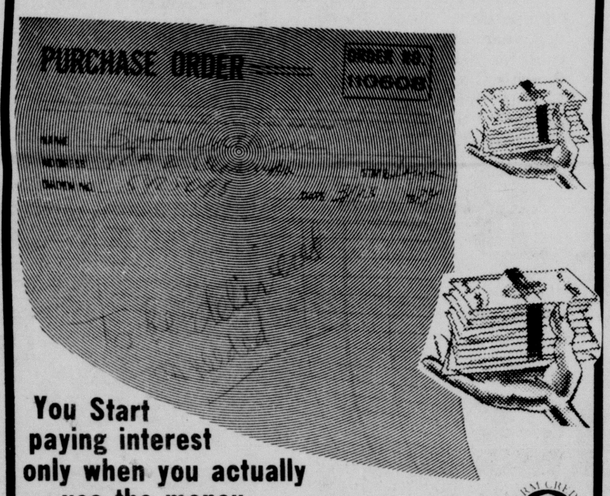
Since Roman times, the metal mercury has been called quicksilver, because of its color and because it is impossible to pick up with the fingers. It is the only metal that is liquid at room temperature.

Market Quotations
Jan. 7, 1974
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Charleston, Missouri
683-3391
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 110 Head

FAT HOGS—	Market Range:
190-240 lb	$39.00 to $39.50
160-180 lb	$38.00 to $39.00
140-150 lb	$36.50 to $38.00
SOWS:—	
400 lbs down	$32.00 to $35.50
Total Cattle 431 Head	
BUTCHER CATTLE—	
Choice	$39.00 to $40.00
Good	$38.00 to $39.00
Commercial	$36.50 to $38.00
Utility	$35.00 to $36.50
Canner/Cuttr	$28.00 to $36.50
Veal	$54.00 to $60.00
Bulls	$39.00 to $41.75
STOCKER CALVES—	
Choice	$53.00 to $55.00
Good	$51.00 to $53.00
Medium	$48.00 to $51.00
Plain	$45.00 to $48.00
STOCKER COWS—	
Choice	$34.00 to $38.00

REMARKS: Number one butcher hogs were bringing $39.50. Sows were steady.

The cattle market was higher on all classes.

FARMERS---
Book farm money the way you do feed, seed and fertilizer.
Don't you owe it to yourself to find out
complete details on PCA financing,


You Start paying interest only when you actually use the money
See
GORDON HILL
or
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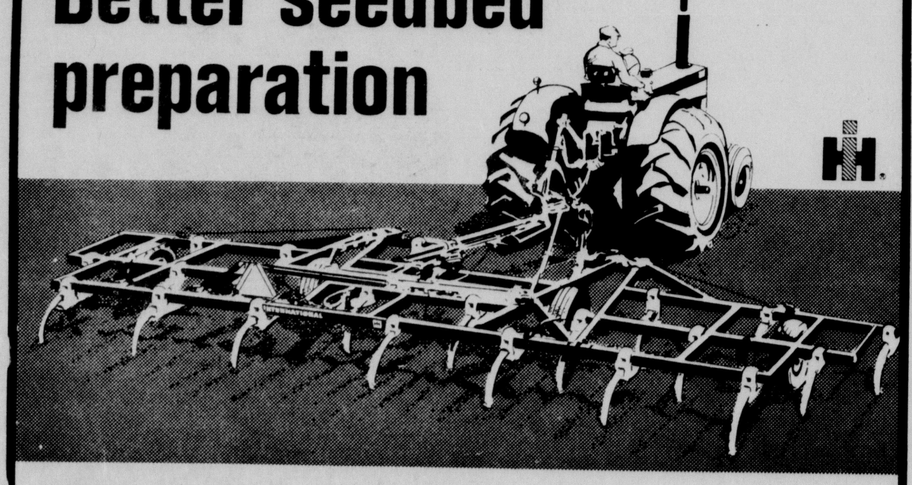
240 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
Production Credit Association
The go ahead people

Better seedbed preparation

INTERNATIONAL 645 VIBRA CHISEL
Here's a high performance tillage machine at an economy price. Check these features:
- Husky three-rank welded frame—3 x 4-inch beams, 2 x 5-inch cross members.
- Handles sweeps up to 16 inches . . . famous Vibra Shank action . . . prepares good seedbeds fast.
- Trailing model comes in nine sizes . . . trailing wing-type model in 12 sizes.
ON HAND
3-18½' TRAILING
COMING IN
2-24' TRAILING
COONEY EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1-MILE SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
471-5260

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COKER 310
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NEW EARLY, HIGH YIELDING COTTON, PROVEN OUTSTANDING IN UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI TESTS AND BY SOUTHEAST MISSOURI FARMERS.
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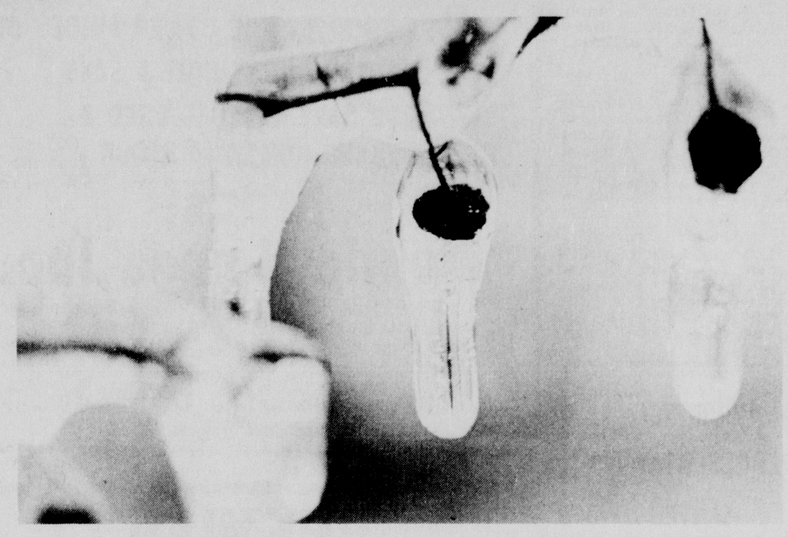
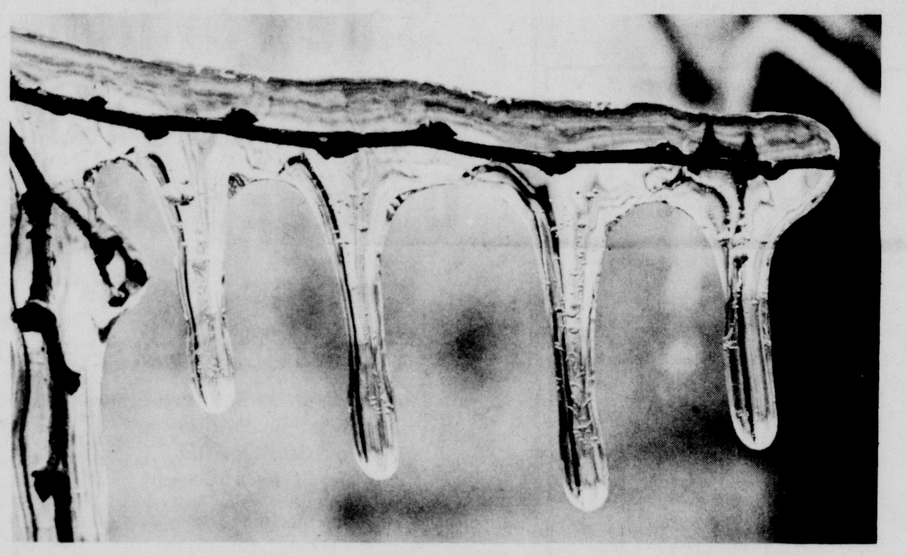
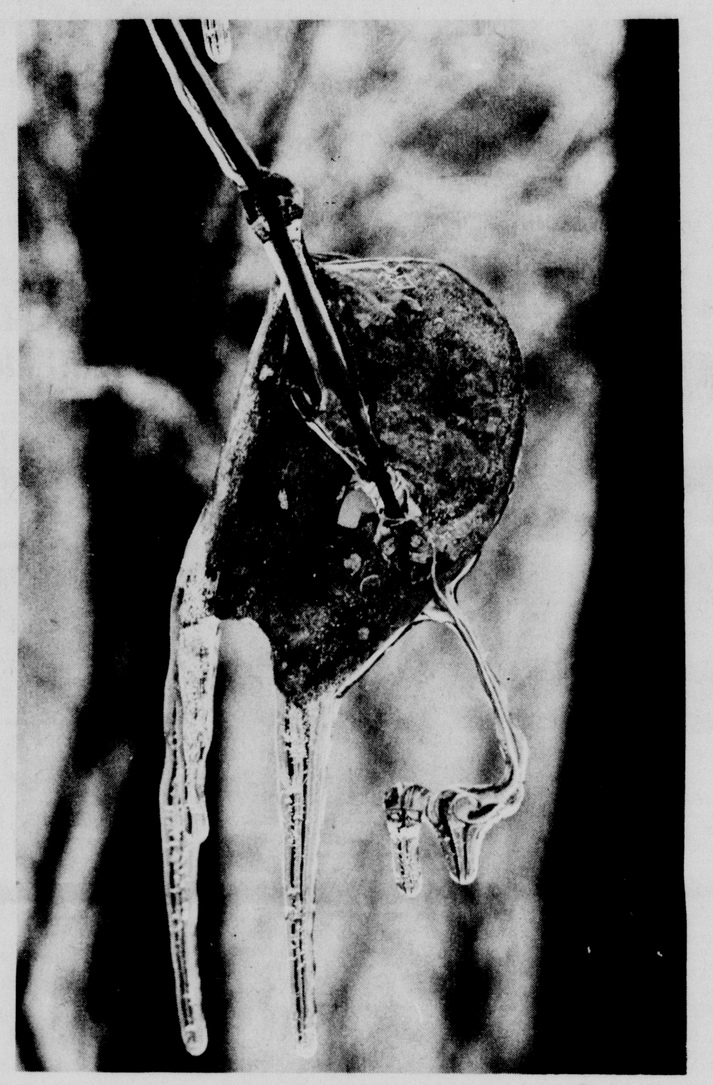


Delicate icefall . . .





. . . makes natural sculpture over Sikeston

When winter and ice come to stay for awhile, there is beauty all around. The wide view is easy to see where glistening clear ice has coated trees and houses with a special crystal. Someone who takes the time to walk about and look down closely at what the ice has done may find tiny scenes even more delightful. Small plants and smaller parts of plants dress their finest when the ice transforms them into natural sculptures on a ground level scale. St. John's Ditch made the background for these records of nature's most delicate artwork.

(Daily Standard photos by Tim Ludwig)

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

because the people must know

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF HIMMELBERGER - HARRISON LUMBER COMPANY

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Himmelberger - Harrison Lumber Company will be held at the company offices at 214 North Scott Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Friday, January 25th, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., for the following purposes:

1. To elect directors for the ensuing year,

2. To receive the reports of officers, and

3. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Joel A. Montgomery, President
268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276

4. Notices

Reward $250 for info. leading to the arrest & conviction of persons involved in the Jan. 7th armed robbery of Roger Brooks in East Prairie.

Roger Brooks
649-3711

WANTED YOU AT LITTLE VINE

S.S. 10:00
Preaching 11:00
Evening 6:00

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished 1 three room & bath apt. 1 single person, married couple. (8-5) 471-5502

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $100 monthly, no children or pets. 471-5755 after 5.

1 bedroom apartment. Adults. No pets. Phone 471-2392

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Apartment for rent. Furnished $118.50 Unfurnished $108.50 Brick Duplex apartments - air conditioned & fully carpeted rooms, easy access. Water & maintenance free. Call Bob McCord. 471-8390.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only, $125 per month. Call 472-0764

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment - Call 471-0588 Evenings.

Furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 471-0416

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

Furnished Apartment for rent 472-0854 or 471-5470

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom townhouse 416 Lake St. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

3 rooms, carpeted, unfurn. apt. Call 471-4481

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-7727

3 & Four room Duplex. Adults only No pets. Call 471-4077

Unfurnished Apt. 1 bedroom apt. fully carpeted, central heat & air, garage. 471-1954

Unfurnished apt. 2 nice unfurnished, 4 rooms & bath apt. 471-5502 after 5. 471-1863

9. House For Rent

5 room house with basement. Centrally located. Adults only. Shown by appointment. Call 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 471-3317

Unfurnished 5 room house. Adults only. No pets. North End. Call 471-4077

House for Rent — 4 rooms and bath - unfurnished. Gas heat 471-4551

5 room house in Bertrand, newly decorated 471-0121- daytime 683-4513- after 5

Newly carpeted, large 2 bedroom house $85 Mo.
471-3505

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent
2 bedroom mobile home,
Call 471-0830

2 bedroom mobile home for rent Charcoal Trailer Court 471-0043 or 471-5419

For Lease
4 room suite available Feb. 1st.
1 room office available Feb. 1st.
Central heat and air, private parking. Recently remodeled. Call 471-5382

For Rent — 2 bedroom almost new Mobile Home. 471-4061, 471-0514

For Rent — 2 bedroom Mobile home. Like new. Located Hwy 61 1/4 mile north city limits. Adults only. Call 471-2500, or evenings 472-0737

12. Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE
1963 Plymouth Fury $125.00

1962 Buick Special Convertible. $50.00

Phone 471-6705
Or Phone 471-1674

FOR SALE
Slightly damaged Campers & Pickup covers now at ½ price.
Sikeston, Motor Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Used telephone poles and cross arms. Call 335-8686

For Sale — Early American tables, TV, antique chests, Victrola & trunk. 471-5579

Oak fireplace wood. Delivered 471-0964, 471-0823.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture. 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

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Norwegian
ELK HOUNDS

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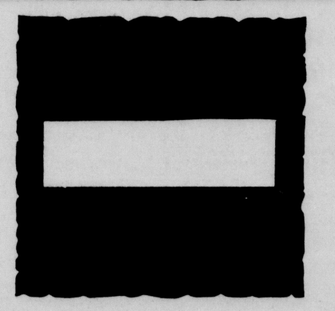

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
CIRCUIT CLERK & EX-OFFICIO
RECORDER OF DEEDS
MRS. IDA McTIGUE PHILLIPS
Charleston, Missouri

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) SCOBEY
New Madrid, Mo.

POSITION AVAILABLE

TITLE: Delta Area Head Start Director

JOB DESCRIPTION:

Administrator of Head Start Program as directed by the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, Portageville, Mo. Experience in administration, organization and education required. Master of Arts Degree preferred, Bachelor of Science Degree required.

APPLY TO:

Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation
208 East Main
Portageville, Mo. 63873
Phone: 314-379-3851

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AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in SIKESTON area. Regardless of experience, airmail H. J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

Wanted — Route Salesman, Apply at 400 N. West St. Sikeston after 4 p.m., 5 day week. Guaranteed Salary, plus commission.

Reliable girl 21 or over. Preferable married with general bookkeeping experience. Hours 8 to 5. Apply Tayler Diesel Service - 1 block South Standard Station, Miner on Rt. AA - No Phone Calls Please.

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IF YOU LOVE COSMETICS, you'd be good at selling them. You can manage your own profitable beauty business as an Avon Representative. Call me for details. Ann Brown P. O. Box 686 Sikeston, Mo. 63801 472-0492

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Please send resume in your own handwriting to Box 100 O.B.L., % Daily Standard.

BUY THE NEW HOME OF YOUR CHOICE NOW. THE PRICES ARE GOING UP DAILY.

WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM AT THE LOWER PRICES ON TWO LOCATIONS. BUY NOW & SAVE . WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL USED & REPOSSESSED HOMES IN STOCK .

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Where Customers Are Treated Like Our Best Friends

Assume payments on 1972 60x12 Northern built mobile home 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, ice maker. Call McDougal Mobile Homes. 471-5636

Need to buy a new mobile home? Large or small, two or three bedrooms with no money down. Call 471-7391

Mobile home lot for rent— 214 Harry St. 471-2046

Mobile home 12x52 unfurnished 2 window air conditioners $3,500.00 471-6949 or 471-6080

For Sale — Mobile home, take ove. payments. 2 bedroom, glass sliding doors. 12x54. 471-1017 or 471-2575

Assume payments on 1973 12x52 2 bedroom mobile home. $67.84 per month. Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

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For Sale — 12x60 Parkwood Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms 2 baths. Carpet throughout washer & dryer. Patio cover. Central air & heat. 733-4280

For Sale: Mobile Home. 1972 12x60 Wickline 2 bedroom, T. V., luxurious furniture, beautiful shag carpeting, chandeliers throughout the home, small downpayment, assume payments. Call 471-0364

AUCTION

AT

BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1974

SIKESTON, MO.

SALE TIME 9:00 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE
250-300 TRACTORS WILL BE AT THIS SALE

Our News Years Day sale was a great success for both buyers and sellers. We had over 250 tractors with over 80% selling. We expect our Jan. 15 sale to be equally as good. We will have all sizes and makes of tractors including: J. D. 5020-4020 -4010-3020-3010-4230-4030-Int. 1256-1206-856-806- 706 -656-Oliver 2655-1955 - 1950-1855-1850 - 1800-Case 2470-1090-1030- 930-830-730- Versitile 145-M.F. 1130-1100-180.

SPECIAL

We will have 3 new 1066 Int. and 3 new 4230 J. D. tractors consigned to this sale.

We also have some good late model Combines, plows, cultivators and disk.

TERMS – CASH DAY OF SALE
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,
Dave Brewer, Jim Brewer
PHONE 314-471-9541
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY.
All tractors are subject to prior sale.

---

13. Real Estate

For Sale: Nice 2 bedroom home in Morehouse. Paneled living room & kitchen. Aluminum siding, storm windows & doors. Washer, dryer hookup on paneled back porch. Good location. 667-5613

For Sale — 3 bedroom modern home in Town & Country - Phone 471-6491

500 Acres - Scott Co. limed & fertilized. 400 A. wheat sowed - irrigation system.
545 Acres Scott Co. - 5 wells - approx. 1800 ft. pipe, pump & boom.
J. R. James
471-9490 or 471-2718 Evenings

For Sale — 2 lots close to Miner, good location for home or mobile home. 471-1414.

For Sale — Home in Town and Country Acres. Call 471-5579 after 5 p.m.

1170 acres. 30 miles north Cairo, Ill.

950 acres production. Bottom Rest pasture. 1/2 mile east of W. Vienna.

644 acres 2 sets good buildings all Ohio river bottom 5 miles Paducah, Ky. in Ill.

350 acres corn & bean land, near Pinkneyville, Ill.

140 acres on black top road. Mixed land. Scott Co. $500 per acre.

326 acres on Hwy 77 east of Benton. Will sub divide $500 per acre.

Some land in Southern Illinois for cash rent.

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
472-0564

BREWER MEANS BUSINESS

14' WIDES START AT $4995.00

120 PAYMENTS AT $63.74 WITH $500.00 DOWN

Time Payment Price 7648.80. Apr. 11.69

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS AND EASY TERMS. REMEMBER, WE WERE MADE FAMOUS FOR OUR TRADES

Brewer MOBILE HOMES — HWY 62 EAST SIKESTON 471-7390

---

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale
5 April Chianina / charolais bull calves.
6—2 yr. old Simmental/ Angus bull Simmental / Charolais, Simmental / Herford.
William Depro, Matthews, Mo. Phone GR1-2766

26. Pets

For Sale— AKC Collies, 1 male 1 female male pup. 243-8309

For Sale — Registered Male Collie Beautiful black & white. 1½ yrs. 688-2726 Lilbourn

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Free 6 week old kittens. 471-3321

28. New & Used Cars

66 Chrysler, Bad engine, $95.00. 405 S. Prairie, Rear.

1967 Chevrolet. Long wheel base pickup V8 automatic - Phone 471-2641

1966 Cadillac 4 dr. Sedan Deville, regular gas, good condition. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929

1970 Maveric 6 cyl. auto. 1971 Ford Galaxie 500 full power and air; 1968 Ranger F 100 with Topper. Call 471- 8146 after 5:30

For Sale — 1972 Mustang Mach I 33,000 miles. All power, air, $2400. Call 667-5159

30. Farm Supplies

Wanted — Complete engine for 340 International tractor. 727-5593. St. Louis

Grain bins, dryings floors, fans & heaters at discount prices - Phone 1-785-6692 or 1-989-6434 - Save these phone numbers, I'll save you money - will consider farm equipment in trade.

34. Mobile Homes

1972 Artcraft Mobile Home, 60x12 Front living room, 2 bedroom, good condition. See McDougal Mobile Homes.

METAL PLATING PLANT

Plating Plant in Steady Operation

Located in Southeast Missouri, now grossing $200,000.00 per year. Plant has facilities to double income if desired. Four station, eight barrell zinc line. Hoist operated chrome line with large tanks. Low rent, long term lease available on building. Price includes fork lift and large inventory of chemicals. Owner must sell due to illness. Present management available. Price $85,000.

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Office 471-3925 Residence 471-1260

FOR SALE

A & W DRIVE IN RESTAURANT

Fully equipped good established trade. Located on Hiway 114 West in Dexter. Owner must sell because of ill health. Can be purchased with low down payment - will consider trade for other property.

Immediate Possession.
Call
SMYTH REALTY
Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-5538 or After 5 p.m. 624-5392

Green City Sale Pavilion Special Breeding Cow and Bred Heifer Sale

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

This sale will be held regardless of weather conditions.
3000 HEAD
Including 50 Head Breeding Bulls

(All Day Sale Starting Promptly at 8 a.m.)

This sale will feature 1500 head choice and fancy big Hereford and black whiteface 2 year old bred heifers from the top producers of this area.

190 big choice Hereford bred heifers (mated to registered Angus bulls for Feb. calves – 7 way vaccinated)
212 big choice Hereford 2 year old bred heifers (mated for March 1 calves. These choice heifers are from Cherry County, Nebraska as calves and have been wintered and summered in North Mo.). All vaccination shots.

200 big choice and fancy black whiteface 2 year old bred heifers. (Feb. calves, mated to registered Angus bulls)

375 big choice Hereford 2 year old bred heifers. (These choice heifers are originally from the Sand Hills area of Nebraska and have been summered here in North Mo.)

55 choice black whiteface 2 year old bred heifers from the same ranch.

10 big choice 2 year old registered Charolais production tested bulls)

(The above cattle sell promptly at 8 a.m.

70 fancy quality open black whiteface heifers, 600 lbs., from a reputation herd.
Early Listings:
90 big, fancy quality black whiteface 2 year old bred heifers - Feb. calves; 20 big, fancy quality Hereford 2 year old bred heifers - March calves; 58 choice Hereford 2 year old bred heifers - Feb. calves; 34 choice young Angus cows 3 to 5 years old; 66 choice Angus 2 year old bred heifers (March calves); 104 big fancy quality 2 year old bred heifers – Feb. calves; 75 Angus and Hereford cows from one farm – some with calves, a complete dispersion; 78 Angus cows (March calves -- a complete dispersion); 102 young Angus cows and 2 year old bred heifers from one farm (March calves); 30 Angus 2 year old bred heifers (March calves; 32 young Hereford cows, 3 to 6 years old, (mated to Angus bulls); 28 Angus cows (mated to Charlais bulls) 34 Charolais corss cows (March calves); 94 big choice black whiteface 2 year old bred heifers (Feb. calves); 164 big coice 850 lb. Hereford 2 year old bred heifers (Feb. calves) 52 choice black whiteface 2 year old bred heifers (Feb. calves); 38 choice Angus cows (some with calves); 57 choice quality Hereford 2 year old bred heifers; 24 Angus cows, 14 have big calves by side.

Selling 1500 head cows, cows with calves by side, bred heifers in lots of 1 to 50 head. These cows and bred heifers are consigned by farmers of this North Missouri area. These cows and bred heifers will be brucellosis tested and aged by a licensed veterinarian. Health papers will be furnished by the consignors. Most of the young cows and bred heifers will be pregnancy tested.

Your light planes can land at Green City Airport. Lunch Room open all day.

GREEN CITY AUCTION MARKET
GREEN CITY, MO.

Auction Mkt. Phone 816-874-4146
Karl Boehner 816-874-4303 — David Boehner 816-874-4630

SPECIAL STOCK CATTLE SALE – CALVES AND YEARLINGS
Wednesday, Jan. 23- 10 a.m. d.s.t.
SPECIAL COW SALE DATES – Saturday, Jan. 19
Friday, Feb. 1, and Saturday, Feb. 16

---

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Debit Agent to service Charleston. Send resume to 163 Presnell Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 p.m. Immediate Opening.

TRUCKERS

Jay Lines of Amarillo, Texas is looking for owner - operators and drivers from the southeast Missouri and southern Illinois area. This area is of interest, because drivers can relay to the northeast and Texas. Call us at 800-858-4031 or write - Box 4146 Amarillo, Texas 79105

Wanted Experienced Cutter. Apply in person Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Riley, New Madrid, Mo. or Call 748-5561

Wanted R.N.s for 3-11, and 11-7 shifts. Write Director of Nurses, P. O. Box 37 Chaffee, Missouri 63740

Wanted
Steam Crane Operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications, mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914.

Female Help Wanted — Cocktail waitress. Call Ramada Inn, Margaret Tucker. 471-4700. Call after 12:00 Noon.

Male Help Wanted — Bartender - Call Ramada Inn. Margaret Tucker. Call after 12:00 Noon. 471-4700

HELP WANTED
2 Beauticians
Apply in Person
135 E. Front St.
Downtown Sikeston

Exp. salesman wholesale & retail. Raised in this area & would like to move back. For more info. call 262-3928 after 4.

Wanted— Nursery attendant at First Christian Church— 9:15— 12:15 every Sunday— Starting salary $1.50 an hour. Please call 471-7199 for an appointment.

Tractor and Trailer Driver— must meet D. O. T. Requirements. Must have over the road experience in refrigerated trucking. Call 314-688-9797 or 688-2958

Experienced waitress wanted. Come in to fill out application. Grecian Steak House

SALES

Many people think we offer
"The Most Remarkable Sales Careers In The Whole World"
because ...
Typical FIRST YEAR earnings are $9,000 to $15,000

Guaranteed immediate earnings $800.00 month

Dozens and dozens of our people advance rapidly to earn annually ...
$20,000 to $35,000

CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Age 21 or over?
High School or better?
Sports minded?
Ambitious for career, not just a job?

Work regular business hours. Sell mainly professional and business people, for a large company TOP-RATED in its industry. Sell what people NEED and WANT, are happy to buy!

Open NOW.
Call for Interview
LARRY WEBER
January 15th, 16th, & 17th
314 785-7711
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
An Equal Opportunity Company

---

19 – CHILD CARE

State licensed for babysitting in my home. 471-7408

21. Business Opportun.

For Sale — Small Cafe & Grocery Store, near East Prairie, Mo. Includes small house on extra large lot. Good opportunity for independent family to be their own boss. Lots of good equipment, Call Kelly E. Jackson Jr. at 649-2820 or 649-2458

24. Special Services

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

Painting — Interior — Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Painting, dry wall, roofing & tree service - Cochran's Phone 667-5222

Poodles groomed — $8.00 each. Verla Shaw. 667-5872

Income Tax Preparation and Bookkeeping
Jeannie Williams
228 Sikes
471-4318

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES
Jolene Tyrone
409 Edmondson

MECHANICS AND BODY SHOP MEN
Glenn Marshall Motors Inc.
Hiway 61-NewMadrid
Phone 748-2512

Roofing & repair. Minor Home repairs. 471-2666.

D & D Tree Trimming 472-0550. Discount Fireplace Wood.

Home Improvements Basement & Carports Remodeled 471-9982 - 262-3833

Complete Home Remodeling Service. Also plumbing repair. Phone 471- 3963

Roofing
Roof repair, painting, concrete patios, Cash & terms, Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

Boyd Electric Inc. Residential or Commerce 24 Hour Service. Ed Boyd - Electrician

Electrical Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Remodeling or repair jobs of all kinds — Contract Bid. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

ROOFING & REMODELING
BILL HARP
MOREHOUSE, MO.
667-5715

Front End Alignment - Spin Balance
B & K AUTO REPAIR
General Repair & Service
Ph. 471- 3990
719 S. Frisco St.
24 Hr. Emergency Ser.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Owned & Operated by Ken Caudle

Aluminum Siding
Also Kaiser - Alcoa $34.80 per 100 sq. ft. Steel & vinyl $45.69 per 100 sq. ft.
G. & F. BUILDERS
471-1649 108 Southwest

Fireplace Wood — Oak - Hickory. Nails Wood Yard, Benton, Mo. 545-3201

For Sale — Used furniture and appliances. Country Store Bldg. Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344.

For Rent — Desk space in office available with answering service. Please call 471-9211.

40x60 Steel Building. 801 Delmar Phone 471-3353 after 5:30 p.m.

Brand new Goodyear Snow & mud tires - F78x15 White walls $20.00 Plus tax.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Villaage
Sikeston, Mo.

Railroad ties for sale.
Call 472-0346

Necchi portable sewing machine - Like new. RCA Color TV - used - can be seen at 812 Cambridge Drive.

Sears automatic washer and dryer, used less than 6 months. Call 649-2210.

AUCTION CAR SALE AT GIDEON SAT. AFTERNOON AT 1:00
Anybody can buy
Anybody can sell
Bring cash please
Also
Furniture sale at Wardell every Tues. & Sat. night
COLONEL WESLEY STRICKLAND
688-2293

For Sale or Trade — Complete equipment for cafe. Call 471-4903 after 6 p.m.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812
Mike Eakins

FOR SALE
1973 DIAL 'N SEW
Zig Zag sewing machine, like new. Sews on buttons, makes button holes, decorative stitches overcasts, blind hems, etc. Take up 6 monthly payments at $7.00 per month or can be paid off for $42.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
CREDIT MANAGER
P. O. BOX 228
DEXTER, MO. 63841

TRAVEL TRAILER
For Sale: 1967 Model 24 ft. long with tandem axle. Self contained or park hook-up. Air cond. A bargain at $2400. Call after 6:00 p.m. Jerry Freshour 471-2923 or Jack Bewley 472-0596

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kinghighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

For Sale — Player piano completely rebuilt and refinished. Allen's 852 Paris Road Mayfield, Ky. Phone 247-3250

Stark piano $1,000 & new radial arm saw by Sears, $150. 262-3926

14. Situations Wanted

Experienced Carpenter
Will do cabinet work or remodel houses.
Call 471-9522

Secretarial Work— Prefer Legal— Experienced— Phone 471-9287

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Wrecked Yamaha Enduro motor cycle. Prefer 72 or 73 mod. 250 or 360 cc. Call 471-9541 Day 471-2591 night ask for Jim.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 16,1974

9:00 O'Clock Regardless of Weather

Hy 62 East (Business Route)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TRACTORS-LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT-COMBINES-IMPLEMENTS-TRUCKS-TRAILERS.

This is an Open Sale !! Consign your surplus Farm Machinery and related items to one of the nations largest Farm Machinery Auctions. Two Local Farmers are selling out in this sale.

We will need and expect to have over 300 tractors (several real late models) all makes and models will be represented.

Auctions held 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month. Buyers and Sellers from over 25 States Buy and Sell through our facilities.

TERMS: Cash settlement to be made day of the sale.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED – NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS – NOT FICTION
A-C 314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1068
(THE IRON SALESMEN)

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Avoid the world, the flesh and the devil and report back in two weeks. I may want to try it myself!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"It would serve no useful purpose to send him to prison, your honor! He's been rehabilitated three times already!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

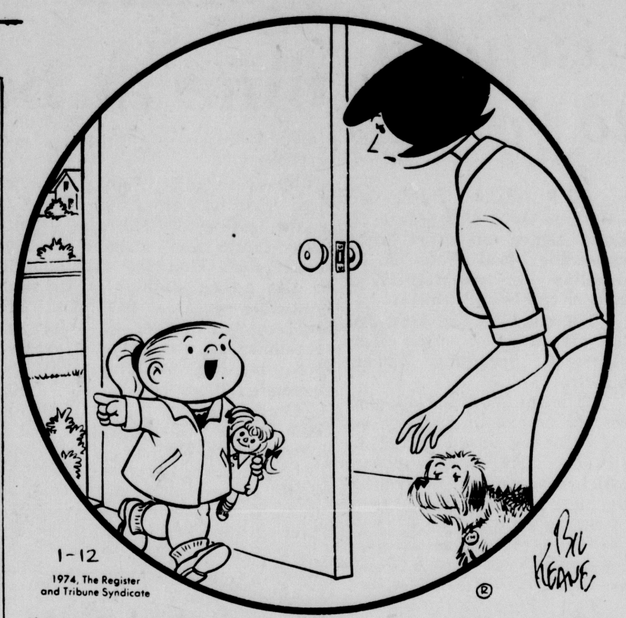
1 You're	31 Of	61 That	
2 Gifts	32 Of	62 Money	
3 Someone	33 Of	63 Sparkling	
4 Don't	34 Romance	64 And	
5 Professional	35 Your	65 Jewels	
6 Rush	36 Much	66 Interference	
7 Not	37 For	67 Now	
8 May	38 Repeating	68 Finish	
9 Resent	39 Dark	69 Teaching	
10 New	40 Of	70 Today	
11 Early	41 A	71 Treat	
12 For	42 New	72 Sentimental	
13 Hours	43 An	73 Places	
14 Refrain	44 Money	74 In	
15 Advice	45 Or	75 Romance	
16 On	46 Promotion	76 Cycle	
17 Steer	47 Best	77 Store	
18 Clear	48 To	78 Hunting	
19 Too	49 What	79 Presents	
20 Take	50 New	80 A	
21 Advantage	51 Opportunity	81 Whispers	
22 World	52 Love	82 Boisterous	
23 Is	53 Your	83 For	
24 Love	54 Attitude	84 Itself	
25 Best	55 And	85 Awaits	
26 From	56 Bet	86 Likely	
27 Of	57 Bargain	87 People	
28 Gossip	58 And	88 You	
29 Threshold	59 You	89 You	
30 There's	60 Hear	90 Project	

Good — Adverse — Neutral

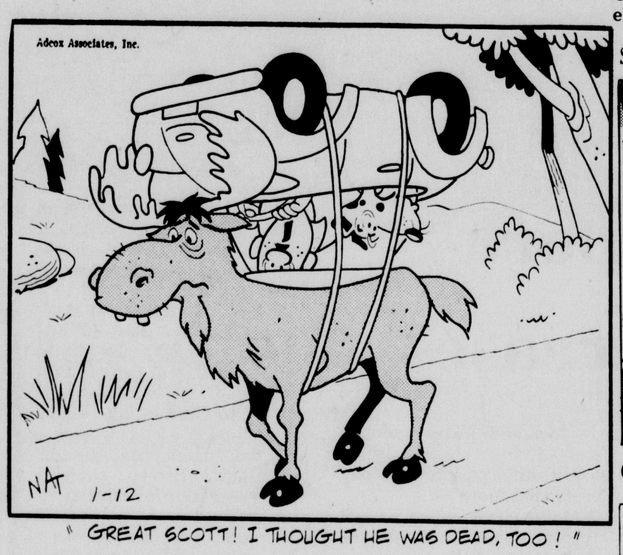
ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

7-Su 1/13

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Carol's mother and father are gettin' a DIVORCE--can we get one of those too?"

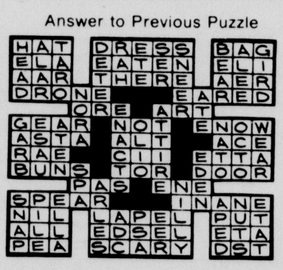


"GREAT SCOTT! I THOUGHT HE WAS DEAD, TOO!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Alaska

Answer to Previous Puzzle



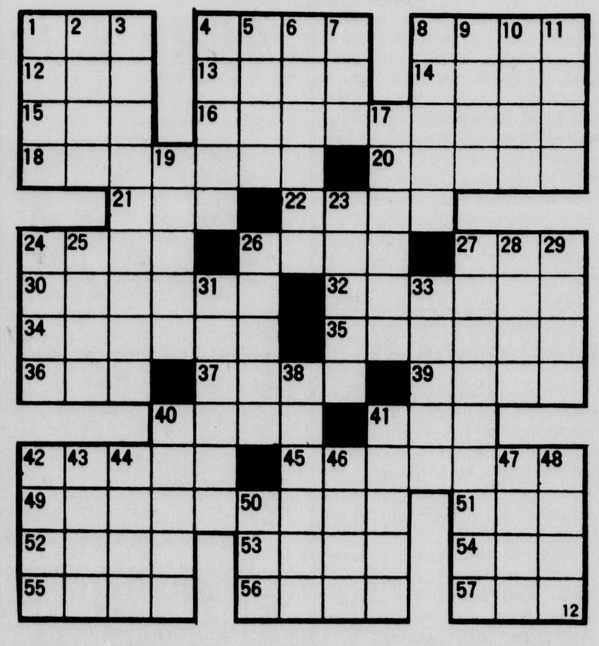
ACROSS

1 Alaskan fur animal
4 City in Alaska
8 —— processing is its main industry
12 Baranof mountain
13 Town in India
14 Poker stake
15 Noise
16 Dispatch bearer
18 Dinner courses
20 Crevices
21 Possesses
22 Takes food
24 Laborious effort
26 Inactive
27 Border
30 Incites to action
32 Cylindrical
34 Faults
35 Egg dish
36 Before
37 Large bird
39 Female horse
40 Chinese weight
41 River islet
42 Assail
45 Crisp cracker
49 Site of Alaska Methodist University
51 Prudhoe Bay discovery
52 Rake
53 Unbleached
54 Grab
55 Italian city
56 Irish fuel
57 Compass point

DOWN

1 Lose color
2 Norse god
3 Socrates' wife
4 Appellations
5 Curved molding
6 Assembled
7 Bitter vetch
8 Elves (Scot.)
9 Genus of tropical shrubs
10 Plant part
11 That girl's
17 Prize
19 Chest rattles
23 City in Illinois
24 Ceramic piece
25 Persian tentmaker
26 Upshot
27 Kinsfolk
28 Brain passage
29 Measure
31 Smooth (music)
33 Send in payment
38 European region
40 Titter
41 Alaskan island native
42 Unclothed
43 Seth's son (Bib.)
44 Beer dregs (slang)
46 Site of the Taj Mahal
47 East Indian island
48 European river
50 Ribbed fabric

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



Today in U.S. History

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, January 12, the 12th day of 1974. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, German forces were retreating in disorder in the World War II Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

On this date—

In 1643, Warwick, Rhode Island was founded by Samuel Gorton after his banishment from the Massachusetts colony on grounds of heresy.

In 1737, the first signer of the American Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, was born in Braintree, Massachusetts.

In 1919, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

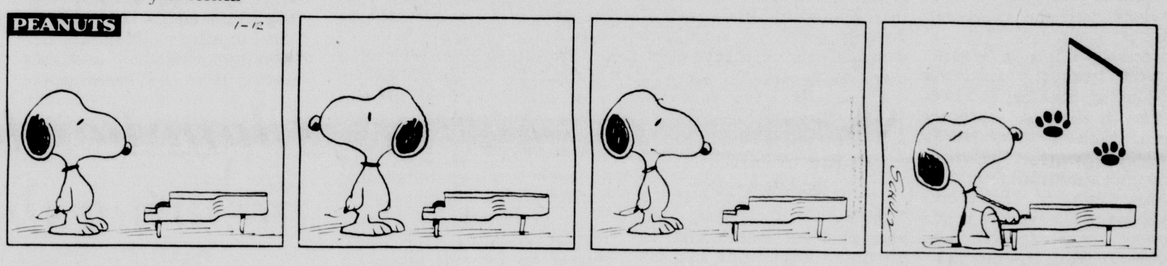
In 1933, an Arkansas Democrat, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, became the first elected woman senator.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

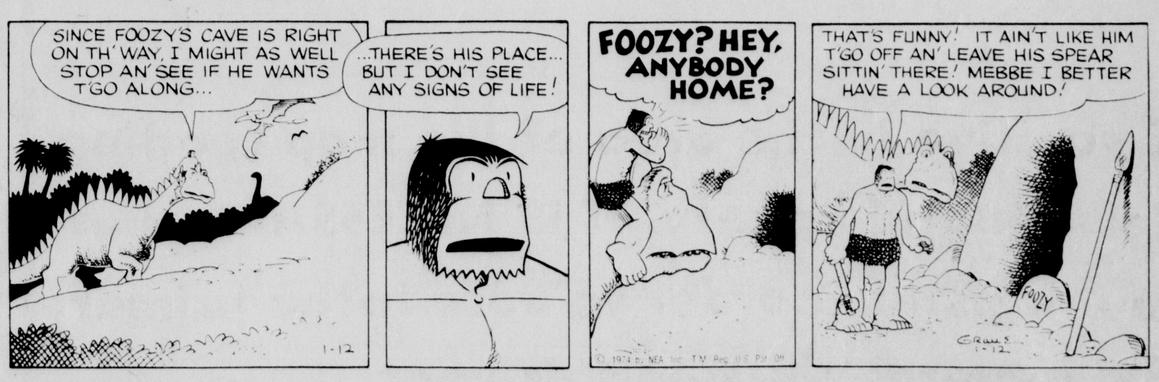
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

HOSPITAL NOTES

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Robert Clark, Independence, Iowa
Donna Glass, Bernie
Released:
Ethel Fyffe, Dexter
Janet Riney, Puxico
Mary Lee Chron, Lutesville
Erma Clay, Poplar Bluff
Lelion Warn, Cahokia, Ill.
Cecil Mincey, Malden
Dora Wooley, Dexter
Paul Plunkett, Dexter
Cindy Haskins, Dexter
Della Appleton, Dexter
Delours Long, Essex

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
George Sands, Caruthersville
Jessie King, Caruthersville
Ike Eyrd, Caruthersville
Rosie Petty, Caruthersville
Mary Bennett, Caruthersville
Daniel Eslick, Caruthersville
Chryl Craig, Caruthersville
Eva Thompson, Hayti
Iris Barahm, Portageville
Cheryle Butler, Portageville
Bryan White, Campbell
Ruby Hunt, Marston
Josie Light, Deering
Derenda Cunningham, teele
Released:
Dewayne Jordon, Hayti
Melissa Gibbens, Hayti
Terry Grant, Hayti
Claude Grady, Hayti
Todd Thomas Hayti
Ola May Williams, Hayti
Harriet Rond, Hayti
Ethel Phelps, Hayti
Nettie Tanner, Caruthersville
Charles Maronay, Caruthersville
Monroe Leek, Caruthersville
Ann Marie Potts, Caruthersville
Willie Galloway, Caruthersville
Pearl Green, New Madrid
Shelby Parker, Caruthersville
Paul Perkins, Portageville
Robert Jackson, Portageville

CHAFFEE GENERAL HOSPITAL: Admitted:
Coleen Cureton, Bell City
Lonnie Cook, Oran
Dismissed:
Colleen Hamlett, Oran
Brenda Taylor, Oran
Margie Mosley and baby boy, Painton
Roberta McMahon and baby boy, Lutesville
Louise Crittendon, Chaffee

$1.7 million increase requested for schools

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The acting director of the state Board of Training Schools asked the Senate Appropriations Committee today for a $1.7 million budget increase to add five group homes and to keep up with an expanding enrollment at the training schools.

The director, Frederick McDaniel said there had been 412 commitments to the school from July to December of 1973 compared with 293 for the same period in 1972.

His total budget, including federal and state funds, is $8.1 million.

McDaniel also asked that money be provided to hire five "youth specialists" for the group homes, which are designed to take youngsters away from an institutional setting. There now are 19 group homes with an average of eight youths in each home.

Asked where the new homes would be established, McDaniel said these locations are under consideration: Hannibal, Kennett, Joplin, Warrensburg, Rolla and Sedalia.

He also said the Board of Training Schools still intends to phase out the Training Center for Boys at Boonville and set up juvenile detention centers in urban areas.

He requested four more juvenile placement (parole) officers to keep the caseload at 35 per officer.

For Boonville, McDaniel asked a $2.6 million budget, up by $300,000 over this year. Seven new fulltime employes would be hired, including a director of volunteers to coordinate work at the institution by community volunteers.

Road conditions improve in area

Southeast Missouri road conditions are improved today, according to the highway patrol.

Interstate 55 is in normal condition from the Arkansas state line to St. Mary's. From there north the roads are ice covered. Highway 60, which runs east and west of Sikeston, is in normal condition from the Arkansas line to Ellsinore. From Ellsinore west the roads are partly covered with ice. Highway 67 from Greenville to south of the Arkansas line remains in no ' condition. From Gre ville to Fredericktown the highway is partly covered with ice and from Fredericktown to the Illinois state line the highway is normal.

No. 2

Con't from page 1

Tuesday from Dallas, Tex. and said he was going to hitchhike home. She said she hasn't heard from him since.

Laminack is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, and has gray eyes and blond shoulder length hair. He was wearing a black jacket with a white fur collar.

Cricket anyone?

Cricket is up for adoption at the city dog pound. She was given to humane officer Bob Beardsley by a family who hoped he could find a home for her. Cricket is said to be good with children but has not been house trained. Beardsley can be contacted at the Sikeston Police Department before 5 p.m. on weekdays and at his home in the evenings and on the weekends. (Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

Deadline extended to Jan. 15

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond signed an order today extending until Feb. 15 the deadline for registration of heavier trucks and trailers.

The deadline had been Jan. 15. the Request came from James R. Spradling, revenue director.

"The annual renewal logjam for all trucks in January has been further complicated by adverse weather conditions which have existed throughout the state since mid-December," Spradling said.

"I feel confident this will be the last year an extension is necessary."

The implementation of staggered registration throughout the year for pickups, vans and recreational vehicles will mean that only heavier trucks and trailers will fall due in future January truck registration periods.

The gestation period of a giraffe is 14 to 15 months.

Woman will serve her time at police station

Mona Carol Thompson, Box 833, was fined $30 for assault and battery Thursday in City Court and ordered to report each Thursday evening to the police station for the next four weeks at 6:30 p.m. and remain there for the remainder of the evening. A five- day jail sentence was suspended.

Gregory Lynn Stricker, 912 Lake St., was fined $135 on a charge of petit larceny.

Other court action and fines:

Robert Junior Ferris, driving while intoxicated, $110; Allen Joseph Ryan, 615 Cleveland, petit larceny, $60; Clyde Richard Greer of Morehouse, public intoxication, $15; Ned W. Tanner, Route One, speeding, $20; Charles N. Pullum of Bloomfield Route Three, careless and imprudent driving, $20.

Jon Robert Scarbrough, 320 Kramer Drive, resisting arrest, $20, public intoxication, $20; David Don Russell of Morley, speeding, $30; Arthur Lee Jackson, 1406 W. North, peace disturbance, $35; Francie Myers, Petroleum Street, disorderly conduct, $30.

Kenneth Vernon Lawrence, 905 Crescent, careless and imprudent driving, $20; Gene A. Dorris, 118 William St., careless and imprudent driving, $110, and disorderly conduct, $35; Gary Donald Martin of Essex Route Two, trespassing, $30; and Ross Milburn, 1402 E. Kathleen, trespassing, $30.

Bonds forfeited included: Turner Byron Marshall, 328 Sunset, peace disturbance, $35, and Eddie Randal Webb of 209 Carroll, Morehouse, peace disturbance, $35.

Cases dismissed included: Walter Leroy Frankum, 1718 Oklahoma, peace disturbance; Rochester Baker, 310 Sunset, driving while intoxicated; Bobbie Lee Norman, 853 Cambridge, two counts of peace disturbance; Bobby Joe Lambert, 223 Young, assault and battery; Junior Lee Lester, Route Two, driving while intoxicated; and Audry Johnson Lambert, 223 Young, destroying private property.

Cases continued to Jan. 17 included: Michael Lee Bohannon, 200 Dona, driving while intoxicated and speeding; Lewis Nelson Curtis of Matthews Route One, driving while intoxicated; Mary Elizabeth Milon of Morehouse, careless and imprudent driving; Ulyss Ralph Ayers, 202 Edward, driving while intoxicated; and Truman Eugene Medley, 313 Adams, assault and battery.

Cases continued to Jan. 24 included:

Terrance L. Watkins of Cape Girardeau, speeding; Eligah Williamson, 1703 Washington, obstructing traffic; and Ralph Gurley of Cape Girardeau, driving while intoxicated;

Continued to Feb. 7 were charges of speeding, driving while intoxicated, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault and battery against Marvin Ellis Vannoy of St. Louis.

Continued to Feb. 14 were charges of assault and battery, indecent exposure, peace disturbance and resisting arrest against Ida Howard, 222 Dixie.

A driving while intoxicated case against Allen Lavarn Creekpaum, Route Two, was continued to March 21.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

serve a one year jail sentence in the Scott County jail at Benton on an Oct. 6 charge of assaulting a Sikeston Police officer.

Sales appeared before Judge Craig on Dec. 30 and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced at that time to one year in jail. He then made an application for parole which was denied.

Trial dates for Ronald and Dianna Brown, charged with possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana apparatus, were set. Brown's trial will be Feb. 26 and Mrs. Brown's trial will be March 11.

Punishment was taken under advisement for Richard Burns who is charged with felonious stealing and writing a $90 bad check to Art Ziegler.

An attorney was appointed to represent Harold Ray Smith, charged with forging a $39.75 check by signing the name George Warren.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Eldon Tally after he failed to appear in court on a charge of writing a $146.33 bad check to Montgomery Ward on Aug. 13, 1972.

School districts report large fuel cost increases

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — All the state's 600 school districts have reported large increases in fuel costs, with some of the gasoline hikes being 20 cents a gallon, Arthur Mallory, state education commissioner said Friday.

The cost of heating fuel has gone up as much as 40 cents a gallon.

A survey by the Education Department showed that more than 91 per cent of the schools have turned down thermostats and some have restricted the use of buildings.

Eighty-seven per cent said that to save gasoline, they have curtailed the use of buses for field trips or in connection with athletic events.

About 640,000 of Missouri's 1,077,000 pupils in kindergarten through the 12th grade ride school buses.

Although no schools have run out of fuel, they have conserved energy by closing during bad weather.

In Jefferson City, nine regular school days have been missed so far this year. An Education Department spokesman said the days could be made up before June 30. Schools normally close at the end of May. Schools must be open at least 174 days a year.

Some of the major anticipated fuel increases for this school year are at Cabool, which will spend $15,000 more for heating fuel and $5,000 more for gasoline, and at Springfield, where fuel and gasoline costs are up a total of $20,000.

At Rolla, the cost has increased $15,000 for heating fuel and $6,000 for gasoline, up 80 per cent.

Other major increases ar at Lee's Summit, $15,000 for gasoline; Marshall, $5,000 for gasoline; Princeton, $5,500 more for heating fuel and gasoline; and Carthage, about $10,000 more for heating and gasoline together.

Complicating the school districts' problems is that their operating budgets for this year had to be adopted last spring— before the shortages arrived — and the drastic price increases were not included. Consequently, some districts have had to curtail other programs to pay for needed fuels.

Mallory has asked school superintendents to emphasize conservation as "a significant area" of instruction.

"It may be that our schools need to concentrate on conservation, not only of fuels, but of all our natural resources," he said.

"Certainly, it's true that no longer, not ever again, will we who inhabit this earth be able to wantonly take what resources we please, when we please, without regard for those who are to follow and our own days which are to follow. How well we manage these resources may determine, to a great degree, the success we are to enjoy in all endeavors related to education," Mallory said.

Chamber launches membership drive

CHARLESTON — The Chamber of Commerce this week launched its 1974 membership drive with the mailing of some 500 letters to prospective members.

George Story, first vice president of the Chamber and finance committee chairman, said the letters are being mailed to three categories of prospective members:

First are the business and professional people of Charleston;

Second are the agricultural businessmen, including farmers, who have been invited to become involved through the newly- formed Agri-Business Council, organized under Chamber sponsorhip;

Third are the community betterment members, who want to help Charleston become a better place to live, work and shop, but who have no obvious business or professional connection with the Chamber.

Mrs. Helen DeLine chamber secretary, said an additional 500 or so letters will be mailed to additional prospective community betterment members within the next two or three weeks.

Story said the slogan for this year's membership drive is "A-I in '74". The "A-I", he said, stands for "awareness through involvement." Explaining, he added, "If people will become involved in the work of the Chamber of Commerce, they will become aware of the gripes and problems of all other segments of the community, and we can get to work on solving these problems."

Fire call is only dry run

Firemen were called to Sikeston Housing Authority on Davis Boulevard at 5:45 p.m. Friday after a neighbor reported what she believed to be a fire.

Firemen said city authorities were burning th emoisture out of a liquid gas tank.

Tools, equipment stolen from shop

GRAY RIDGE — The Stoddard County Sheriff's Department is investigating a burglary which occurred Thursday night at a farm shop owned by Dempsey Gardner on highway 114, one mile east of Gray Ridge.

Taken in the burglary was an electric welder four sets of sockets, wrenches and a gauge regulator from a cutting torch.

Entrance was gained by breaking a padlock on the door.

Delay opening

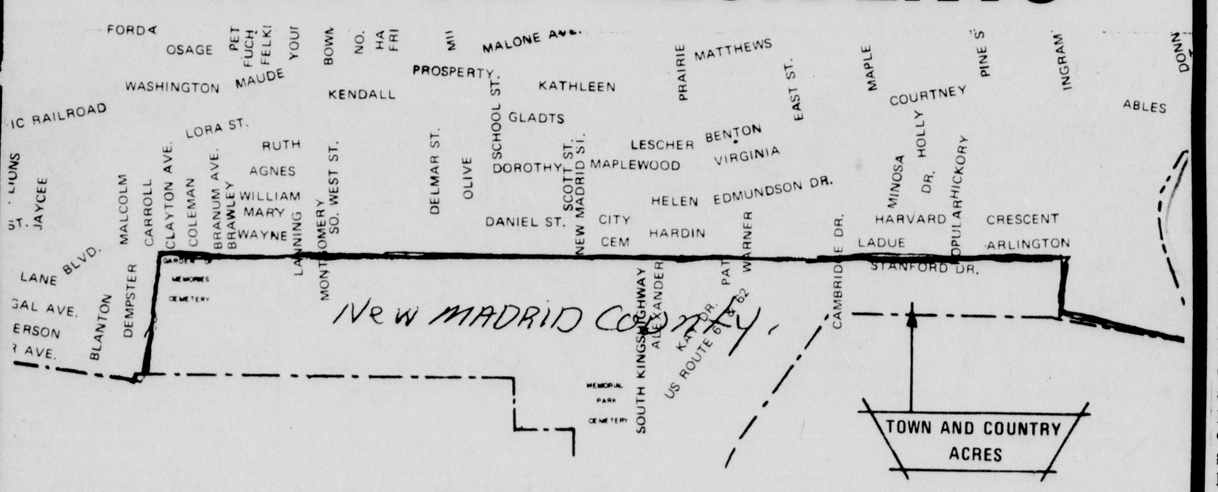
The opening of Big Ridge Head Start, scheduled for Jan. 14, has been postponed. Parents will be notified of the later opening date.

$50 Portrait

A portrait of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant graces the face of a $50 bill. The U.S. Capitol embellishes the back.

ATTENTION

SIKESTON RESIDENTS



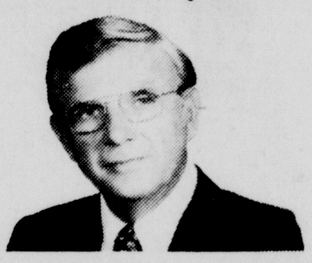
If you live in the area of the map reading New Madrid County, IT IS NECESSARY that you register in order to vote in the primary and general election this year.

You can register until Friday, Jan. 18, at Sikeston Motor Co. (Ford place)

Jim Farrenburg
Registration Clerk
New Madrid County

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 12. We have had years of experience and our people have been specially trained. We will do our best in preparing your return, and then we'll carefully check it for accuracy.



H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
814 South Main
Open 9 am - 9 pm Weekdays 9-5 Sat. Phone 471-0880
OPEN TONIGHT—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
other area offices
East Prairie Morehouse New Madrid

bring the bunch and save a bunch

L & M DQ RESTAURANT
2021 E. Malone
PHONE IN ORDERS 471-9389
LADELLE & MAXINE

DQ Restaurant

SAVE 31¢ WITH THIS COUPON
2 BIG DQ (¼ lb.) BURGERS 99¢
OFFER EXPIRES Jan. 20, 1974

SAVE 31¢ WITH THIS COUPON
2 DQ SHAKES (16 oz.) 59¢
OFFER EXPIRES Jan. 20, 1974

SAVE 21¢ WITH THIS COUPON
2 DQ Foot Long Chili Dogs $1.09
OFFER EXPIRES Jan. 20, 1974

Redeem coupons & Save A Bunch at any participating DQ Restaurant

Just present it to the cashier when paying.

Now come have fun and enjoy our delicious foods along with our famous desserts during our coupon sale. Our quality . . . service and friendliness makes the DQ Restaurant a place you'll want to visit again and again!

Dairy Queen DQ Restaurant

Dial 471-6666
For Tele News

The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1974

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1974 | 12 PAGES | NUMBER 273

Cancer experts leave state for higher pay

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The administrator of the Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia said Friday that low state pay scales are causing the loss of needed cancer experts to private institutions where salaries are often double what Missouri pays.

However, Sen. Norman Merrell, D-Monticello, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, told Virgil T. Yates he has heard that complaint "hour after hour" in budget hearings.

Merrell told the hospital administrator that Missouri should consider requiring some physicians who receive training at the hospital to remain in state service for several years.

Yates did not dispute Merrell, but repeated the need for higher salaries for professionals at the hospitals.

Also, he said, all merit system employes would be given an across-the-board 6 per cent wage hike under his budget.

To illustrate payroll needs, Yates said a radiation therapist at Ellis Fischel who was receiving $28,000 yearly left for a similar job in Springfield, Mo., that pays $80,000 a year.

Yates said cancer experts are rare because only 700 radiation therapists are available to fill 1,800 needed positions across the nation.

He said pathologists and associate internists can work for double their current salaries in the private sector.

Under Yates' budget, physicians getting $28,300 a year now would get boosts to $30,300 and $32,300.

"This is still not enough to hold them," he said.

Yates' total request for state money for Ellis Fischel Hospital was $4,069,734.

The hospital budget is an increase of about $1,million over its current appropriation.

Yates asked funds for a cancer registry program that would gather information on where certain cancers originate, "so eventually you can take steps to try to prevent cancer," he said.

New equipment is needed, he said, such as a cobalt replacement for a radiotherapy unit.

He also asked for a photographic device to analyze breast cancer and a high-speed scanner to detect bone cancers.

Like most other agency heads at budget hearings this week, Yates said the fuel shortage could cause havoc with his budget.

Leaves caught in crystal

Ice, covering the leaves and stems of a small plant, glows in dim, late afternoon light. More scenes of what ice has done to one area of Sikeston appear on page 9.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Sikeston to host state student council meeting

A thousand high school students and their sponsors are expected to descend on Sikeston March 14-16 for the annual conference of Missouri Association of Student Councils.

Finding housing for that many delegates to the state-wide conference presents a problem. Sikeston High School students are currently soliciting the help of Sikeston residents who could keep two students of the same sex in their homes for the three- day conference.

Anyone interested in providing housing for delegates should contact Maureen Klein, housing chairman for the Sikeston student council; other council members, or Bob Buchanan, council sponsor, at the high school. About 400 host families are needed.

"You are a Child of the Universe," has been chosen as the theme for this year's conference, which student council members and committees have been working on since summer.

During the conference, student council problems will be one of the subjects. The primary purpose is to act as a yearly, state-wide clearing house for ideas.

The task of organizing the conference is almost entirely in the hands of Sikeston student council and interested students, with minimum guidance from faculty and administrators.

Student council presidents Charlie Waters has delegated authority for planning the conference to co-chairmen Melodie Powell and Terry Teachout.

Other committees and chairmen are Julie Masterson and Marcia Lewis, registration; Mark Deane, transportation, Roy Sanderson, art and decoration; Janet Davis, banquet; Beth Waters, hospitality; Elisabeth Dupont, dance; Libby Miller and Mark Ingram, entertainment; Andrea Harber, election; and Terry Teachout, publicity.

Currently, the housing committee is the most important since housing must be provided for the delegates. Sponsors will stay in motels. Some housing has already been obtained but more is needed.

The registration group is busy gathering materials to place in packets for each delegate. Plans also include producing a small "thought" booklet.

The transportation committee will provide transportation for delegates, if a host family cannot.

All committees are busy preparing their own projects for the state conference.

Calling for homes

Maureen Klein, housing chairman, contacts prospective host families for the statewide Missouri Association of Student Councils conference to be held March 14-16 in Sikeston. About 400 host families are needed to house two students each of the same sex. Housing is the main concern now for members of the Sikeston High School Students Council. About 1,000 delegates and sponsors are expected to attend the conference.

Bad check writers sentenced

BENTON — Circuit Court Judge Marshall Craig Thursday sentenced Larry Adams of East Prairie to four three- year terms in custody of the State Department of Corrections. The sentences will run concurrently.

Adams pleaded guilty to writing a $69.47 bad check to Voelker's Jewelry, a $55 bad check to Homestead, a $90 bad check to Wal-Mart and a $30 bad check to Barketts Big Star. Adams pleaded guilty to all charges.

Prosecuting Attorney Jim Moore told the court that Adams had written at least 50 other bad checks in the area that he knew of.

Williams Nichols was sentenced to five years in prison after he pleaded guilty to a charge of writing a $50 bad check on Nov. 3 to Joyner's Liquor Store.

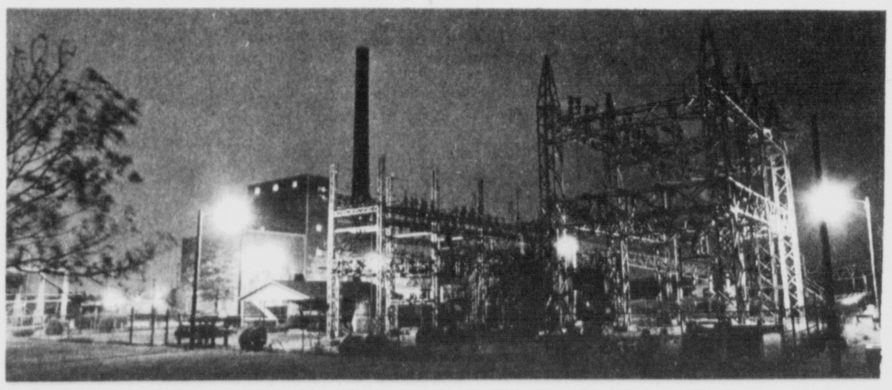
After pleading guilty to a charge of stealing a television from the El Capri Motel on Aug. 27, Wyley Kimbrough was sentenced to four years in prison.

Samuel James was sentenced to prison for two years after he pleaded guilty to burglary and stealing charges.

James Dunlap was sentenced to four years in prison on a charge of stealing over $50 and two years on writing a bad check to Ramada Inn. The sentences will run concurrently.

Andrews Sales was ordered by Judge Craig to

See No. 1, page 12



Chief source of power

Much of Sikeston's electrical power comes from the Sikeston Light and Water Co. Steam Plant on North West Street. Electricity generated in Sikeston by burning coal– is one of many types of energy now in short supply. One method of saving electrical energy is for homes, businesses and industries to shut down non-essential lighting after dark. Decorative lighting, or any lighting not needed for safety or actual work, may be a waste of even more precious energy.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

It's inside. . .

Miami Dolphins are favored by 13 points in Sunday's Superbowl game. For sports news, turn to ... pages 6 and 7.

Industry officials predict fertilizer shortage in 1974. For farm news, turn to ... page 8.

National Hairdresser and Cosmetologist Association says spring and summer hair fashions will be elegant. For society news, turn to ... page 4.

. . . . and outside

Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday with high near the lower 30's. High today around 20 degrees low tonight zero to 10 above.

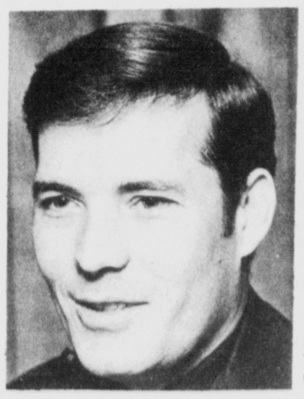
The high Friday was 26 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...8:12 a.m.
Moonrise tonight. 11:19 p.m.

PROMINENT STARS
Sirius in the southeast--- 9:23 p.m. Betelgeuse high in south at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets ..... 7:19 p.m.
Jupiter follows Venus. Mars high in southwest--- 9:09 p.m. Saturn in the west--- 3:14 a.m.

Steward transfers to Sikeston



Larry Steward

Larry Steward, 27, a weight inspector for the Missouri State Highway Patrol, has been transferred from Kirkwood to the Troop E satelite station, 111 Edward St. according to Lt. W. E. Lemonds.

Steward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steward of Piedmont and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Shanks of Matthews.

He has been employed as weight inspector for the highway patrol since 1968.

He and his wife Marie Elaine live at 221 Harry St.

Lilbourn expects ambulance service

LILBOURN - The city of Lilbourn expects to have emergency ambulance service soon, according to Fire Chief Clyde "Speedy" Collier, who said some legal technicalities remain to be resolved and also funding of the operation has not been completely determined.

Collier said Ponder Funeral Home has agreed to donate its emergency vehicle to the city and added that some funds would be available from the New Madrid County Court. The ambulance operation will probably be directed by the volunteer fire department, Collier said.

Due to a delay in getting a county-wide emergency ambulance service operational and meeting standards required by new state and federal laws, the County Court has agreed to provide matching funds to county municipalities for setting up community ambulance operations to meet the immediate need of such service.

The board of trustees of the New Madrid County Health Center Wednesday agreed to cooperate with the county court in its efforts. Health center administrator William S. Dillon was directed to offer both financial assistance and help in getting a training program started for ambulance attendants and drivers.

Lilbourn will be the third city in the county to offer community ambulance service. Parma began services Jan. 4 and Portageville announced plans Wednesday to have service within the next three weeks.

The New Madrid County sheriff's departments has received delivery of an emergency vehicle which will be operational this weekend following installation of radio equipment Friday.

The vehicle is based at the county jail and will be used to handle traffic accident patients. It also will be available to persons unable to get an ambulance and needing emergency service. The telephone number of the county jail is 748-2269.

Woman reports husband lost

Mrs. Kathleen Laminak, 338 Crowe St., told police today that her husband, Robert, is missing and she fears foul play.

She said her husband telephoned her at 10 a.m.

See No. 2, page 12

The energy crunch-Final:

Industry can help conserve fuel by eliminating wasted energy

By PAT GROJEAN

Every American can conserve fuel through conscientious personal habits and actions in the home and choice of transportation. Industry is more removed from the individual than other sectors, but it can be affected by citizen actions and demand for conservation methods.

Industry uses the greatest amount — 32.1 per cent — of the total energy consumed among the five main categories of United States energy use — transportation, industrial, generation of electricity, commercial and residential.

The principal consumers of energy materials in the industrial sector are the primary metal industries, chemicals and allied products and petroleum refining and related industries, which account for over 50 per cent of industry's energy consumption.

Approximately two-thirds of industry's energy budget goes for heat. Sources of industrial energy, in order of the amount used, are natural gas (the largest and most rapidly growing), coal, petroleum and electricity, according to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality.

It is difficult to generalize about ways in which energy can be conserved within the industrial sector. But industries do waste energy through practices which can be corrected.

In February 1973 the Secretary of Commerce launched a campaign with letters to presidents of companies, proposing steps for industrial and commercial users of energy to consider in lowering overall energy use.

Citizens can help by urging industry management to follow these steps or obtain more information by writing the Secretary of Commerce in Washington, D. C.

A plant load survey should be conducted because considerable savings can be made by properly loading motors, adjusting belting and eliminating unnecessary shafting.

Consider multiple fuel capability. If the plant or process is capable of burning only one fuel, carefully consider the possibility of adding alternate fuel capability.

Up to 25 per cent in fuel savings can be realized by installing recuperative combustion systems in burner exhaust and process heat vent stacks, thus using waste heat.

Heating, cooking and power and process equipment should be kept in top operating condition and evaluated for their efficiency. Owners should check for steam leakages and poor pipe insulation and keep all heat transfer surfaces, filters, vents and flues clean to conserve fuel.

In burners, clean and adjust combustion air and fuel jets for maximum flame efficiency. Consider automatic controls for optimum burner efficiency and repeatability.

As in houses, and under most conditions, proper insulation of ceilings and walls will pay for itself in heating and cooling costs. For existing buildings, expert technical advice should be sought. Weatherstripping, caulking and leak sources should also be inspected and repaired.

Reduce the maximum demand load. Electrical current to certain types of heating equipment can be reduced or interrupted for short periods with little or no loss in temperature and no loss in production. Motor-driven air compressors can be unloaded for brief intervals without stopping the motor and with little loss in pressure.

Machines connected to motors by means of magnetic pneumatic clutches may be declutched without stopping motors. Also consider reducing load for off-seasonal operations not now requiring maximum demand.

Thermostats should be lowered, where possible in non- critical areas. Turning thermostats down or off at night and weekends in spaces and buildings unoccupied during those periods can also conserve fuel.

At selected locations, use time clock controls to further reduce lighting and heating after certain hours. Installing photocell control switches on exterior lighting for parking lots, building lighting and security flood lighting to further reduce energy consumption.

In some cases, all perimeter lighting can be turned out and natural lighting used. In certain areas, every other light could be turned off to reduce energy consumption without seriously impairing illumination.

One area in which citizens can use their influence is in urging businesses and industries to turn off lights on signs at night, when the businesses are not open and the lights are not really necessary.

If every American citizen pitched in to help during this energy crunch with the methods presented in this series, much energy could be conserved, thus helping the total situation.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri — 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States — 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, January 12 — 1524, Lisbon officials announce that Ferdinand Magellan was a strait shooter.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The only person who would walk a mile for a cigarette is a moocher.

* * *

IS THE PRESIDENT TOO POWERFUL?

One of the unresolved debates of 1973, surely to be carried over into 1974, is the question of the power of the Presidency. Does the President, or the office of the President, have too much power; or, in these days when a major crisis seems to occur with frightening frequency, is it necessary for the President to have the power to move quickly, decisively, and independently?

There was a time when our Government — or, at least, the Executive branch of our government — was personified by the President and his Cabinet. When a decision was made on any matter or in any field, it was a collective decision of the group to top officials in the Executive branch. The members of the Cabinet — the heads of the various departments of State, Treasury, Justice, War (now Defense), Post Office, Navy (and later Army and Air Force), Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor — were powerful men, each very much the master in his own field.

Today, all of this has changed. Cabinet meetings are held, we rarely hear about them. Cabinet officers have been relegated to the status of rubber stamps, whose authority is to carry out the policies formed within the Office of the Presidency.

And how that office has changed! It comes as somewhat of a shock to our younger generation of voters in America to learn that Herbert Hoover was the first President to have a telephone installed at his White House desk. The local Washington, D. C. phone company — the C & P — confirms that Hoover's predecessors Wilson, Harding and Coolidge used a phone booth in the White House hall.

While no one would suggest that Mr. Nixon go back to using a phone booth in the hall, there is some legitimacy to the argument that many heads are better than one; and that, especially in a Republic, it is important that the powers and responsibilities of government be distributed as widely and as equally as possible, and not be overly concentrated in the hands of any one man.

* * *

A Sikeston man wishes they wouldn't talk about another recession — he still owes $12,000 from the boom!

* * *

Penny candy hasn't disappeared. You can buy it in any vending machine for 10 cents.

* * *

KEEPING OUR ROADS SAFE FOR AMATEURS

A year or so ago, Douglas W. Toms, then head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, broached the concept of a "Master Driver License."

He envisioned a program in which "the applicant would have to take some kind of advanced high-performance driving training ... people who hold this license may then be eligible for superior privileges in our society. This might range from a reduction of their annual insurance premium, it might permit them reduced rates on tollways, there may be any number of things."

Since than, a study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety has blasted a rather large hole in the idea.

The highway driving records of 447 race drivers holding Sports Car Club of American national competition licenses, thus presumably qualifying them for the proposed "Master Driver License," were compared with those of 1,053 other drivers in those states.

The researchers report that the driving records of the racers "contained many more violations and more crashes than the driving records of comparable drivers of the same sex and age."

The report notes that race drivers claim to drive considerably more miles than do other drivers and that the study did not take into account this mileage differential.

Nevertheless, the results of the insurance institute study "suggest a need for caution regarding the assumption that advanced driver education crash-avoidance and related techniques can be translated into reduced crash experience."

In the meantime, of course, the gasoline situation has come into the picture, affecting everybody's driving privileges, those of the experts as well as the run- of- the - mill driving population.

* * *

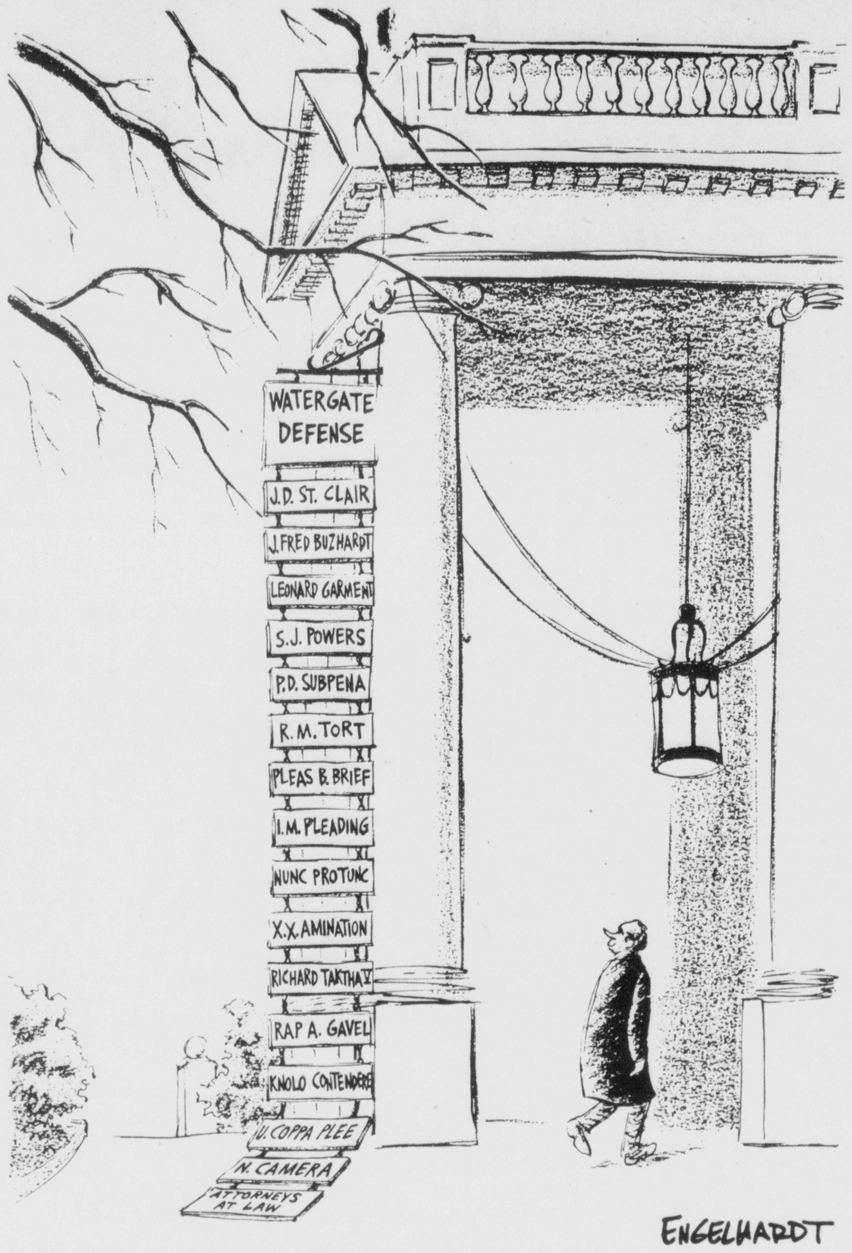
A REAL CINDERALLA STORY

Amid all the talk about "blue-collar blues" and "white- collar woes" and the revolt against the "work ethic," the example of one Albert M. Diederich of Elyria, Ohio, may be worth a mention, if not a listing in the Guiness Book of World Records.

In 45 years with the Ridge Tool Company in Elyria, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, Diederich has assembled more than 25 million wrenches, or nearly a third of the company's total output of some 70 million wrenches.

He was an Ohio farm youth of 18 when he started with the company, has worked longest of all its employes and still find the job "stimulating."

If that doesn't make you feel ashamed of yourself, when he isn't putting wrenches together, Diederich runs a small farm, where he raised six children, and each year finds time to grow and sell 32 tons of pumpkins.



Legal Aid Society

TOMORROW

JANUARY 13 — SUNDAY

CUCKOO DANCING WEEK. Jan. 13-19. Purpose: To honor the memory of Laurel & Hardy whose theme 'The Dancing Cuckoos' shall be heard throughout the land as their movies are seen and their antics greeted by laughter in preparation for annual Sons of Desert Banquet in June, at Lambs Club, N.Y.C. Sponsor: New Original Dancing Cuckoos, W. T. Rabe, John C. McCabe, Ill. Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783.

PRINTING WEEK. Jan. 13-19. Sponsor: International Assn. of Printing House Craftsmen, 7599 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45236

STEPHEN FOSTER MEMORIAL DAY. Jan. 13. By Presidential proclamation. (The proclamation issued in 1952 covers all succeeding years.)

STEPHEN FOSTER MEMORIAL WEEK. Jan. 13-19. Purpose: To commemorate the date of Foster's death - Jan. 13, 1864. Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial, J. A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs, Fla. 32096.

* * *

JANUARY 14 — MONDAY

JULIAN CALENDAR NEW YEAR'S DAY. Jan. 14.

MARYLAND: RATIFICATION DAY. Jan. 14. Commemorates 190th anniversary of ratification of the Treaty of Paris in the Maryland State House by the Continental Congress, officially ending the Revolutionary War and establishing the United States of America as a sovereign nation - the real birthday of the country. Info from: Maryland Div. of Tourism, 2525 Riva Rd., Annapolis, Md. 21401.

* * *

GORY STATISTIC

During the past months lawmakers in Missouri and other state legislatures across the country have been asked to ponder the question of lowering the legal drinking age to 18. Some states already have lowered the age, while others such as Missouri are still debating the issue.

An interesting, but gory fact has come into the limelight in states where the drinking age has been lowered — the number of traffic deaths involved teenage drivers has dramatically increased.

For example on March 1, 1973, Massachusetts lowered its legal drinking age from 21 to 18. In the following eight months the number of highway deaths involving teenagers increased 136 per cent.

Similar correlation to the Massachusetts' statistics have been found in Michigan and Wisconsin, two other states which recently lowered the drinking age.

So when the Missouri legislature weighs the pros and cons of lowering the legal drinking age, it should make a careful evaluation of the statistics from other states. There are too many intoxicated drivers on the roads today and a lower legal drinking age may only contribute to the problem.

Columbia Missourian

* * *

TWO GOOD ACHIEVEMENTS

Yesterday, January 1, 1974, is quite an anniversary in our life. Forty-eight years ago we came to Shelbina to take over this newspaper. We were frightened. We had all the confidence in the world when we bought the newspaper, but when we got here, practically among strangers,and with our father not close at hand to advise us, the responsibility bore down mighty hard. Twenty-one years ago we began doing without cigarettes. The habit had us bad and it took three packs a day to satisfy our craving, and then we were not satisfied. Helping us was a bad case of the flu which made us so sick nothing appealed to us. At the end of the week we thought we would stay off the coffin nails until the inaugural ball for Governor Phil Donnelly. We were on his staff of colonels. Had no doubt we would smoke when we went to it. So we put two packages of cigaretts in our pocket and went to the banquet room of the Hotel Governor. The first of the new colonels we met offered us a cigarette. That was around January 20. Before we realized it, we were bragging, "No, we haven't smoked a cigarette this year." And here, 21, years later, we're still bragging -- and feeling sorry for our friends who are hooked like we once were.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

TO WAR II VETERANS

War II veterans - If you're complaining about being chilly when the thermostat is turned down to 68 or lower, remember when:

You slept, if not too cold to do so, on the ground in zero or near- zero weather and were lucky if you had one blanket.

You slogged through mud that froze on your boots as it stuck there, and your feet became so numb they had no feeling and you couldn't tell when they stuck the ground, except for the pain that shot through your body.

You marched against a snow- laden storm, and if you dared touch a piece of metal to your lips or tongue, a piece of it came off with the metal.

You mixed powdered coffee with ice-cold canteen water - and liked it.

You shaved, if at all, by rubbing mud on your face from beneath the ice- covered bank of some stream or pond, then scraped off some of the whiskers with your knife or a sharp bayonet.

You could not find a match or other fire with which to light a cigarette.

Your warmed food, if you had any, froze in your mess plate before you could eat it.

Your clothes were so cold that the accumulated filth wouldn't come out in the cold water, no soap, and you smelled to high heavens.

You swore if you came home alive and found a minimum of heat and food, you'd never complain.

Paris Appeal

* * *

BRUTE FORCE AGAIN

Through secondary boycotts, fomented by union organizers in a drive to unionize employees of table grape growers, consumers were deprived of freedom of choice, and supermarkets were penalized if they refused to go along with the boycotts. Now lettuce's turn has arrived. The same tactics are being used to force growers, consumers and retailers into line.

A press release from one major supermarket chain makes the principle clear. It says that for many years the company "... has recognized the right of its employees to organize for collective bargaining purposes. We believe in the federal law which guarantees this right for all industrial workers, and we believe farm workers should have the same right ... We purchase lettuce from growers covered by Teamster contracts ... Some have suggested that companies such as ours should use economic power to solve the jurisdictional dispute that companies such as ours should use economic power to solve the jurisdictional dispute which has arisen between the two unions by demanding that lettuce growers sign contracts with one particular union or face the loss of our business. Long ago, laws were established in this country to prevent the abuse of economic power by any company. The action some would have us take now is prohibited by law, and we intend to respect the law."

Abuse of economic power is no more tolerable in agriculture than in industry. The threat it holds to the welfare of consumers, to say nothing of its violation of principles of justice, is all the more grave because it involves perishable crops and the nation's food supply.

* * *

ABSENT MINDED WORKER

It was twenty degrees below zero in North Dakota and a man working on the platform near the top of an oil derrick began to ride down on a crane, against the wishes of his foreman who stood shouting at him to "Stay up there."

When the man reached the ground, the foreman asked, "What did you come down for?"

"Ah'm going to get my jacket," the man drawled.

"Well, where did you leave it?" the foreman asked.

"In Florida," was the nonchalant answer

* * *

When a precocious youngster rattled off the names of the 50 states without hesitation, the teacher praised him. "Very good," she exclaimed. "I don't think I could have done so well when I was your age."

"Yeah," sulked a classmate, "and then there were only 13 states."

* * *

A JUDGE'S SOLUTION: MAKE PRISON PAY

Speaking last spring at a meeting of the Ohio Correction Court Service Association, one judge cited the new Southern Ohio Penitentiary at Lucasville as an example of the cost of crime and its aftermath.

Judge Manuel M. Rocker projected a cost of $12.5 million over the next five years with a "product failure" of 75 per cent.

"Only we don't call it product failure in our business," he said. "We call it 'recidivism.'"

Recidivism is a term describing the tendency of an appalling number of supposedly rehabilitated offenders to return to a life of crime.

If he were making his projection today, the judge would have to revise it sharply upward. Built to replace the old state pen in Columbus, the Lucasville facility was rocked in July by the killing of two guards and a walkout by guards protesting "soft" treatment of prisoners.

An investigating task force, however, labeled the new prison, its mortar hardly dry, as already an "obsolete monstrosity" run by ineffectual administrators, manned by undertrained, grudge- bearing guards and full of hostile prisoners who, following the slayings, were kept naked in their cells for days without even essential personal belongings such as toothbrushes and eyeglasses.

In light of what has happened at Lucasville, and at other prisons around the country, other aspects of Judge Rocker's talk bear repeating.

We must do something about criminals as people if we are to reduce their numbers and prevent the breeding of new ones, he emphasized. One of the best places to begin that process is in the prisons where we have control of large numbers of men today, tomorrow, next week, next year and for many years.

He proposes that prisoners be made employes of private industry, receiving going pay rates and all of the gringe benefits, including unemployment compensation, Social Security, hospitalization for themselves and their families and even paid vacations, which would make possible short- term returns to society to determine the readiness of a prisoner for permanent release.

Labor union resistance would end, the judge believes, because under this plan a prisoner would become a dues-paying member of the applicable union. He would leave prison with a union membership card, thus making it easier for him to find employment.

A trusteeship would be set up over prisoner earnings. A portion would be dispensed to the prisoner for personal use. The balance would be deposited in a joint savings account, except for other portions deducted for family support or for purposes of restitution.

A prisoner would pay room and board, rather than imposing this additional burden on the state, county or city. Another advantage of the plan is tha a prisoner would become a source of revenue to the community, since taxes would be deducted from his earnings.

At the time of release or parole, two exceptional things would happen that have never happened before, says the judge: A prisoner would leave the institution with a sizable bank account, and he could, with a minimum of fight, be able to resist a return to crime for mere subsistence.

"For those among us who think in terms of self-preservation, the cold- cash thinkers in the community, maybe this plan will find acceptance," said Judge Rocker.

"For through it, crime will pay — us."

* * *

A girl was bragging about how many men went bananas over her when they saw her. "My dear," she said to a companion, "I wish I could determine how many men will be made miserable when I marry."

"How many men are you planning to marry?" the other girl exclaimed in a shocked tone.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor Socialists' Double Cross:

Prime Ministers Aided to Power by U. S. Now Back Arab Oil Embargo

WASHINGTON-- There are few specialists in perfidy who can match the ingratitude of Socialists whom America helped to power as prime ministers and presidents of their nations-- and who now with great enthusiasm are slashing our economic jugular. Many of these heads of state were hounded by Sino- Soviet secret agents some of whose assignments were to topple governments by assassination.

One prime minister whom Americans subtly helped into office by outmaneuvering the Communist underground is Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew, a most eloquent leader of the Socialist International.

On Nov. 13, he directed Singapore's five huge refiners not to supply America's defense forces with oil.

Singapore, now virtually a vast industrial park, manufacturing plastic material, electronics and machinery designed to undersell us across the world, long ago lost its romance. For us former clients of the Raffles hotel bar, Bill Bailey long ago went home. Now the city- state is Southeast Asia's biggest fuel-refining center.

Thus when the 50- year- old Socialist Prime Minister Lee told America it could no longer refuel there, he cut oil off from our Seventh Fleet, our air force in Thailand and ground units in the Pacific theater.

That's gratitude. And it reflects the quicksilver instability of foreign labor movements. Mr. Lee was a labor lawyer. Especially he represented the teachers, transport unions, waterfront and metal workers. There was a time when he would not be seen publicly with a Westerner. But he would meet secretly with Americans for guidance when he was up and coming. I know. I was there. I doubt he'd have made it without advice and help from some of us.

Fictionalists romanticize such operations. Believe me, there wasn't a spook (CIA agent) in sight. Just good advice on how to use labor as a political base. Too bad the delightful gourmet, the late Abe Kramer, an American specialist in foreign labor, isn't around to tell the full story of a frightened Lee Kuan Yew. Now the prime minister tells the U. S. to forget it-- and cuts off his fuel so our fighting ships can wallow like dead whales and our fighter aircraft go kiwi.

There is a grim and ugly pattern in this. In Central Africa's Republic of Zambia, for example, there is Socialist President Kenneth Kaunda. Recently, he broke diplomatic relations with Israel. He now hates "the West."

Time was when he was wandering around New York seeking a free meal. I know, I bought him one at the House of Chan. He made it. With American help. Now he runs a one- party state.

During the Dec. 6 national election he was the sole presidential candidate. Citizens could vote yes or no. He was "reelected." During his two previous terms he persecuted newsmen, threw some of them in dungeons and took control of Western property-- banks, copper mines, major manufacturing corporations and commercial and insurance companies. And he backs the Arab oil embargo of the U. S.

There is President Habib Bourgiba of Tunisia. Not too long ago he was a refugee in the U. S. Some Americans protected him, got him back to North Africa, and helped him to the presidency. I know. Someone asked me to help feed him and guide him through Hollywood.

Now he's part of the camarilla of nations gnawing at us, working closely with the American- hating Libyan president, Muammar Qaddafi, fighting us every inch in desert diplomacy, backing up the oil boycotters and calling for the dismantling of Isreal.

And to give this a geographic sweep, there is the backslapping Forbes Burnham, Prime minister of Guyana (once British Guiana) on the South American north coast. Some years ago, when he was leader of the national labor federation there he really ran scared. He came to the U. S. for money and guidance. He would meet quietly in hotel rooms. I know, I was there. He was the land's top labor leader-- hounded indeed by a powerful Communist movement, outpointed by its leader Cheddi Jagan.

Burnham got American money, American labor assistance and got to be prime minister. Now he deals with Cuba, has a multi- million dollar agreement with Peking, and has nationalized Canadian and American bauxite properties. Soon his once-almost- jungle land will be a Riviera, what with its vast reserves of diamonds, gold, special timber and world-scarce bauxite, vital to the production of aluminum. He too is a Socialist. Of course, he also is a third- world neutralist now.

What was it that fellow William Shakespeare wrote in something called "Twelfth Night"? Oh, yes-- "I hate ingratitude more in a man than lying, vainness, babbling, drunkenness, or any taint of vice whose strong corruption inhabits our frail blood."

Those Socialists certainly go for the jugular.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Up, Up and Away And Late as Usual

WASHINGTON-- A confidential House report charges that the two federal agencies which are supposed to make air travel tolerable for the traveler, pander instead to the airline industry.

As a result, says a staff report to the House Commerce Committee, passengers' complaints have more than doubled since 1970, and some airlines run late flights 75 per cent of the time.

Yet the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Administration pay more attention to the airlines than the public, the document charges.

"The increased number of complaints is significant evidence that the problem...is pervasive throughout the United States," declares the report. "The inaction of the CAB and the FAA in the face of numerous complaints and apparent substandard service...warrants legislative hearings."

LATE LANDINGS

A three- man investigative team checked airports on the Eastern seaboard. The samplings showed that American Airlines flights reached the airports on schedule only 25 per cent of the time.

Braniff planes managed to make it to the airports on time 28.8 per cent, and Eastern achieved a 50 per cent record. However, Eastern's famous hourly shuttles sometimes ran on the hour- and- a- half.

The delays were often controllable or, at worst, predictable. The reasons for the late arrivals, according to the House investigators, were "weather, air traffic control, mechanical defects, strikes, airport congestion, airport construction, tardy flight crews, poor airline management, fuel shortages."

Tracing the history of late arrivals, the report states that rules were proposed in 1956 to curb controllable delays. These were "watered down by the CBA," however, because of "air carrier opposition.'.

ACCEPTED CLAIMS

Instead of standing up for the passengers, whom the CAB is supposed to protect, the agency accepted dubious airline arguments that such rules would "force an increase in operating costs (and) result in a loss of revenue and good will."

On the contrary, the report asserts, "the result (or reforms) would seem to be exactly the opposite," because better service would make airline travel more attractive.

The confidential, 16- page document concedes that pressing for on- time arrivals could lead to accidents if safety is sacrificed. But it offers a few recommendations, beginning with airline honesty in telling passengers that certain flights are behind schedule.

The report also calls for the construction of more airports and advocates diverting noncommercial flights away from congested commercial airports.

FOOTNOTE: The investigation was requested by Rep. John Murphy, D- N. Y., a committee member. In traveling back and forth to his Staten Island district, Murphy finally lost patience with delays and complained to Chairman Harley Staggers, D- W. Va.

POSTAL PROBLEMS: Sworn affidavits from former postal employes, who worked in the Senate Post Office, have raised some serious questions.

All the ex- employes swore that they tried to discuss their charges with their superiors, with no results. They brought the charges to us, therefore, as a last resort. Here's what they allege in the affidavits:

-- Despite regulations that the mail of each senator must be subjected to an X- ray search for possible explosives, the mail is frequently delivered uninspected. Even after a warning early last month that some letter bombs may have been mailed to Capital Hill from Canada, the mail wasn't fully screened.

-- Some of the postal employes who operate the X-ray scanning device have had no training at all. One of the postmen was told by a superior "that these individuals will receive proper training sometime early next year."

-- A postal employe named Renaldo "Muzzie" Spitelle, according to the sworn affidavits inspected "piece-by- piece Senator Joe Biden's mail, despite the fact that Spitelle neither delivered his mail nor 'pitched it' himself." Spitelle got his post office job under the sponsorship of ex-Sen. Caleb Boggs, R- De., whom Biden defeated.

The officials responsible for investigating or preventing these abuses were reluctant to discuss them with us. Postmaster Hobart Williams told my associate Bob Owens that "we can't allow any newsmen here" in the post office. He asked Ownes to leave saying, "We can't tell you or anybody else anything."

8 bound over to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Following a preliminary hearing Thursday in Magistrate Court, three East St. Louis, Ill. men - James C. Madison, 20, Lawrence Henster, 21, and Carl E. Williams, 20 - were bound over to Circuit Court for trial on burglary and stealing charges.

The men are charged with a break-in Nov. 4 at McConnell Magnavox Home Entertainment Center in Kingsway Plaza Mall at Sikeston in which two color television sets valued at $1,000 were stolen.

Special Judge Sidney Chaffin, magistrate of Pemiscot County, who presided at the hearing, ordered bond of $2,500 for each of the men continued.

James Camden, 26, of Hayti was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court on a felonious stealing charge following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth.

Camden is accused of stealing a truckload of soybeans on Dec. 9 which was owned by Hayti Elevator Co. Bond for Camden was set at $5 00 .

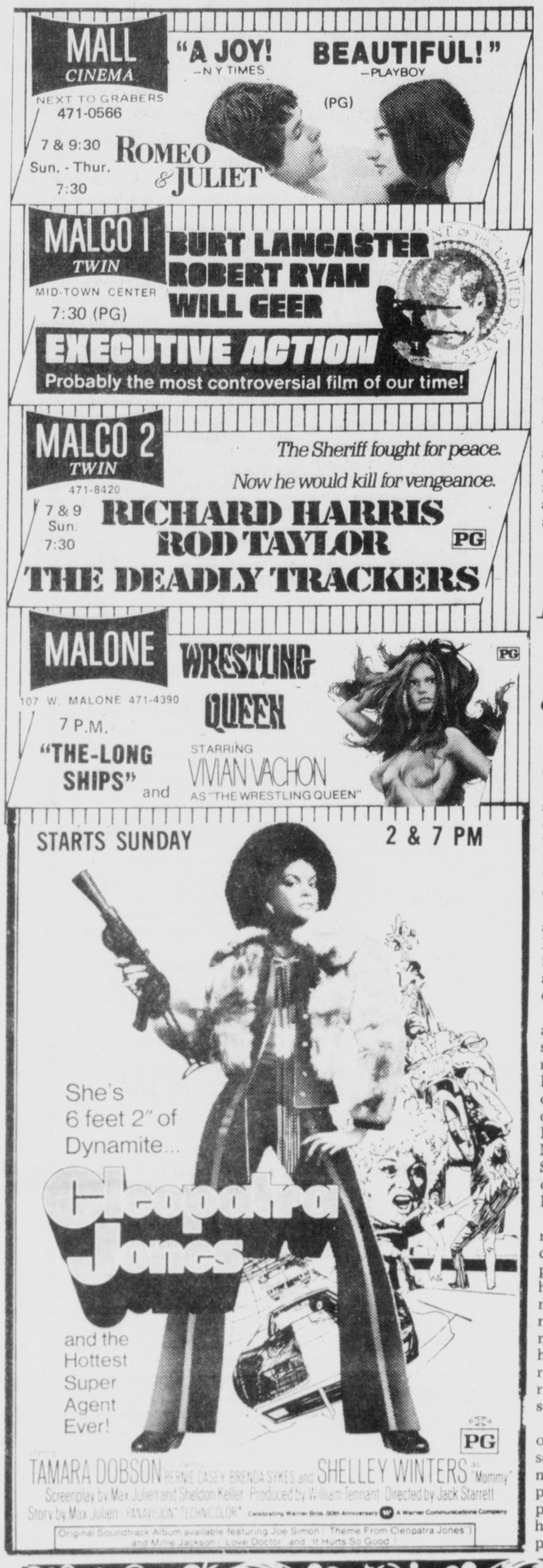
Robert Camden, 19, Rocky Walker, 19, and Ernest Smith, 18, waived preliminary hearing on burglary and larceny charges and were bound over to Circuit Court under bonds of $1,000 each.

They are accused of breaking into Gene Long's Standard Service Station Tuesday night and stealing $300, three sets of keys and a ring.

Bond of $500 was set for Ricky Smith, who was bound over to Circuit Court when he waived preliminary hearing on a felony charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

The charge against Smith stems from an accident on Oct. 10, 1973 involving Raymond Haralson. Smith allegedly left the scene without leaving his name or driver's license number with Haralson and without notifying police of the accident.

Earnestine Graham was assesed a $20 fine on a charge of driving without a license, and a $25 fine was imposed against Barbara Jean Perez on an improper parking charge.



Tax prices of telephone bill reduced

Mike Smith, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. manager, said Friday that starting with the January bill, telephone customers will notice a small reduction in the "taxes" portion of their bills.

Smith said that on Jan. 1, 1973, the 10 per cent luxury tax was reduced to nine per cent as the first phase of a 10-year-phasing- out of the tax. The tax will be reduced one per cent a year until it disappears Jan. 1, 1982.

The reduction schedule was established by the Excise, Estate and Gift Tax Adjustment Act of 1970.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

Recompense to no man evil for evil. (Romans 12:17)

PRAYER: Grant us, O Lord, the spirit of Christ that can enable us to withstand all aggression and disaffection with patience and never seek to pay back evil with evil. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Homebound now get health care

A new program operated by the SeMo Home Health Care Agency in Hayti provides skilled nursing services in the homes of qualified patients who are unable to leave their homes for an extended period of time and need skilled nursing care.

The program began accepting patients in November and providing care for them in their own homes as an adjunct to hospital and clinic care.

This service is available to any patient who needs the service and whose doctor will refer him to SeMo Home Health Care Agency, which operates locally out of health departments in Pemiscot, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid and Scott Counties. Stoddard County operates out of the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

The agency is a private non-profit organization designed to give home care to patients who qualify as homebound. It offers skilled nursing services of registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nurse's adies to homebound patients, regardless of age, race, religion and/or socio-economic status.

The agency's main objective in providing such service is to reduce the number of hospital days per patient; reduce number of patients requiring hospitalization; assist physicians and hospitals in providing services; initiate established rehabilitation programs for prevention of unnecessary debilitation; and restoration, as far as possible of those who are already disabled.

Other goals include useful home care nursing service to the community by assisting ill or disabled persons to maintain independence in home surroundings as long as possible and providing home service to persons who qualify through the Social Security Administration or to any patient who qualifies for home services.

Anyone who needs home care services should contact the family doctor and ask him to request the services from the SeMo Regional Home Health Care Agency. Contact the agency through our county health department, Dexter Memorial Hospital, or the central headquarters at Pemiscot County Health Center in Hayti.

The agency will provide services to any qualified individual, regardless of medical insurance, Medicare, medicaid or other coverage, or even to persons unable to pay for expenses incurred.

The agency is governed by a board of directors of the local public health centers. They are: William D. Pate of Hayti, President; Troy Wilson of Kennett, vice president; Jackson Burke of Charleston, secretary; William Dillion of New Madrid, treasurer; and Warren Manning of Sikeston, member.

The SeMo Home Health Care Agency has an advisory committee which meets regularly to assist in approving and reviewing policies of the agency.

The group includes Iris Cunningham of East Prairie, Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe and Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston, Jack Norman of Dexter, Sam Bodine of New Madrid, Charles Williams of Charleston, Dr. W. O. Bryant of Hayti, Geraldine Adkins of Kennett and Moody Summitt of Malden.

Blaze damages van

Sikeston firemen extinguished a blaze Friday that extensively damaged this vehicle owned by George Staples of Charleston. The fire occurred at about 10:45 a.m. on a grocery store parking lot on South Main Street when the engine backfired, igniting gasoline in the engine. Staples was not injured.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

LOOKING BACK

Doss attends convention of anti-saloon league

50 years ago
January 12, 1924

New Madrid -- Mrs. Emma Mecklem returned from St. Louis Tuesday, where she went to visit her son, Council Edmondson, who is in the hospital in that city. She reported him convalescing.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Polk returned to their home in Urbana, Ill., Tuesday, after a few days visit with the latter's father, Judge B. F. Swartz and brothers, Leon and Earl Swartz.

Morehouse – The Rev. H. W. Doss left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where he is to attend the national convention of the Anti- Saloon League. He is a delegate for the conference of the M. E. Church. Rev. Doss expects to rub elbows with the President and make himself at home in the White House.

New Madrid -- Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Anderson and littler daughter returned the latter part of the week from a business trip to St. Louis.

40 years ago
January 12, 1934

MOrley -- Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Taylor of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, returned to their home Saturday after a few days spent here at the bedside of the former's father, Joe Taylor. Mr. Taylor is much improved now.

Miss Hazel Young suffered painful injuries to both forearms Saturday, when she lost her balance and fell from a standing position on the shoulders of her partner in a dance. The ligments in both wrists and her right forearm were torn when she landed on her hands.

The Bulldogs basketball squads finished a busy weekend on the basketball courts here Saturday with the girls winning from the fast Benton crew and the boys losing to Fruitland. The girls score was Sikeston 32, Benton 28; and the boys score was Fruitland 26, Sikeston 12.

Kennett -- Orville Zimmerman definitely announced his intention of becoming a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from this district, the new 10th congressional district, which includes the following 10 counties; Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Scott, Stoddard, Butler, Ripley, Mississipp, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot.

30 years ago
January 12, 1944

Lt. and Mrs. Keith E. Patterson of Columbus, Miss., arrived last Wednesday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey. Lt. Patterson left Thursday to spend several days with relatives in Ohio, and will return to Sikeston Wednesday to join Mrs. Patterson for the remainder of the visit.

The Rev. B. F . Teague, formerly of Advance and also of Fornfelt, in the Cape Girardeau Methodist Church district, has accepted the First Southern Methodist Church of Nashville, Tenn. This is a new congregation of 150 members, organized October 31, by another former Southeast Missourian, the Rev. Fred. R. Harper.

Mrs. A. W. Wylie went to St. Louis Monday to visit two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Colbert and Mrs. F. X. Carroll.

Louis E. Griswold, 67 years of age, well-known farmer and landowner of this territory, died Tuesday at the Sikeston General Hospital of pneumonia after an illness of three days.

20 years ago
January 12, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Napier are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Hyatt, 1206 Ruth street, left yesterday for Baltimore, Md., called there by the death of the former's father, Perry J. Hyatt.

A/3c Gene Fowler recently spent a 15- day furlough with his parents , Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler, sr., of Essex.

The Sikeston Bulldogs have been seeded No. 3 in the annual Scott- Mississippi County basketball tournament, which will be held January 25-30 at Benton. Morley was seeded No. 1; and Anniston was seeded No. 2.

Tires slashed outside tavern

BELL CITY - The Stoddard County Sheriff Department is investigating a case of vandalism which occurred Thursday night at the Hill Top Tavern on highway 25 near Bell City.

According to Sheriff Ralph Mouser, several tires were slashed on automobiles parked outside the tavern.

Charleston seeks annexation ruling

CHARLESTON — The city of Charleston filed an action in Circuit Court Thursday seeking a declaratory judgment to permit the annexation of a tract of land between Interstate 57 and Highway 62 south and east of the present city limits.

Named as defendant in the suit is the Charleston Development Corporation, owner of the land.

The tract is described as the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 9, Township 29 North, Range 16 East, north and west of the Interstate 57 right of way and south of the present city limits.

The judgment would permit the city to vote on annexation of the land at the April city election.

The United States Supreme Court first convened in 1790 in New York City. Though required by law to sit twice annually, the court had almost no business in its first three years.

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Ann Landers

One's 'presence' at a funeral can be enough

Dear Ann Landers: I cannot recall having read a letter in your column concerning the loss of a child. I hope you will print this one because we have just gone through it.

People mean well, but they do say some incredibly thoughtless and stupid things. For example, "Thank heavens it wasn't your husband. You'll get over this soon and live as you did before. Your life won't be very different." Or, "Children grow up and leave you eventually. Don't be too unhappy."

This next bit of philosophy we heard from three people: "The way so many teenagers are turning out today, perhaps you were spared something worse."

The "consoling words" we head most frequenly were these: "You are young yet. You'll have another child to take this one's place."

Don't people know that no matter how many children there are, no child can ever take the place of another?

Please, Ann, help educate your millions of readers to these facts. So many well-meaning friends need to be told. -- Breaved Parents

Dear Parents: It's too bad that well- intentioned people feel the need to say something. Actually, their presence speaks for them. Simple silence, and a touch of the hand, says it all.

Dear Ann Landers: I was intrigued by "Grandma's" fail-safe cure for snoring. She said she taped her mouth shut with clear plastic tape which she brought home from the hospital after surgery. It was probably that expensive, non-allergenic tape she was talking about. I hope she PURCHASED it, Ann, but my hunch is that she "helped herself."

All America bemoans the rising cost of hospital care, As an employe for the past 15 years I can tell you that bandages, swabs, dishes, utensils, pillows, linen, bathmats -- just about everything you see in a hospital room – even religious pictures and crucifixes -- disappear with astonishing frequency. Hospital equipment is usually the best money can buy, purchased for quality and durability. Replacement is extremely costly.

Each hospital bed accommodates approximately 50 patients annually. Let us assume there are 200 beds in the hospital. If every patient helps himself to one roll of adhesive tape, that's 10,000 rolls a year.

Please, Ann, tell people who decry the high cost of living that it wouldn't be so high if Mr. and Mrs. America (and their children) didn't help themsleves to things so freely. -- A Fighting Member Of America's Health Team

Dear Member: What people don't seem to understand is that all types of lifting, whether is't from the hospital, the supermaket or a public building, costs them something in terms of higher prices. Rising costs are always passed on to the consumer. And that's you and me, Bub.

CONFIDENTIAL To Hourglass Figure In Serious Trouble: Sounds like the sands are shifting. Avoid pills and fad diets. See your doctor and let HIM advise you. Many physicians recommend Weight Watchers and TOPS. They've done the job for thousands.

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs -- or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot -- in moderation? Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, sned a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill, 60654.

BIRTHS

LEE -- Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Lee of Hastings, Neb., former residents of Sikeston, are parents of a daughter born Jan. 6 at Mary Lanning Hospital in Hastings. She weighed seven pounds nine and one-half ounces and has been named Kathryn Elizabeth. She is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Ronald Lee of Sikeston is paternal grandmother. Lee is news director of radio station KHAS at Hastings and is a former news director of station KSIM in Sikeston and band director at Richland High School at Essex.

The largest crowd ever to gather at a funeral is estimated at about four million who thronged through Cairo for the funeral of President Gamal Abdel Nassar in 1970.

Spring hairstyles 'elegant, radiant'

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Spring- summer 1974 hairfashions will be elegant, vibrant, radiant and opulent, according to the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association (NHCA).

Louise Cotter of Detroit, Mich., national styles director of the 60,000-member association, says that four new NHCA hairstyle images have been designed to reflect the elegant and radiant moods in women's fashions which have developed for spring and summer.

The four spring- summer hairstyles-- titled The Elegant Image, The Radiant Image, The Opulent Image and The Vibrant Image-- were presented for the first time Wednesday as a prelude to the semi- annual meeting of NHCA's official hair fashion committee.

Leading hairstylists throughout the country attended the meeting to learn the techniques of creating the four new hair fashions.

The styles director made the following observations about spring- summer '74 hairfashions:

Coloring

"Coloring is natural. It will look as if it could have been created by nature. Subtle highlighting and shading will feature lively browns with blending highlights. Foxy reds and shades of cognac and honey will be outstanding. Very earthy tones, such as brick clay and beach sand will be the newest."

Length

"Length is above the shoulders from chin length to very short."

Ears

"Ears are 'in' and are fast becoming a new 'sex symbol.' Ears will be shown and decorated this spring and summer."

Chignons

"Chignons (fashion knots) are back big for spring and summer to add to the elegance of today's fashions. Chignons will be seen in both their natural and artificial forms."

Flowers

"Flowers are everywhere on printed fabrics, and they will be seen in the hair this spring and summer to add to the total 'natural look'."

Permanents

"Permanents in many forms are a must to give 'today's woman' the ability to have her hair styled in different ways to complement her many fashion moods."

Health

"Health will have even more importance to hair this spring and summer than ever. Today's desire for the 'nature look' cannot be achieved without healthy hair. Professional hair care will provide the right conditioners, shampoos and treatments (including permanents) to keep today's hair naturally beautiful."

NHCA descriptions of the four new spring- summer hairfashions, which reflect the hairdressing trends cited include:

The Radiant Image

Beaming...bright....illustrious...! This ultra shining sleek coiffure is as uncomplicated as it is sophisticated— with professional care, cut, curl and color. A quick flick of the brush can alter this simple cloche bob into an exciting flurry of movement and softness. Whether the mood be coquettish or serene, put your best image forward and "radiate".

The Elegant Image

Remember page boys and the sumptuous peek- a- boo hairstyle? Reminisce in the past with this updated version of the deeply

The Opulent Image

The Vibrant Image

The Elegant Image

The Radiant Image

swooped bang, smoothly combed style or ornate chignon. All are expressions of elegance which are created through professional expertise in the cutting, waving and styling of this versatile, tastefully executed "Elegant Image".

The Opulent Image

The Opulent Image provides a look of quality and a touch of class in a coiffure for the exuberant woman who wants her personality reflected in her hairstyle. With fashion's rediscovery of "the imaginative chignon" or worn loose and free, the "Opulent Image" makes a positive statement of confidence and self-assurance.

The Vibrant Image

The "Vibrant" woman has her own means of expressing her excitement and energetic views of "life" in this waved fashion silhouette. A slight nostalgic reminiscense of days gone by is suggested in the vibrance of this "Now- woman- on-the- go" style.

This professionally styled short cut, together with a textured fashion permanent, makes the vibrant imaage both durable and flexible. Today's vibrant woman knows the value of the professional service she receives from her NHCA hairdresser.

New sweetener could replace cyclamates

COLUMBIA --A new sweetener, over 100 times sweeter than sugar, could fill the void left when cyclamates were banned.

University of Missouri -Columbia food scientists have tested Aspartame, a dipeptide, and found it does a good jot of sweetening coffee, tea and soft drinks.

Aspartame, developed by G.D. Searle Co., is still pending approval by the Food and Frug Administration. It has about the same calories as sugar, but it will be useful in low calorie products because so little of it is needed.

"In coffee, one -fourth teaspoon of Aspartame is equal to one cup of sugar," reported Mrs. Marion Cloinger, UNC research specialist. "Its comparative sweetness becomes less as large amounts are used. It's 150 times as sweet as sugar in coffee, 100 times as sweet in soda pop where more is used, etc."

Mrs. Cloninger and Dr. Ruth Baldwin, UNC food scientist, said they wouldn't guarantee the effectiveness of the sweetener in all foods because it hadn't been tested that extensively.

Aspartame would probably be used in combination with other sweeteners, like saccharin, to get preferred sweetness and taste. For example, this would be one way to minimize saccharin's bitterness.

Sweetener blends are the trend. "That way," said Dr. Baldwin, "consumers don't have the high intake of any single compound as was the problem with cyclamates."

Motherly Love?

The mother sea turtle digs a hole on a beach and lays her eggs. Then she covers them with sand and returns to the sea. The sun hatches the eggs, those that are not eaten by animals.

Mrs. Shuford named Heart Fund chairman

CHAFFEE -- Mrs. W. L. Shuford of Chaffee will be chairman of the Scott County Heart Fund Drive, it was announced today by the state campaign chairman John P. Knox, vice president of the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout.

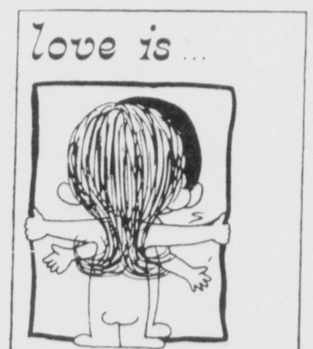
The annual nationwide fund- raising campaign which supports the research, education and community heart program begins with the opening of Heart Month, Feb. 1 and continues through Feb. 28. It will reach its high point in a residential canvass when thousands of volunteers will conduct a door - to - door collection.

Mrs. Shurord has served as chairman to the Heart Fund drive in Scott County the past two years, and as Chaffee community chairman in 1963, 1964, 1971, 1972 and 1973. She was named woman of the year District VI Business and Professional Women's Clubs, in September 1971. She is a member of Order of the Eastern Star, White Shrine of Jerusalem, American Legion Auxiliary, Ladies Elks, Chaffee B & PW Club, of which she was instrumental in organizing in June 1969. She is national legislative director of the Ladies Auxiliary of United Transportation Union and is a member of First Baptist Church.

Latest statistics show that in Scott County, 203 or 57 per cent of the 354 total deaths, were caused by diseases of the heart and circulatory system. Not only are heart diseases the nation's No. 1 cause of death, but they also cause the greatest number of disabilities.

"I am happy to accept the chairmanship of the 1974 Heart Fund campaign and join actively in the health crusade which is saving hearts in our own community throughout the nation," Mrs. Shuford said.

Mrs. Shuford continued, "I am confident the citizens of this county will support the Heart Fund, as the contributions go for research and is not just a gift but an investment in our own health as well as the health of those we love."



Crisp Up Your Day!

PRINTED PATTERN

CRISP UP YOUR DAY with the newest of shirt looks — this wide-collared shape with bodice curving. Belt optional, no fussy details—sew it now!

Printed Pattern 4624: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅞ yards 45-inch fabric.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. DOUBLE BONUS! Choose one pattern free in New SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. Get one free pattern printed inside, 100 beautiful fashions, all sizes. Send 75c now.

New! Sew + Knit Book—has basic tissue pattern $1.25
Instant Sewing Book $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00

New Madrid Community Calendar —

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Myrtle Ice. Mrs. Grace Ponder and Mrs. Janice Jones are co-hostesses. A program on conservation will be presented.

TUESDAY

Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church recreational room.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. May Edwards.

SATURDAY

A dinner climaxing a $10,000 fund- raising drive spearheaded by the New Madrid Chamber of Commerce to aid in equipping and maintaining the New Madrid Medical Clinic will begin at 7 p.m. in the New Madrid County R-1 vocational- technical school. Guest speaker will be Professor George Walter of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., who appeared at the Missouri Community Betterment Conference in Jefferson City last October. Patron and sponsor tickets are available. Dinner tickets will be offered in a door to door canvas.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL
Monday
Barbecued pork steak
Green lima beans
Creamed potatoes
Fruit
Bread
One half pint milk
Tuesday
Chili and crackers
One half peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery stick
Fruit
One half pint milk
Wednesday
Barbecued beef on bun
Potato chips
Green peas
Cinnamon rolls
One half pint milk
Thursday
Bologna sandwich
Baked beans
Lettuce wedge
Pie
One half pint milk
Friday
Beef and noodles
Slaw
Corn

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Kings Highway chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. D. Rolwing at 502 E. Commercial, Charleston.

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room.

MONDAY

VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

MONDAY

Sikeston 4-H club will meet at 7 p.m. at Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church. Miss Elisabeth Dupont will present a program on her trip to Denmark.

TUESDAY

Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room. Members are asked to bring needles, white thread and a package of white seam binding.

WEDNESDAY

St. Francis Xavier Circle of Daughters of Isabella will meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 6:30 p.m. for a dinner and business meeting.

NOTICE
Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

MATTHEWS
Monday
One half pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Peach cobbler
French fries
Butter
Tuesday
One half pint milk
Tacos
Beans
Lettuce salad
Peanut butter cookie
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
One half pint milk
Chili mac
Garden peas
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Thursday
One half pint milk
Turkey and noodles
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Friday
One half pint milk
Salmon cakes
Lima beans
Creamed potatoes
Peach half
Bread
Butter

EAST PRAIRIE
Monday
Half pint milk
Bar B-Q pork on bun
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with French dressing
Chocolate cake
Butter
Tuesday
Half pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cole slaw
Cinnamon rolls
Peanut butter
Butter
Wednesday
Half pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Green peas
Hot rolls
Purple plums
Butter
Thursday
Half pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
Pork and beans
Potato chips
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Friday
Half pint milk
Turkey and dressing
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Hot rolls with butter
Chilled peaches

SIKESTON PUBLIC
Monday
Half pint milk
Beef ravioli
Cheese slice
Tossed salad
w/french dressing
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter
Tuesday
Half pint milk
Beef and noodles
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Candied yams
Bread and butter
Wednesday
Half pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Pineapple slice
Iced oatmeal cake
Thursday
Half pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Mixed greens
Peaches
Friday
Half pint milk
Tuna fish sandwich
Green peas
Buttered carrots
Vanilla pudding
Cookie

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered whole kernel corn
Grape jelly
Hot rolls and butter
Half pint milk
Tuesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce
Cheese salad sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Strawberry gelatin
Crumb coffee cake with glazed topping
Half pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
French fries with catsup
Blackeye susans
Peanut butter cookie
Fruit cocktail
Half pint milk
Friday
Deep fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Sliced peaches
Bread and butter
Half pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOL BREAKFAST MENU
Monday
Scrambled eggs with bacon bits
Hot biscuits with butter
Grape jelly
Juice
Half pint milk
Tuesday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Juice
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried sausage
Juice
Half pint milk
Thursday
Hot oatmeal
Oven toast
Apple butter
Juice
Half pint milk
Friday
Coffee cake with crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
Half pint milk

SPECIAL!
FOR ONE DAY ONLY
SUNDAY JANUARY 13th
YOU CAN BUY McDONALDS REG. 25c HAMBURGER AT THE 1967 PRICE
ONLY 15c EACH
McDonald's
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
McDONALD'S IS YOUR KIND OF PLACE

2nd ANNIVERSARY —JANUARY SPECIAL
SPEED QUEEN COIN LAUNDRY
SIKESTON MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER-ACROSS FROM BARKETTS
FREE WASH
JUST CUT OUT THESE COUPONS AND BRING THEM TO PAT AND GET YOUR FIRST WASH LOAD FREE!
COUPON COUPON No. 1 FREE WASH 1st LOAD FREE Good Week Of Jan. 14
COUPON COUPON No. 2 FREE WASH 1st LOAD FREE Good Week Of Jan. 21
COUPON COUPON No. 3 FREE WASH 1st LOAD FREE Good Week Of Jan. 28
COUPON COUPON No. 4 FREE WASH 1st LOAD FREE Good Week Of Feb. 4
COUPON COUPON No. 5 FREE WASH 1st LOAD FREE Good Week Of Feb 11
COUPON COUPON No. 6 FREE WASH 1st LOAD FREE Good Week Of Feb. 18
DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
COUPON 8 POUND LOAD $1.50 Good Week Of Jan. 14
COUPON 8 POUND LOAD $1.50 Good Week Of Jan. 21

Raggedy Ann Shoppe
VISIT OUR MINI MALL FOR GIFTS-ARTS-CRAFTS
CLASSES ARE BEING SCHEDULED
CALL 471-6185
AT MALONE & RANNEY
HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
EXCEPT SUNDAYS
ANN ELLIOTT - Owner
JUST ARRIVED...
Wood Family Trees.
Finished Frames-All sizes-
New Stitchery Kits.

AFTER-INVENTORY
GIGANTIC CLEARANCE
BEGINS THIS MONDAY, JAN. 14th AT 12-NOON

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

HOURS
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TUES. TO SAT.

WILL OPEN 12 NOON
MONDAY JANUARY 14TH

MENS DEPARTMENT

GROUPS OF •MENS LONGSLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $5.00 $6.00	SALE $3.30 $3.96
•MENS LONGSLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $9.00 $12.00	SALE $5.94 $7.92
•MENS SHORTSLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $3.99	SALE $2.63
•MENS CASUAL PANTS & JEANS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $11.00 $9.00	SALE $7.26 $5.95
•MENS DRESS PANTS–	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $20.00 $15.00 $12.00	SALE $13.20 $9.90 $7.92
•MENS SPORT COATS–	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $26.90 $40.00 $60.00	SALE $17.75 $26.40 $39.60
•MENS WINTER COATS–	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $45.00 $55.00	SALE $29.70 $36.30
GROUPS OF •MENS LONGSLEEVE SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS	SAVE 1/2 Off Original Price	REG. $5.00 $6.00 $7.00 $9.00	SALE $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.50
•MENS CASUAL PANTS & JEANS	SAVE 1/2 Off Original Price	REG. $9.00 $10.00 $11.00 $14.00	SALE $4.50 $5.00 $5.50 $7.00
•MENS SWEATERS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $10.00 $12.00 $14.00	SALE $6.60 $7.92 $9.24

BOYS DEPARTMENT

GROUPS OF •BOYS CASUAL PANTS and JEANS SIZES: 4 TO 18 MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM DENIMS, CORDUROYS, POLYESTERS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $3.99 $6.00 $8.00 $12.50 $7.00 $8.50 $9.30 $13.00	SALE $2.63 $3.96 $5.28 $8.25 $4.62 $5.61 $6.27 $8.58
GROUPS OF BOYS BRITTS AND FAMOUS MAKER LONGSLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $5.00 $2.59 $6.50	SALE $3.30 $1.70 $4.29
•BOYS LONGSLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS GROUPS OF	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $2.59 $3.75 $3.25 $6.00 $7.00	SALE $1.70 $2.47 $2.14 $3.96 $4.62
•BOYS SPORT COATS	SAVE 1/2 Off Original Price	REG. $26.00 $25.00 $27.00 $30.00	SALE $13.00 $12.50 $13.50 $15.00
•BOYS WINTER JACKETS RED AND GOLD	SAVE 1/2 Off Original Price	REG. $13.88	SALE $6.94
•BOYS SOCK CAPS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $1.59	SALE $1.04

GIRLS DEPARTMENT

GROUPS OF •GIRLS WINTER COATS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $21.00	SALE $14.00
•GIRLS FAMOUS NAME CO-ORDINATES 7 - 14 SIZES SKIRTS 7 - 14 SIZES TOPS 7 - 14 SIZES SKIRTS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $4.50 $5.00 $13.00 $9.00	SALE $3.00 $3.33 $8.67 $6.00
•GIRLS SHAWS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $10.00 $11.00	SALE $6.60 $7.26

TODDLER & INFANTS

•WINTER COATS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $9.00 $12.00 $11.00	SALE $6.00 $8.00 $7.34
•SPORTSWEAR KNIT SHIRTS INFANT DRESSES	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $2.19 $14.00 $8.00	SALE $1.64 $10.50 $6.00

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

GROUPS OF •LADIES FAMOUS NAME CO-ORDINATES JUNIOR SIZES: LADIES CUFFED SLACKS– JUNIOR SIZES: PLAIDS, SOLIDS, LADIES SLACKS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $16.00 $17.00 $23.00 $24.00 $21.00	SALE $10.50 $11.00 $15.00 $15.50 $13.50
•LADIES CO-ORDINATED TOPS JUNIOR SIZES: ONE GROUP	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $18.00 $24.00 $30.00	SALE $11.50 $15.50 $19.50
•LADIES TURTLENECK TOPS ONE GROUP JUNIOR SIZES:	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $10.00	SALE $6.50
•LADIES BODY SUITS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $3.49 $16.50	SALE $2.30 $10.80
•LADIES JUNIOR SIZE SWEATERS ONE RACK	SAVE 1/2 Off Original Price	REG. $14.00 $15.00	SALE $7.00 $7.50
•LADIES JUNIOR SIZE BODY SHIRTS	SAVE 1/2 Off Original Price	REG. $12.00	SALE $6.00
JUNIOR SIZE BLOUSES ONE RACK	SAVE 1/2 Off Original Price	REG. $10.00	SALE $5.00
•LADIES MISSES SIZE SWEATERS CHOOSE FROM MANY STYLES.	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $10.00 $8.00 $7.00 $11.00 $18.00 $22.00	SALE $6.50 $5.00 $4.50 $7.00 $11.50 $14.50
•LADIES MISSES SIZE POLYESTER PANTS	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $15.00 $14.00	SALE $9.90 $9.00
•LADIES MISSES SIZE LONG SLEEVE TOPS POLYESTER BUTTON FRONT	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $19.00	SALE $12.50
ONE RACK •LADIES DRESSES & PANT SUITS MISSES AND JUNIOR SIZES	SAVE 1/2 Off Original Price	REG. $17.00 $20.00 $26.00 $19.00 $54.00	SALE $8.50 $10.00 $13.00 $16.00 $27.00

LADIES COAT DEPARTMENT

•LADIES FUR & FUR TRIMMED COATS ONE RACK	SAVE 1/3 Off Original Price	REG. $58.00 $40.00 $65.00 $45.00	SALE $39.00 $27.00 $42.00 $29.50
•LADIES BLAZERS ONE RACK IN JUNIOR SIZES	SAVE 1/2 Off Original Price	REG. $30.00	SALE $15.00

LADIES ROBE DEPARTMENT

•LADIES LONG ROBES	SAVE 1/2 Off Original Price	REG. $32.00 $28.00 $25.00 $23.00 $10.00	SALE $16.00 $14.00 $12.50 $11.50 $5.00
•LADIES SHORT ROBES	SAVE 1/2 Off Original Price	REG. $18.00 $22.00 $13.00 $9.00	SALE $9.00 $11.00 $6.50 $4.50

LADIES ASSESSORIES

•LADIES HANDBAGS GROUPS OF MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM	SAVE 1/2 Off Original Price	REG. $7.50 $6.00 $5.00 $16.00 $20.00 $27.00	SALE $3.75 $3.00 $2.50 $8.00 $10.00 $13.50

SPACE SAVING WARDROBES, CABINETS

		REG.	SALE
•SANDUSKY STEEL UTILITY CABINET	4 SHELVES AND STORAGE BIN	$39.99	$32.88
•SANDUSKY WARDROBE		$49.99	$43.88
•SANDUSKY CHINA CABINET		$53.95	$43.88
CHAIRS FOR COMFORT •Swivel Rocker •Hurculon Olefin Fabric •Accent chairs - Polyfoam cushions		$89.99 $69.99	$74.88 $59.88

Roger Tillman (30) of the Sikeston Bulldogs has trouble getting to the rebound as several unidentified Charleston Bluejays block the 6-2 center way from the backboard in action Friday night.

Dogs bite Jays

Roger Tillman SHS's big 6-foot- 4 postman, had his best night of the year, producing 19 points and nine rebounds Friday. The nine rebounds led the Sikeston team to a decisive 43-31 edge on the boards. Jones also added seven rebounds and Bowman matched Tillman's nine.

If lacking in basic basketball finesse and execution, the game was one played for the fan. The action was wild and hairy with many wild, length of the court dashes and several fastbreaks. There were numerous turnovers for both teams, forced more by undisciplined driving and passing than by the presses used by both squads.

A freshman, Ricky Frazier scored 15 points, matched by senior Junior DeLay, for the top two scoring efforts for the Jays. Sam Rigney, was the other Blue Jay in twin figures. He scored ten points despite his differences with the referees. The 6-foot -1 senior was slapped with two technicals, but Sikeston didn't score on either.

Sikeston had five men in double figures. Tillman led the way with 19 points. Bowman followed with his 18 point effort and West, despite another poor shooting night, scored a dozen. Jones and Wissman each added ten.

A big fourth quarter, where the Charleston Blue Jays went completely flat and the Bulldogs found the mark, enabled Sikeston to claim a SEMO conference win 83-68 in the fieldhouse Friday night. The win broke a three- game Sikeston losing steak and upped their record to 3-5.

Coach N. P. MacDaniel, in an attempt to shake up some complacent varsity players, moved up several reserved and young players and got good play from them all. Two players that have seen sparing action, Steve Jones and Russ Wissman, combined for 18 points in the second quarter alone and kept Sikeston in the contest during a cold shooting period for the varsity players. Bruce Lawrence and Ron Priday were elevated from the junior varsity squad and provided excellent floor leadership during the middle part of the game.

Sikeston's leading pointmaker on the season, Roy Bowman, was hurt by foul trouble early. The 6-foot- 1 senior sat out the entire third quarter, but scored ten points in the fourth period and led the come- from - behind splurge that gave Sikeston the win.

The junior varsity game was also claimed by Sikeston in a game that never was a game. The junior Dogs ran their record to 7-0, including 2-0 in conference, with an easy 68-43 first game win.

The Jays were never in the junior varsity game. Sikeston came out pressing and the slow- moving mistake prone visitors were easy victims.

Using a unselfish offense and very effective defense that the Sikeston varsity has yet to match this season, Sikeston's jayvees ran up a 24-7 first quarter lead and enlarged it to 27 points by half.

Beginning in the second quarter and continuing in the second half, junior varsity coach Buddy Spears cleared his bench and played everyone. However, it wasn't until the press was discarded in the third period, that Charleston was able to score. With all of the younger players drawing valuable experience, the Jays were still unable to knock any off the Sikeston lead. They outscored Sikeston by a field goal, 28-26, but Sikeston came away with the 25-point win.

Marc Eaves and Harold Dockins led the Sikeston scorers with ten points each, despite the fact that neither played more than half the game.

Jim Townsend scored 11 for the hapless Jays and Bernie Bruendenman scored 10.

Sikeston's next game is Saturday night (tonight) when they make their longest trip of the year to Collierville, Tennessee, to meet the defending Tennessee state champions, the Collierville Dragons.

Scoring:

B-GAME

SIKESTON (68)

Eaves 10, Presley 6, Bohannon 6, Friday 4, Dupont 3, Wissman 6, Dockins 10, Nunnelee 7, Standridge 4, Lawrence 8. Totals: FG-31; FT-6; PF-19

CHARLESTON (43)

Bruendenman 10, Bailey 4, Townsend 11, Cooper 4, Smith 6, Smoot 1, Schott 2, Seals 5. Totals: FG-15; FT-13; PF-13

Score By Quarters:

Sikeston	24	18	13	13	68
Charleston	7	8	15	13	43

CHARLESTON (68)

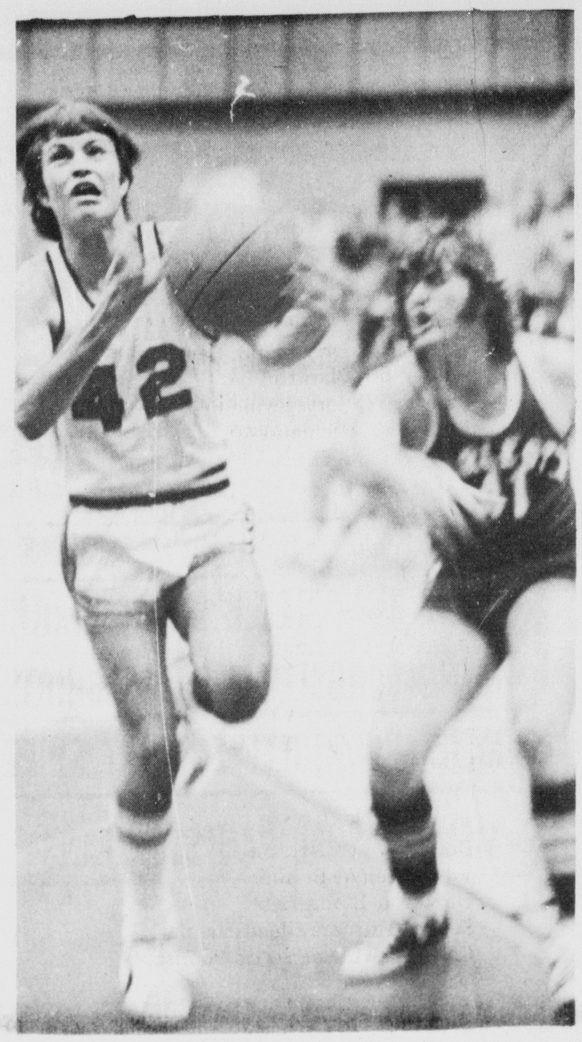
Player	FG	FT	PTS	PF
Porter	11-4	3-0	8	2
B. Johnson	9-4	0-0	8	2
Frazier	9-4	10-7	15	2
DeLay	10-6	5-3	15	2
Pierce	1-1	2-2	4	4
Mitchell	3-1	0-0	2	0
Greg Johnson	10-3	1-0	4	2
Rigney	10-4	3-2	10	4
	62-27	24-14	68	18

SIKESTON (83)

Marks	9-3	3-2	8	3
Bowman	13-7	6-4	18	4
Tillman	20-8	7-3	19	3
West	21-6	0-0	12	5
Priday	9-1	1-0	2	3
Jones	8-5	3-0	10	0
Lawrence	4-2	0-0	4	2
Eaves	1-0	0-0	0	0
Taylor	0-0	0-0	0	2
Wissman	3-2	6-6	10	0
	88-34	26-15	83	22

Score By Quarters:

Sikeston	15	24	18	26	83
Charleston	17	23	18	10	68



Sikeston's Russ Wissman (42) drives for two of his 10 points scored against the Charleston Bluejays here Friday night. Junior Delay (41) makes a futile effort to stop Wissman on the play.

Suggs, Ray star

KENNETT — Owen Suggs and Stan Ray scored 22 points each to lead the Cape Central Tigers to a 65-55 SEMO conference league victory over the KHS Indians here Friday night.

The Daily Standard's fourth rated Bengals took a 10-8 lead in the first quarter and opened up a 32-22 halftime advantage on the way to recording their eighth win in 11 games this season.

Kennett battled back to within five points of the Tigers late in the game, but failed to contain CCHS's big men under the basket and fell into the loss column for the third time in 14 games this season.

The Indians salvaged a split of the night's hardwood action, picking up the junior varsity victory 44-39 behind the 20 point leadership of David Allen.

Kennett entertains Senath - Hornersville Tuesday night.

Scoring:

CAPE CENTRAL (65)

Suggs 22, Daye 2, Ray 22, Seabaugh 13, Ford 6. Totals: FG-31; FT-3; PF-6

KENNETT (55)

McCrackin 14, Williams 12, Johnson 7, Roundtree 14, Shands 8. Totals: FG-27; Ft-1; PF-6

Score By Quarters:

Cape Central	10	22	12	21	65
Kennett	8	14	12	21	55

Ticket sales

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Season ticket sales for the St. Louis Cardinals' 1974 home season have passed the one million dollar mark for the eighth straight year, Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine announced Friday.

Advanced sales, representing renewals only, have reached $1,109,000, Devine said. The season tickets will be for 80 separate dates.

Greenwave hold

CLARKTON — Coach Ed Street's CHS Reindeer put on a last quarter rush against the Malden Green Wave only to come up two points shy of a tie as Malden won 66-64 after leading 57-43 going into the final eight minutes of play Friday night in Dunklin County league play.

Malden jumped out to a 16-12 first quarter lead and tried to blow the Reindeer out of the gym in the second quarter hitting 25 points to 16 for Clarkton.

After the intermission neither team did much in the scoring column as Malden scored 16 to 15 for Clarkton but the Green Wave had run into foul trouble and as the fourth period got underway some key players for Malden committed their final fouls and Clarkton quickly took advantage of the absentees to press Malden into numerous turnovers and outscored the Greenwave 21-9 only to come out on the losing end.

Ronnie Wilson popped in 21 an; Eddie Caldwell hit 20 for Clarkton. Carl Townsend scored 16 for Malden.

Malden won the B game 70-54 with Jones hitting 28 for Malden and Mickey Gum scored 20 for Clarkton.

Scoring:

CLARKTON (64)

Rickman 5, Richman 4, Wilson 21, Maddox 6, Caldwell 20, Rhinehart 6, Campbell 2. Totals: FG-20; FT-24; PF-21

MALDEN (66)

Smith 9, Thompson 11, Sherrod 12, Townsend 16, Triplett 2, Kincaid 2, Robinson 14. Totals: FG-29; FT-8; PF-26

Score by Quarters:

Malden	16	25	16	9	66
Clarkton	12	16	15	21	64

Indians scalp Rebs

PUXICO — The Puxico Indians advanced their record to 10-3 Friday night defeating the Richland Rebels 80-40.

A sharp offense and a tough defense were the factors of the game as the Indians held the Rebels to eight points in the first quarter while scoring 14. In the second quarter the Indians hit for 25 points as the Rebels scored 10.

The second half was the same story as the first with the Indians outscoring the Rebels 21-12 in the third quarter and 20-10 in the fourth.

Will Smith paced the Puxico offensive drive scoring 26 points. Jim Clay was high point man for the Rebels with 14.

Scoring:

PUXICO (80)

Smith 10, Davis 13, W. Smith 26, Reed 6, Caldwell 11, Razor 3, Hancock 4, Hodge 3. Totals: FG-32; FT-16;)F-17.

RICHLAND (40)

Cane 9, Hester 4, Noyes 8. Clay 14, Farr 4, Hueckel 1. Totals: FG-16; FT-8; PF-20

St. Vincent wins pair

STE.GENEVIEVE — St. Vincent of Ste. Genevieve edged SGHS here Friday night 63-60. Beurhle hit 15 to lead St. Vincent and Mark Vott scored 22 for SGHS. St. Vincent won the B game 48-45.

Hayti romps

HAYTI — Coach Don Tomlinson's Hayti Indians won their second game in succession here Friday night, downing Cooter 83-52.

The Indians were backed by a balanced scoring attack led by Harry Grant with 22 points , sophomore Sylvester James with 19 and newcomer Franky Gooden with 18, gave the Tribe the balance they needed.

"Gooden has picked up our team since his transfer here", said coach Tomlinson.

Hayti had little resistance from Cooter after the first few minutes of the opening period as the big front line of the Indians had things their way most of the night.

Hayti outscored Cooter 18-10 in the first period and kept the game tucked away through the last three periods.

The Indian record is 3-10 for the year after a dismal 0-9 start. Cooter was led in scoring by John Hale with 18.

Hayti edged Cooter in the junior varsity game 48-43 behind the 21 points of Wayne Robinson, Jones hit 21 for Cooter.

Scoring:

HAYTI (83)

Grant-22, James-19, Gooden-18, Walker-9, Jones-7, McIntyre-4, Smith- 2, Wright-2. Totals: FG 38; FT- 7; PF- 20.

COOTER (52)

Hale-18, Kinnon-12, Flowers- 9, Cook-5, Poole-4, Cooper-2, Johnson-2. Totals: FG-20 FT-12; PF-10.

Score By Quarters:

Hayti	18	18	25	22	-83
Cooter	10	16	11	15	-52

GHS wins

GIDEON — The Portageville Bulldogs were overcome by Gideon here Friday night 67-64, after leading by two points at the end of the first quarter.

Gary Pyland with 24 points, was the top scorer in the game to lead the Gideon Bulldogs to their victory.

Things were close at the half, 32-30. Portageville made an attempt to whip the GHS Cagers but were disappointed at the end when they gave in to the tough offense of Gideon.

Gideon won the junior varsity game, 55-50. Top man for Portageville was Dial with 23 points. Gideon's top man in the junior varsity game was Wingo with 19 points.

Scoring:

GIDEON (67)

Murphy-21, Coleman-10, Lumkaer-2, Sparks-4, Pyland-24, Cleaves-6. Totals:FG-24; FT-19; PF-.

PORTAGEVILLE (64)

Henson-8, Grokle-14, Bishop-14, Johnson-18, Thomas-2, Fausthman-4, Ray-2, Fawlers-2. Totals: FG-4; FT-2; PF-.

Score By Quarters:

Gideon	16	16	16	19	-67
Portageville	18	12	10	24	-64.

Lions roar

SENATH — The Senath-Hornersville Lions edged past the Camels from Cambell 63-62 Friday night. In the Junior Varsity game the Lions roared past the Camels 61-34. Scotty Bost paced the Lions with 15 points and Mike Modlin led the Camels with 13.

In the first quarter of the varsity game the Lions came out on top of the Camels 15-13. The Camels came on strong in the second quarter outscoring the Lions 19-13. Halftime score 32-28 in favor of the Camels.

The Lions hit for 22 points in the third quarter and held the Camels to 16. The Camels outscored the Lions by one point in the fourth 14-13, but fell short as the game ended 63-62.

Score by Quarters

Senath	15	13	22	13	63
Cambell	13	19	16	14	62.

Matthews upset

PARMA — Coach Mark Rasher's Parma Pirates upset The Daily Standard's fifth rated Matthews Pirates here Friday night 75-64 in NMC league play.

Defense was the key to the victory as Armand Porter and Jimmy Hardin were held to a total of 16 points between them and David Kenedy, hobbled with a foot injury scored only two.

Parma stretched their season record to 8-5 and are looking for a better 1974 season than 1973.

Rolly Perkins was the big man on offensive for the Pirates with a total of 25 points followed by Gibson with 16.

Matthews was unable to handle the fired up Pirates as coach Rascher has his boys up for the conference encounter against The Daily Standard's number seventh ranked team.

Parma led after the first period 18-16 and never let the Pirates threathen as they piled up 22 points in the second quarter behind the scoring of Perkins and Gibson. Gibson kept the boards swept clean, keeping the Pirates from getting the second and third shots.

After the PHS Pirates built up a 40-32 halftime lead the scoring dropped off some in the last two periods.

Parma put down the MHS drive in the last period to gain the victory.

Matthews outgunned the Parma Pirates in the junior varsity contest 77-60 as McCaster hit 15 for the MHS team and Terry Ross hit 18 for Parma.

Scoring:

PARMA (75)

Perkins 25, Barnes 10, Gibson 16, Gaines 10, Ramsey 8, Barnes 6. Totals: FG-31; FT-13; PF-15

MATTHEWS (64)

Porter 6, Hardin 10, Parker 24, Latham 14, Bowley 4, Kenedy G. 4, Kenedy D. 2, Totals: FG-26; FT-12; PF-17

Score By Quarters:

Parma	18	22	16	19	75
Matthews	16	16	16	16	64

Kelly takes EPHS

EAST PRAIRIE — The Daily Standard's third ranked Kelly Hawks had to use the late game heroics of Kenny Urhahn and Bob Felter to pull away from the fastly improving East Prairie Eagles Friday night, 83-70.

Urhahn and Felter teamed for 22 of the Hawks 28 markers in the fourth period, scoring 13 and nine respectively, to keep KHS ahead of EPHS and on track for their 14th win of the season.

East Prairie jumped out to a 6-2 lead early in the game, but failed to stay with their much taller opponents and saw their record dip to 5-6.

Kelly had four players score in double figures with Urhahn leading the way with 22 markers. Russ Mothershead added 18, Mike Brashear 17 and Felter 14.

Coach Steve Doran got balance in his offense also, placing four players in double figures. Steve Husk led the Eagles with 22 markers. Donald Dixon added 16, Leroy Bradley 12 and Dart Davis rounded out the group with 11 markers.

Kelly made a sweep of the night's action by claiming the open junior varsity encounter, 59-43.

Both teams compete in the Scott- Mississippi conference tournament next week at Scott County Central.

Scoring:

KELLY (83)

Urhahn 22, Mothershead 18, Brashear 17, Felter 14, Jackson 9, Kern 3. Totals:FG-35; FT-13; PF-9

EAST PRAIRIE (70)

Husk 22, Dixon 16, Bradley 12, Davis 11, Jones 4, Williford 4, Davenport 1. Totals: FG-32; FT-6; Pf-19

Score By Quarters:

Kelly	17	20	18	28	83
East Prairie	14	13	21	21	70

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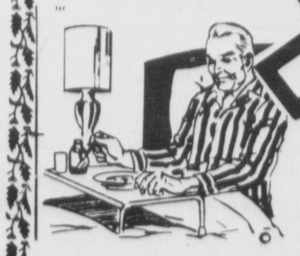

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Prep Sports

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Sikeston 83, Charleston 68
Cape Central 65, Kennett 55
Advance 77, Bernie 71
Kelly 83, East Prairie 70
Parma 75, Matthews 64
Senath-Hornersville 63, Campbell 62
Malden 66, Clarkton 64
Gideon 67, Portageville 64
Puxico 80, Richland 40
Delta C-7 63, Holcomb 48

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Sikeston at Memphis (Colliersville)
Kennett at New Madrid
Farmington at Poplar Bluff
Arcadia Valley at Potosi

WRESTLING
Sikeston Freshman and Sophomore invitation (10:00 a.m.)

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Perryville Tourney (1/14 - 1/19)
Scott-Mississippi Tourney at Scott Central (1/14 - 1/19)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Delta C-7 at Clarkton
Van Buren at Bunker
Dexter at Bloomfield
Senath-Hornersville at Kennett
Caruthersville at South Pemiscot
Charleston at Lilbourn
Hayti at North Pemiscot
Poplar Bluff at Advance
Risco at Cotter
Neelyville at Doniphan
Summersville at Eminence
Bernie at Parma
Zalma at Leopold
Malden at Twin Rivers (at Fisk)
Ste. Genevieve at Potosi
Senath at Kennett
Lesterville at Ellsinore
College High at Woodland
Bell City at Puxico
Arcadia Valley at Fredericktown
Alton at Naylor
Farmington at Leadwood
Southland Portageville
Holcomb at Gideon

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Malden at Neelyville

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Delta C-7 at Neelyville
Ellington at Van Buren
Clarkton at Dexter
Lilbourn at Sikeston
Kennett at Poplar Bluff
Cairo, Ill. at Charleston
Richland at Advance
Cooter at Caruthersville
Summersville at Willow Springs
Holcomb at Parma
Bloomfield at Malden
Winona at Dora
Gideon vs Twin Rivers at Qulin
Woodland at Bernie
Potosi at North County
Paducah Tilghman at Cape Central
Leadwood at Arcadia Valley
Naylor at Doniphan
Fredericktown at Valle
Portageville at North Pemiscot
Holcomb at Parma
Eminence at Ellsinore

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Clair at Potosi
Cape Central at North County

Hornets tame Mules

BERNIE — Coach Carrol Cookson's Advance Hornets stung the Bernie Mules 77-71 Friday night in a Stoddard County basketball encounter.

Advance also won the Junior Varsity game 82-57 behind a 24 point effort of Danny Long. Dale Hartle paced the Bernie JV team with 16.

In the varsity game Bernie took a three point lead in the first quarter outscoring the Mules 15-12. Advance came out on top in the second quarter 23-22. Half time score 37-35 in favor of the Mules.

The Hornets stepped up their offense in the third quarter scoring 22 while they held the Mules to 16. The pattern set in the third quarter continued to the fourth with Advance scoring 25 to 18 for the Mules.

David Tropf was the top scorer for the Hornets with 29 points. Following Tropf was Dennis Dunivan with 21. Ruben White led the charge for the Mules with 26.

Scoring:

ADVANCE (77)
Dinivan 21, Cummins 13, Tropf 29, Daniels 4, Oller 8, Carlton 2. Totals: FG-33; FT-9; PF-14

BERNIE (71)
Stvever Joe 18, Stverer J. 5, Ward 14, White 26, Wright 6, Stone 2. Totals: FG-29; FT-13; PF-18

Score by Quarters:

Advance	12	23	22	20	77
Bernie	15	22	16	18	71

New Madrid evens mark

NEW MADRID — Coach Carroll Compton's NMHS Indians evened their season record at 8-8 Friday night with a 45-43 victory over the Illmo-Scott City Rams.

Steve Glenn and Vernon Collins teamed for 14 points each in leading the Indians victory while teammate Archie Boyd backed their performance with 12 markers. Steve Schaeffer hit 12 for the Rams leading effort.

New Madrid jumped out to a 14-6 first quarter lead and led by nine points going into the fourth quarter, but had to hustle and put the ball into a stall to preserve the victory.

I-SC gained a split with a 53-48 win. King and Boyd scored 16 and 15 points respectively in leading the Rams to victory. Leonard Boyd hit 15 for the Indians leadership.

Scoring:

NEW MADRID, (45)
Boyd 12, Glenn 14, Collins 14, Tucker 3, Jackson 2. Totals: FG-18; FT-9; PF-15

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (43)
Schaeffer 12, Gentry 4, Springs 4, Hanschen 4, Killian 7, Blattel 2, Crews 4. Totals: FG-19; FT-5; PF-21

Score By Quarters:

New Madrid	14	15	10	6	45
I-SC	6	19	5	13	43

State Wide Prep Results

North Kansas City 72, Center 65
Pembroke Country Day 67, O'Hara 56
Winnetonka 68, Hickman Mills 67
Park Hill 75, Ruskin 73
King City 69, Bethany 67
Lawson 64, North Platte 43
Hamilton 53, Gallatin 51

Csonka vs. Tarkenton

HOUSTON (AP) — It all seems to come down to Larry Csonka vs Fran Tarkenton — brutal, relentless strength vs. deadly, explosive agility.

Csonka typifies the Miami Dolphins, the one-touchdown favorites in Sunday's Super Bowl VIII against Tarkenton's Minnesota Vikings.

The Dolphins are a businesslike team, methodically wearing down the opposition, finding a play and sticking with it until somebody comes up with a way to stop it.

Nobody found a way to really stop Csonka in 1973. Bulling straight into the line or slanting off the tackles, he punched out 1,003 yards on 219 carries.

When the enemy decided to concentrate on Csonka, Mercury Morris went to work. With his waterbug speed and moves, he weaved his way for 954 yards on 149 runs. He most likely would have reached 1,000 yards, except for an injury that kept him out of the final regular-season game.

And to add to the running strength, the Dolphins again had Jim Kiick. He used to be known as half of the "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" team with Csonka before Morris "arrived." He's been fading into the background since then — but he can't be overlooked.

In 1971, when Csonka gained 1,051 yards, Kiick had 738 and Morris only 315. In 1972 Csonka had 1,117 yards, Morris flashed onto the scene with exactly 1,000 and Kiick, shunted aside a bit, had 521.

This season, though, Kiick became more of a specialist — coming in when the Dolphins faced a third-down and long situation or when they were within a few yards of a touchdown. Kiick was used not only as a runner — he finished with 257 yards — but also was a fine blocker and a dangerous shortyardage receiver. As the team's No. 3 receiver behind Marlin Briscoe and Paul Warfield, Kiick caught 27 passes for 208 yards.

"Those three backs," said Minnesota linebacker Jeff Siemon, "give the Dolphins everything they need — everything anybody could need — in an offensive backfield attack."

It's not that the Dolphins can't pass. It's that they don't have to — but they can put the ball in the air with the best of teams. Bob Griese, a cool, precise, almost mechanical quarterback, threw the ball 218 times this season, completing 116 of the passes for 1,422 yards and 17 touchdowns while having only eight passes intercepted.

When Griese goes to the bomb, his usual target is Warfield, the 10-year veteran from Ohio State.

Whether Warfield will be gliding around Rice Stadium Sunday, though, is uncertain, because of a pulled hamstring tendon in his right leg. He suffered the injury during a workout and spent Thursday strolling around the practice field sidelines in a sweatsuit.

Coach Don Shula was concerned. "We can't afford to lose a player of that magnitude," he said. And Warfield was a bit down, too. "It certainly dampens a guy's spirits before the big game."

If Warfield is unable to play, Howard Twilley, who usually plays behind Briscoe, would start. Twilley caught only two passes all season.

Coincidentally, Griese was rated the No.2 passer in the American Conference behind Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders, whom the Dolphins beat for the AFC title — while Tarkenton, No. 2 in the National Conference behind Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys, whom the Vikings beat for the NFC title.

Tarkenton was more of a thrower than Griese, connecting on 169 of 274 passes — 61.7 per cent — for 2,113 yards and 15 touchdowns with seven interceptions.

But it's his nickname that makes him so dangerous. He's the scrambler, throwing opposition pass-rushers and defensive secondaries into a panic by darting around behind the line of scrimmage, then either unloading a timely pass at the last instant or breaking loose for a big gain and leaving a trail of weary would-be tacklers in his wake.

While Griese ran for only 20 yards all season — he had seven more than that in just one scramble against Oakland — Tarkenton ran for 202 yards.

Running is not his forte, though. He leaves that to the experts. In Minnesota's case, it's a rookie, Chuck Foreman from the University of Miami. He gained 801 yards despite missing a lot of action in midseason with an injury.

While the Dolphins concentrated their running in the Csonka-Morris tandem that accounted for 1,957 of the team's 2,521 yards, the Vikings spread their yardage around. Behind Foreman came Oscar Reed with 401 yards, followed by Ed Marinaro with 302, Dave Osborn with 216, Bill Brown with 206 and Tarkenton with 202.

"They're just a fine, solid football team in all departments," Shula said of the Vikings. And, turning to Tarkenton, he added: "He can kill you. He can break a game wide open. He can turn a busted play into a big gainer."

With Morris' darting runs and Fran's scrambling, this could be one of the most wideopen championships in the past few years.

"The last few Super Bowl games have been conservative, close-to-the-vest affairs," says Bud Grant, the Vikings' coach. What he means, as far as most football fans are concerned, is that this contest of titans has become boring, a grind-it-out, take-no-chances meeting.

"I think both teams will take a different approach this time," Grant adds. "I know we will, and I expect Miami to come out zinging."

If both teams do, indeed, come out of their shells, their defenses are going to spend the day trying to shove the offenses back.

Csonka, will spend much of the day running into the wideopen and crunching arms of the likes of Carl Eller, Gary Larsen, Jim Marshall and Alan Page — the foremost members of the "Purple Gang."

Similarly, the Dolphins have a brutal up-front defense — they still like the nickname of "NoNames" — with Manny Fernandez and Bob Heinz at the tackles and Bill Stanfill and Vern Den Herder at the ends.

If these two quartets of bodybusters do their job on the runners, this could become an aerial war as Grant has suggested.

Dolphins 13 point favorite

HOUSTON (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings know exactly what they've got to do in order to have a chance at capturing this eighth wonder of pro football's world-Sunday Super Bowl.

The only problem is, they won't be able to do it.

All the Vikes have to do is stop Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris, the cannonball and the pinball. Don't count on it. Minnesota might be able to concentrate on one and get away with it, but that would let the other run wild.

There's a sneaking suspicion here that Bob Griese, looking into the teeth of Minnesota's run-oriented defense, will try to completely cross up the Vikes by going to a wide- open passing game.

It all depends on how healthy Paul Warfield is. If the hamstring problem doesn't slow him down, look for more than the usual number of bombs. But if Warfield is the least bit hobbled, watch for a proliferation of short stuff to Marlin Briscoe, Jim Mandich and Jim Kiick.

There's no question that Fran Tarkenton will have the Vikings airborne most of the day, mainly because Minnesota will be unable to get anything serious going on the ground.

Rookie Chuck Foreman can be brilliant but against the likes of Manny Fernandez, Bill Stanfill, Nick Buoniconti and the rest of Miami's up-front brigade, he'll need more support than Oscar Reed and Ed Marinare can give him.

Tarkenton will wow the fans a few times with his unscheduled visits to the far corners of his own backfield. That'll make things interesting — but it'll also make them desperate for Minnesota. Eventually his over- loaded passing game will backfire.

What it all really comes down to is that the method will beat the madness — the Dolphins, old hands at the fine art of gridiron surgery and familiar faces in the Super Bowl, will easily cope with the furious defense and frenetic offense of the Vikings.

And a year from now, when Miami goes after an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl victory, the line in the National Football League record book will read:

SUPER BOWL VIII
Miami 30, Minnesota 17

Williams turns to business league

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With the stroke of a pen, self-exiled Oakland A's Manager Dick Williams has switched from baseball's major leagues to the leagues of business.

Williams inked an agreement Thursday to be administrative assistant to Florida billionaire John D. MacArthur.

MacArthur said he hoped the pact would be permanent but Williams talked more like it was a stop-gap measure.

He's waiting either for his attorneys to overturn a court injunction preventing him from managing another major league team or for expiration of the final two years of a contract to boss the Athletics.

Although terms weren't announced, Williams apparently eliminated any financial need to give in to Oakland owner Charles O. Finley and return to the Athletics, winners of the last two World Series under Williams.

MacArthur conceded that Williams' services were "expensive" and Williams, smiling, said, "I appreciate the kindness of my neighbor, Mr. MacArthur."

Williams is a resident of Riviera Beach, near the Collonades Hotel which MacArthur owns and uses as headquarters for his financial empire.

Williams refused to criticize the stand Finley made that cost him the managing job of the New York Yankees this summer. Finley demanded compensation and when the two clubs couldn't agree, former American League president Joe Cronin stepped in and quashed Williams' transfer plans.

"He's (Finley) a businessman," explained Williams. "We still speak on friendly terms. I don't believe in ripping anybody."

Williams admitted he was going to miss baseball but also talked happily about having time to spent with his wife, Norma, and their three children.

"I'll be able to see my son, Rick, graduate from high school this summer," said Williams. "I am very excited and happy. I will be traveling on occasion, but it sure beats packing and repacking."

MacArthur, 76, said Williams' duties would be "to do whatever I don't have time to do. There's a great many places he'll be helpful. I'm getting older every day."

Asked whether he'd retain Williams just for winter months if Williams got a chance to manage again, MacArthur said, "it's subject to negotiation."

Williams doesn't plan to completely ignore baseball this year. He said he already told the management of Palm Beach's Class A Florida State League team that he was available to throw out the first ball of the season.

Pearly Waters

An idyllic bay on Ishigaki, one of the Ryukyu Islands, is the only place in the world where black gem pearls are cultivated. One of the black beauties sold for $3,200.

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8 Homes That Need Painting

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All Shirts $9 to $18	now 25% off
All Seaters $10 to $35	now 25% off
Rainwear $50 to $95	now 25% off
Ties $5 to $10	now 25% off
Belts $5 to $28	now 25% off
Shoes $28 to $50	now 50% off

Ben's
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Missouri

56 participate in marketing course

BY THOMAS A. BROWN
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD - Fifty six people participated in a Futures Marketing Shortcourse conducted in Bloomfield during December and early January, according to Tom Brown, Extension Area Agronomy Specialist.

This course, which was conducted for the benefit of Stoddard County farmers and grain dealers was sponsored by the County Extension Council with the cooperation of the University of Missouri Extension Division.

Persons participating in the course included Alva Stutts, Rex Keller, Kenneth Keller, Jim Russell, Reed Burleson, Bill Hutchcraft, Clarence Dale Smith, Farrell Jackson, Albert Kruse, John Rowland, R. H. Robinson, Gene Jackson;

Larry Myers, John Brehmer, Marty Poetz, James G. Miller, Alan Penick, Carroll Montgomery, Ronald Worley, Gary Martin, and Rockie Jeffress from Dexter; Charles Causey, John Launius, Jerry Bess, Kenneth Aslin, Bill Aslin, Gorty Aslin, Harold Lemar, Harold Jones, Larry Yeakey, and Charles Shipman from Bloomfield;

H. C. Woods, Jesse Deardorff, Paul Culbertson, J. T. Irvin, and Elmer Battles from Dudley; Winf rd Watkins, Jere Hargrove, Glenn Lemmons, Bennie Hesselrode, Ron Nichols, and H. F. Jones from Bell City; Jim Hardy, Jim Mayo, Garry Sides, Hubert Swinger, and Carol Tucker from Essex;

Ronald Tweedy and Berry Stuart from Puxico; Charles Mayberry and Kenneth Fortner from Bernie; Jim D. Jeffress from Painton; William Jenkins from Advance; John Stephens from Parma; Joe Hulshof from Perkins and C. G. Lemmons from Sikeston.

The course dealt primarily with futures marketing of grain. Various aspects of futures markets and how futures marketing can be used in the farming business was covered. J. M. Ragsdale, Extension Economist in Crops Marketing from the University of Missouri at Columbia was instructor.

NEW YORK (AP) — Folk singer Burl Ives has been touring the country on behalf of the Department of Interior's "Johnny Horizon—Clean Up the Environment" program.

Ives gives free concerts designed to enlist citizens in cleaning up their community. Admittance is a pledge from concert goers to devote a certain number of hours each week to beautifying their city.

Ives. a dedicated conservationist, has also cut radio spots which have been distributed to more than 4,000 stations.

FARMERS---

Book farm money the way you do feed, seed and fertilizer.

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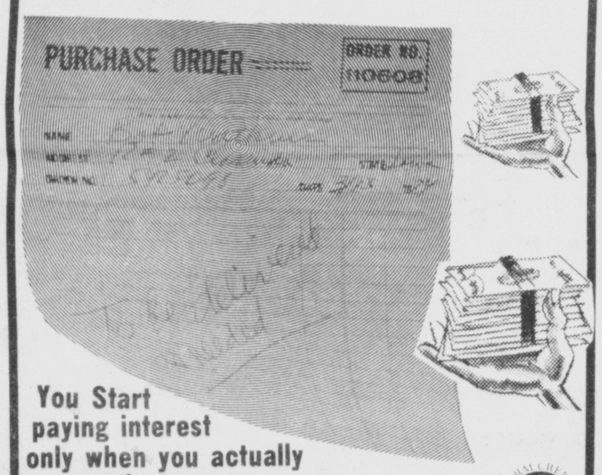

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Sikeston, Mo.

Production Credit Association
The go ahead people

Now is time for seed test

By THOMAS A. GROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Seed testing will be an important practice for farmers this year, and now is the time to have seed tested for planting this spring. Several Stoddard County farmers are already taking steps to have seed tested.

A seed test may be obtained free at the Seed Testing Laboratory, Department of Field Crops, 108 Waters Hall, Columbia, Missouri or the State Seed Testing Laboratory, Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Missouri.

These laboratories operate on the same schedule. Corn, cotton, soybeans, sorghum, sudan grass, and rice are tested from Dec. 1 to April 1. This is a season when the work load is heavy for the laboratories, there for a few weeks will be required to test the seed and get the results back to the farmer. Consequently, farmers are advised to send their samples to the laboratory as soon as possible.

It is very important that a good seed sample be sent to the laboratory because results of the test can be no better than the sample tested. Small samples should be taken from several different locations and at various depths throughout thyseed lot and mixed thoroughly into one composite sample. The composite sample for cotton, corn, soybeans, sorghum, Sudan grass and rice should consist of one quart of seed. Each sample should be clearly marked as to the name and address of the farmer, the seed lot from which it came, and the kind of tests desired. If purity tests are desired, samples submitted must be from recleaned seed. Trashy samples will be tested for germination only. Samples should be mailed in a strong container that is not likely to be broken or torn in the mail.

An MU Guide Sheet pertaining to obtaining seed tests at both laboratories entitled "How to Get Timely Service In Seed Testing" is available upon request at your County University of Missouri Extension Center.

Eggs promoted

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Eggs are being promoted this month by the Missouri Department of Agriculture. The promotion is being held in cooperation with the Missouri Egg Merchandising Council.

Following a theme of "Eat More Eggs," the agriculture department is using a public relations campaign "to show consumers that for their money, eggs provide a quality product which is a valuable source of nutrition for their families."

Gov. Christopher S. Bond recently signed a proclamation designating January as egg month in Missouri.

Only about a third of all cottontail rabbit babies live long enough to leave the nest. Cold or rain may kill them. A skunk or cat may spot and raid the nest.

Cotton acreage could top half million mark

PORTAGEVILLE --Missouri's cotton acreage in 1974 should approach the half million mark. The acreage could go higher if resources are available, and we can have a favorable planting season.

The availability of fertilizer and pesticides will have an effect on the amount of land that will go into cotton. Naturally, growers are going to plant on soils with the lowest nitrogen requirement if nitrogen is not available.

Soils like our heavy clay or so called "gumbo" soils that require high nitrogen rates are more likely to continue in soybeans. Also, if herbicides are scarce, weedy fields that require more herbicidal applications and more fuel will be less likely to be planted in cotton.

Our wheat acreage this year in the Bootheel more than doubles last year's crop. This land will go into soybeans after wheat is harvested.

Wheat growers have been making good use of the nitrogen that is available. Quite a tonnage was topdressed on wheat the second day of the new year. They are hopeful that nitrogen supplies can be replinished before corn and cotton planting time.

As far as can be learned at present, we should have sufficient fuel in this part of the state to produce the 1974 crop. However, there is no doubt that a few farmers will run short of tractor and truck fuel. This could be true where fuel allocations do not cover increased farming operations.

Growers will make less trips across their fields than in the past. Although it may slow down tillage operations, combining cultural practives will help eliminate some trips and conserve fuel.

Every effort should be made to get a stand at first planting as replanting will be more costly than ever this year.

Seed and soil fungicidal treatments will be needed to help insure stands. There should be more fungicides available this year than last season. But with an increase in acreage across the Cotton Belt predicted, arrangements should be made early for necessary soil fungicides. This also applies to seed and other supplies.

Corn, grain and soybean growers tell me that they will give more attention to cutting down on stalk lodging to increase yields.

Variety selection, proper fertilizer treatments, disease control and avoiding excessive plant populations will help cut down on lodging. Planting early and controlling stalk and root insects in corn will also reduce lodging.

Area Agronomists are busy preparing information and arranging meetings to aid farmers in selecting practives that will be beneficial this year. Keep in touch with your County Extension Center so as not to overlook any of the activities scheduled this winter.

USDA announces new environmental program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently announced the operation and funding for fiscal year 1974 of the new Rural Environmental Conservation Program authorized by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 and the Water Bank Program.

Total funding level for the two programs, the department said, will be $100 million. RECP will receive $90 million and Water Bank $10 million.

RECP is a new program which carries forward some features of the old Rural Environmental Assistance Program but with increased emphasis on tree planting in states and counties to be designated. Annual cost-share agreements will be used as well as phasing-in of the Title X authority in the farm act which authorizes the secretary to enter into long-term cost-share agreements with landowners to establish conservation practices.

These programs will help landowners establish and follow recommended permanent type conservation practices while farmers are being called on for all-out production to meet consumer and export needs.

Water Bank continues a program established by Congress in 1971 providing agreements with owners and operators of eligible wetlands in important migratory waterfowl nesting and breeding areas. Participants agree not to drain, burn, fill, or otherwise destroy the wetland character of such areas.

The County ASCS Office will administer the cost-share agreements through its Farmer-elected committee system, in close cooperation with other agencies of USDA. Planning, technical and educational assistance will be provided by Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service, Extension Service, and State Forestry agencies.

Program details and sign up dates will be announced soon.

Adjust feed rations to prevent grass tetany

BY JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON - Southeast Missouri cattlemen should start adjusting feed rations immediately to protect their animals against grass tetany, a killer disease that hits cattle on spring pasture.

"Feed a ration to insure that cattle will eat a lot of magnesium," recommended Dr. Bonnard L. Moseley, University of Missouri - Columbia Extension veterinarian.

The disease is caused by a combination of magnesium deficiency in the animals and the stress of damp spring weather.

The grass tetany can occur any time from early fall to late spring. (March is the worst month.) Incidences are highest when skies are cloudy, temperatures are between 40 and 60 degrees, and grass is growing rapidly.

It occurs in lactating cows and most often hits those that have had four to five calves, are at the peak of their lactation, and have a young calf (two to eight weeks old) at their side.

Cattlemen would do well to separate these cows from their low risk animals and feed a grain ration containing magnesium to the high risk group. This group could make better use of the grain and would make the ration more economically justifiable.

According to Dr. Moseley, cattlemen can feed one of two supplements. One would be made up on one-third salt, one-third magnesium oxide, and one-third dried molasses.

Another would include the same proportions, except that bone meal would be substituted for the molasses.

For an overall ration, Moseley again offered two possibilities. The first would include 83 per cent ground corn, 10 percent dicalcium phosphate, and seven percent magnesium oxide. But this would have to be hand fed at the rate of two pounds to each cow per day.

The other can be fed free choice. It would include 195 pounds of ground corn, 100 pounds of soybean meal, 50 pounds of dicalcium phosphate, 35 pounds of magnesium oxide, 125 pounds of salt, 125 pounds of dried molasses, and 10 pounds of a vitamin premix. Just how long this 640-pound ration will last will depend on the number of animals in the herd. (Remember a cow will eat two pounds a day.)

It is hopeful that grass tetany won't be as serious in 1974 as it was last spring. A recent survey of 86 Missouri veterinarians showed they treated 5,270 animals for the disease in 1973 -- nearly three times as many as they treated the year before.

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Industry official predicts fertilizer shortage in '74

COLUMBIA - Shortages of nitrogen fertilizers will hit hardest and take longer to solve than will the shortages of phosphate and potash, an executive of Farmland Industries in Kansas City, says.

All three major nutrients will be short in 1974, Buell Beadle, vice- president for research and development at Farmland, told a College of Agriculture seminar group at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "Unfortunately, we began this new fertilizer year with an empty wagon," Beadle said. Inventory supplies are down considerably from normal.

Higher prices for grain and more land turned loose for production resulted in a record amount of fertilizer delivered to U.S. farmers last year. Also, because of price ceilings on fertilizer in this country, some fertilizer was exported for higher prices. Nitrogen supplies will be very tight, Beadle said. "Inventories are 50 percent below what we would like."

Some experts expect a one million ton shortage of nitrogen in 1974.

Beadle said the outlook for improved nitrogen supplies is bleak and will remain so unless the government adopts a firm energy policy which gives fertilizer plants a high priority in use of gas. Even then, new sources of natural gas will have to be found and this will mean higher prices.

Supplies of P2O5 will be short about 700,000 tons this year, but the longer run outlook for phosphate is better Beadle said. The supply situation should start turning around late this year and major new production will become available in 1975.

Lack of transportation rather than lack of material to be mined was a major cause this year of the potash shortage. This problem won't be easy to solve, according to the Farmland official.

Beadle encouraged the development of new energy sources. He stressed that enough food simply can't be produced without the use of chemical fertilizers.

Ways that agricultural research can contribute to solving the energy problem were discussed by Beadle. He noted the work going on to convert animal wastes to energy, but said there are severe problems in developing economically feasible production facilities.

Beadle raised the challenge of learning more about photosynthesis -- the process by which plants use very small amounts of key elements to grow. He said more knowledge of how a plant works so efficiently might lead to some "great things."

He also discussed the possibility of learning how to make ruminant animals more efficient in production of meat, and the question of better ways to produce fuel alcohol.

SPCA head advises on farm management

The carpenter's old adage, "measure twice and cut once," can be applied to farm financial management to result in profitability for area farmers, says Robert A. Wright, president of Sikeston Production Credit Association.

The tools needed to measure a farm's financial progress are as handy as grabbing a pencil and opening record books and farm files, Wright adds. First, farmers can spotlight cash needs for 1974 by preparing a cash flow projection of their operations.

Cash flow projection -- or a proposed working budget for the coming year -- allows a farmer to monitor his cash income and outflow on a regular basis. For example, a good farmer should have a crop plan. He should know what crops he plans to plant and the number of acres.

When he knows this, he should be able to specify the amount of fertilizer, the amount of seed, the amount of chemicals, whether he has adequate machinery and so on.

This is the information necessary to make the cash flow projection for the cropping part of the business. Cash flow information for the livestock part of the business is very similar to that for the crops. When the farmer knows what he needs to purchase, he can consider what strategies are best. Then, he can assure himself minimum production costs. Cash flow projections provide one of the best cost control procedures a farm manager can use.

Second in the line-up of farm planning tools is the partial budget. Partial budgets are a good means of more accurately planning farm finances. Partial budgets are commonly used to estimate the effects of possible adjustments in the farm business before adjustments are made. A little pencil work can save a farmer many dollars by preventing a wrong decision.

Some examples of anticipated adjustments in farm operations may include: purchasing a new machine, leasing a machine, constructing a new building, reducing the number of acres of one crop and increasing acres of another crop, adding more brood sows or feeder pigs, adding to the size of a dairy herd, and increasing or decreasing the number of feeder cattle.

In making partial budgets, farm operators are urged to consider these points:

- Include every item of cost that will be affected by the change.
- Include every item of returns that will be affected.
- Use reasonable and realistic yields and prices.
- Usually farmers will want to consider more than one alternative.

Partial budgets, then, are an effective planning tool for the farm manager who needs to know "on paper" the projected results of a partial adjustment before it actually happens.

To get help with your farm budget or cash flow projection for 1974, Wright suggests that you call your local financial advisor or source of farm credit.

Grain meeting is scheduled in Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD— A grain meeting will be held for the benefit of Stoddard County farmers at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Farm Bureau Building meeting room in Bloomfield, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The program for this event is as follows:

I. Fertilization of Corn and Grain Sorghum– Tom Brown, University of Missouri Extension Division area agronomy specialist.

II. Corn, Grain Sorghum and Wheat Varieties and Plant Populations— Joe Scott, state extension agronomy specialist at University of Missouri Delta Research Center in Portageville.

III. Disease Control in Corn and Grain Sorghum— Dr. Charles Baldwin, plant pathologist, Delta Center.

IV. Insect Control in Corn & Grain Sorghum– Flernoy Jones, area entomology specialist, Delta Center.

V. Weed Control in Grain Crops-- Joe Scott.

All farmers and other interested persons are invited to attend. The Farm Bureau Building is located approximately four blocks north of the courthouse in Bloomfield.

Quicksilver

Since Roman times, the metal mercury has been called quicksilver, because of its color and because it is impossible to pick up with the fingers. It is the only metal that is liquid at room temperature.

Inventory shows farm decline

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says there were 2,281,000 farms in the United States as of Jan. 1, a decline of about 23,000, or one per cent, from a year ago.

Compared with a decade ago, the farm inventory has shrunk about 20 per cent, from 3,572,000 shown in 1963. The trend, however, has been going on since 1935, when there were more than 6.8 million.

The Jan. 1 inventory, a preliminary estimate, was published by the department's Statistical Reporting Service. It also showed that the land in farms totaled 1,086,937,000 acres, down nearly 2.6 million acres from a year earlier.

Farm land disappears annually as cities expand, highways are built, airports enlarged, recreation grounds established and other uses made of the countryside.

"With farm numbers declining more rapidly than total land in farms, the average size of farms continues upward," the report said. "The average size for 1973 was 383 acres, compared with 381 in 1972 and 322 a decade ago. The preliminary estimate for 1974 is 385 acres."

The average, however, is only statistical since the figures include all types, whether 10acre vegetable farms or ranch units having thousands of acres.

Texas, the historical leader, was reported to have 209,000 farms and 141.8 million acres included in them as of Jan. 1, unchanged from a year earlier.

The osprey lives mainly on fish, which it captures in shallow waters by diving from considerable heights in the air.

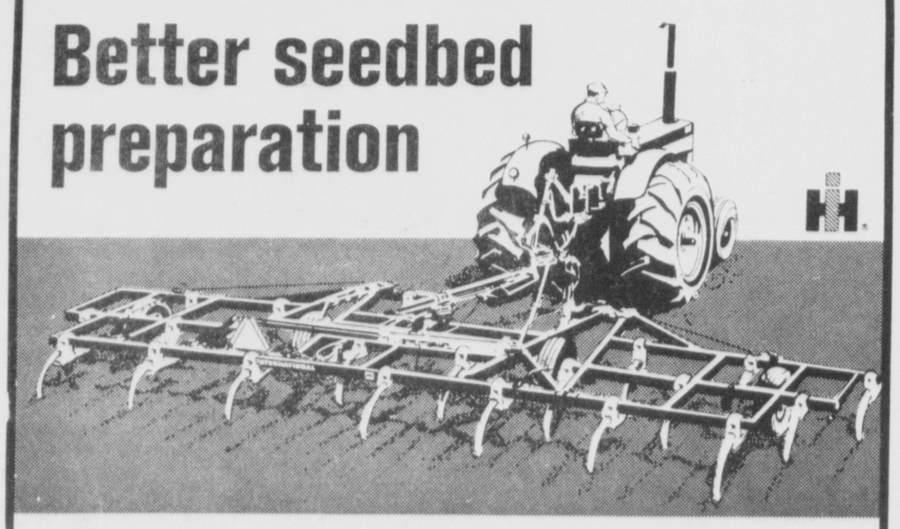
Market Quotations
Jan. 7, 1974
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Charleston, Missouri
683-3391
–SALES EVERY MONDAY–
Total Hogs 110 Head

FAT HOGS–	Market Range:
190-240 lb	$39.00 to $39.50
160-180 lb	$38.00 to $39.00
140-150 lb	$36.50 to $38.00
SOWS:–	
400 lbs down	$32.00 to $35.50
Total Cattle 431 Head	
BUTCHER CATTLE–	
Choice	$39.00 to $40.00
Good	$38.00 to $39.00
Commercial	$36.50 to $38.00
Utility	$35.00 to $36.50
Canner/Cuttr	$28.00 to $36.50
Veal	$54.00 to $60.00
Bulls	$39.00 to $41.75
STOCKER CALVES–	
Choice	$53.00 to $55.00
Good	$51.00 to $53.00
Medium	$48.00 to $51.00
Plain	$45.00 to $48.00
STOCKER COWS–	
Choice	$34.00 to $38.00

REMARKS: Number one butcher hogs were bringing $39.50. Sows were steady.

The cattle market was higher on all classes.

Better seedbed preparation



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- Handles sweeps up to 16 inches . . . famous Vibra Shank action . . . prepares good seedbeds fast.
- Trailing model comes in nine sizes . . . trailing wing-type model in 12 sizes.

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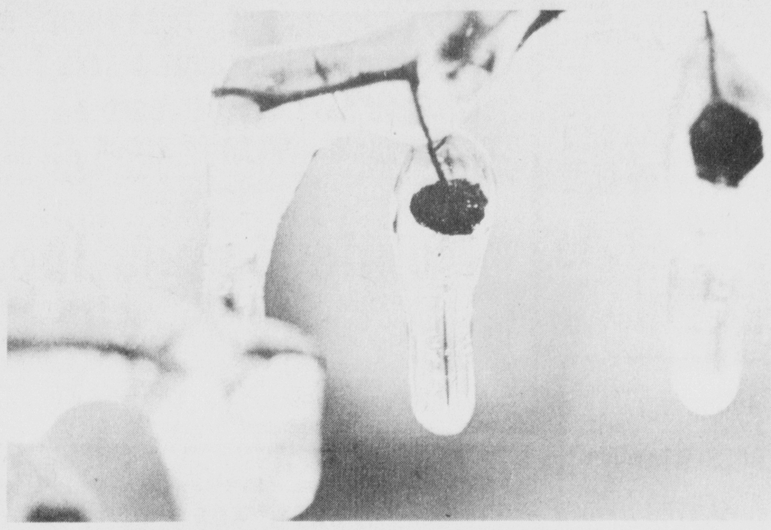
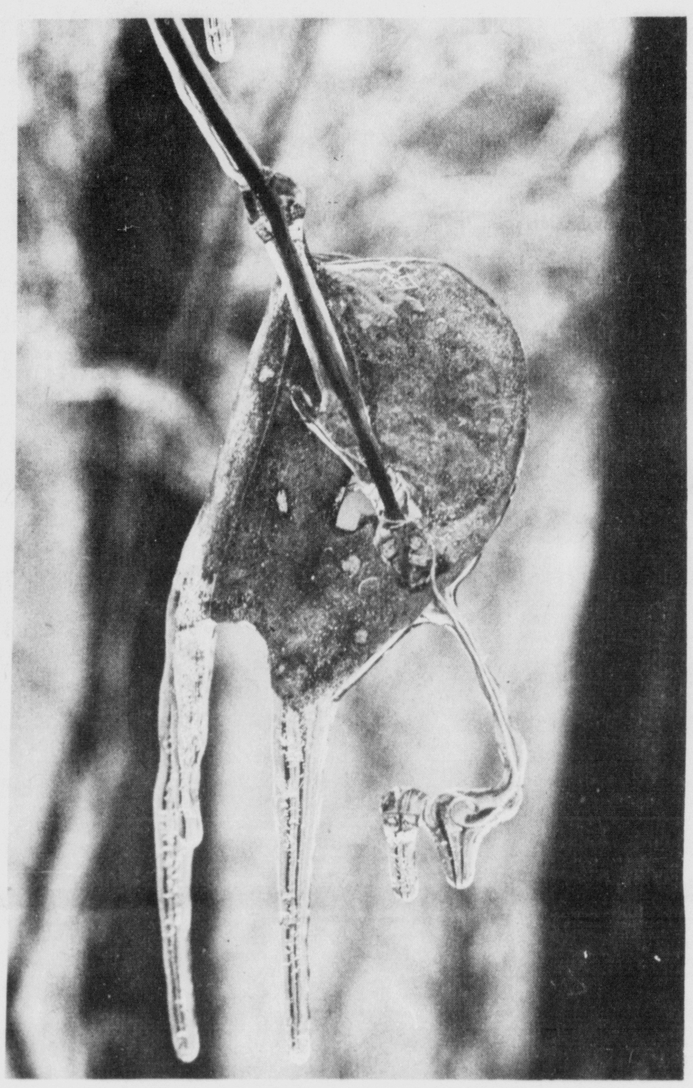
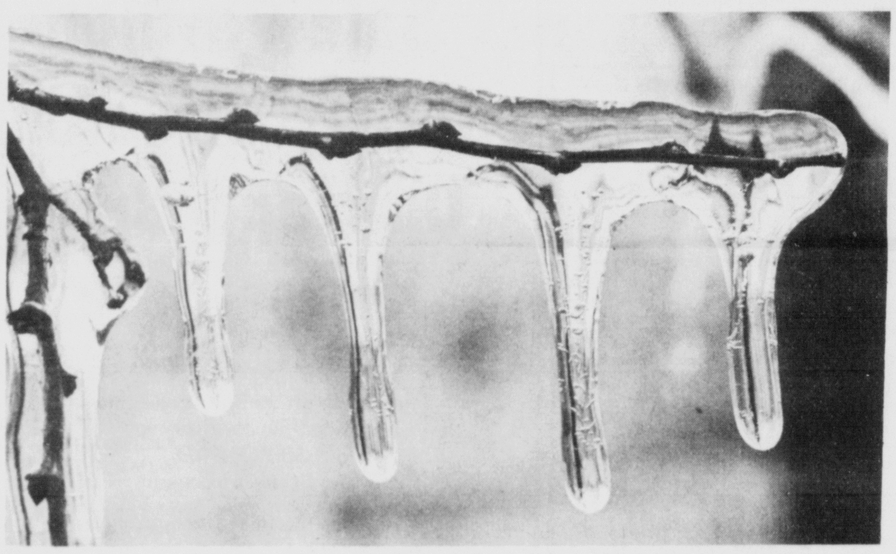




Delicate icefall . . .



. . . makes natural sculpture over Sikeston

When winter and ice come to stay for awhile, there is beauty all around. The wide view is easy to see where glistening clear ice has coated trees and houses with a special crystal. Someone who takes the time to walk about and look down closely at what the ice has done may find tiny scenes even more delightful. Small plants and smaller parts of plants dress their finest when the ice transforms them into natural sculptures on a ground level scale. St. John's Ditch made the background for these records of nature's most delicate artwork.

(Daily Standard photos by Tim Ludwig)

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

because the people must know

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF HIMMELBERGER - HARRISON LUMBER COMPANY

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Himmelberger - Harrison Lumber Company will be held at the company offices at 214 North Scott Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Friday, January 25th, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., for the following purposes:

1. To elect directors for the ensuing year,

2. To receive the reports of officers, and

3. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Joel A. Montgomery, President
268-269-270-271-272 -273-274 - 275-276

4. Notices

Reward $250 for info. leading to the arrest & conviction of persons involved in the Jan. 7th armed robbery of Roger Brooks in East Prairie.

Roger Brooks
649- 3711

WANTED YOU AT LITTLE VINE

S.S. 10:00
Preaching 11:00
Evening 6:00

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1 bedroom apartment. Adults. No pets. Phone 471-2392

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2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only, $125 per month. Call 472-0764

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment - Call 471-0588 Evenings.

Furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 471-0416

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

Furnished Apartment for rent 472-0854 or 471-5470

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom townhouse 416 Lake St. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

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Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
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3 & Four room Duplex. Adults only No pets. Call 471-4077

Unfurnished Apt. 1 bedroom apt. fully carpeted, central heat & air, garage. 471-1954

Unfurnished apt. 2 nice unfurnished, 4 rooms & bath apt. 471-5502 after 5. 471-1863

9. House For Rent

5 room house with basement. Centrally located. Adults only. Shown by appointment. Call 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 471-3317

Unfurnished 5 room house. Adults only. No pets. North End. Call 471-4077

House for Rent — 4 rooms and bath - unfurnished. Gas heat 471-4551

5 room house in Bertrand, newly decorated 471- 0121- daytime 683-4513- after 5

Newly carpeted, large 2 bedroom house $85 Mo.
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11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent
2 bedroom mobile home,
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2 bedroom mobile home for rent Charcoal Trailer Court 471-0043 or 471-5419

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4 room suite available Feb. 1st.
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Central heat and air, private parking. Recently remodeled. Call 471-5382

For Rent — 2 bedroom almost new Mobile Home. 471-4061, 471-0514

For Rent — 2 bedroom Mobile home. Like new. Located Hwy 61 1/4 mile north city limits. Adults only. Call 471-2500, or evenings 472-0737

12. Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE
1963 Plymouth Fury $125.00

1962 Buick Special Convertible. $50.00

Phone 471-6705
Or Phone 471-1674

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Slightly damaged Campers & Pickup covers now at ½ price.
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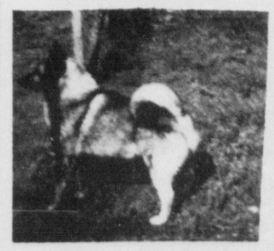
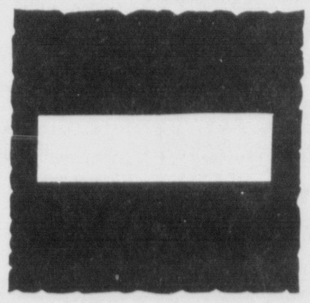


Phone 471-2451



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COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

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MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
CIRCUIT CLERK & EX-OFFICIO
RECORDER OF DEEDS
MRS. IDA McTIGUE PHILLIPS
Charleston, Missouri

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) SCOBEY
New Madrid, Mo.

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY
USE WANT ADS

POSITION AVAILABLE

TITLE: Delta Area Head Start Director

JOB DESCRIPTION:

Administrator of Head Start Program as directed by the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, Portageville, Mo. Experience in administration, organization and education required. Master of Arts Degree preferred, Bachelor of Science Degree required.

APPLY TO:

Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation
208 East Main
Portageville, Mo. 63873
Phone: 314-379-3851

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Aluminum Siding
Also Kaiser - Alcoa $34.80 per 100 sq. ft. Steel & vinyl $45.69 per 100 sq. ft.
G. & F. BUILDERS
471-1649 108 Southwest

Fireplace Wood — Oak - Hickory. Nails Wood Yard, Benton, Mo. 545-3201

For Sale — Used furniture and appliances. Country Store Bldg. Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344.

For Rent — Desk space in office available with answering service. Please call 471-9211.

40x60 Steel Building. 801 Delmar Phone 471-3353 after 5:30 p.m.

Brand new Goodyear Snow & mud tires - F78x15 White walls $20.00 Plus tax.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Villaage
Sikeston, Mo.

Railroad ties for sale.
Call 472- 0346

Necchi portable sewing machine - Like new. RCA Color TV - used - can be seen at 812 Cambridge Drive.

Sears automatic washer and dryer, used less than 6 months. Call 649-2210.

AUCTION CAR SALE AT GIDEON SAT. AFTERNOON AT 1:00
Anybody can buy
Anybody can sell
Bring cash please
Also
Furniture sale at Wardell every Tues. & Sat. night
COLONEL WESLEY STRICKLAND
688- 2293

For Sale or Trade — Complete equipment for cafe. Call 471-4903 after 6 p.m.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812
Mike Eakins

FOR SALE
1973 DIAL 'N SEW
Zig Zag sewing machine, like new. Sews on buttons, makes button holes, decorative stitches overcasts, blind hems, etc. Take up 6 monthly payments at $7.00 per month or can be paid off for $42.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
CREDIT MANAGER
P. O. BOX 228
DEXTER, MO. 63841

TRAVEL TRAILER
For Sale: 1967 Model 24 ft. long with tandem axle. Self contained or park hook-up. Air cond. A bargain at $2400. Call after 6:00 p.m. Jerry Freshour 471-2923 or Jack Bewley 472-0596

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kinghighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

For Sale — Player piano completely rebuilt and refinished. Allen's 852 Paris Road Mayfield, Ky. Phone 247-3250

Stark piano $1,000 & new radial arm saw by Sears, $150. 262-3926

14. Situations Wanted

Experienced Carpenter
Will do cabinet work or remodel houses.
Call 471- 9522

Secretarial Work— Prefer Legal— Experienced— Phone 471- 9287

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Wrecked Yamaha Enduro motor cycle. Prefer 72 or 73 mod. 250 or 360 cc. Call 471-9541 Day 471-2591 night ask for Jim.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in SIKESTON area. Regardless of experience, airmail H. J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

Wanted — Route Salesman, Apply at 400 N. West St. Sikeston after 4 p.m., 5 day week. Guaranteed Salary, plus commission.

Reliable girl 21 or over. Preferable married with general bookkeeping experience. Hours 8 to 5. Apply Tayler Diesel Service - 1 block South Standard Station, Miner on Rt. AA - No Phone Calls Please.

AVON
IF YOU LOVE COSMETICS, you'd be good at selling them. You can manage your own profitable beauty business as an Avon Representative. Call me for details. Ann Brown P. O. Box 686 Sikeston, Mo. 63801 472- 0492

INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE WANTED
We need a man or woman who has the ability to be their own boss, backed by established company, an excellent lead program, and liberal commissions. Management opportunity awaits those who can prove their ability.
Please send resume in your own handwriting to Box 100 O.B.L., % Daily Standard.

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Debit Agent to service Charleston. Send resume to 163 Presnell Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 p.m. Immediate Opening.

TRUCKERS
Jay Lines of Amarillo, Texas is looking for owner - operators and drivers from the southeast Missouri and southern Illinois area. This area is of interest, because drivers can relay to the northeast and Texas. Call us at 800-858-4031 or write - Box 4146 Amarillo, Texas 79105

Wanted Experienced Cutter. Apply in person Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Riley, New Madrid, Mo. or Call 748-5561

Wanted R.N.s for 3-11, and 11-7 shifts. Write Director of Nurses, P. O. Box 37 Chaffee, Missouri 63740

Wanted
Steam Crane Operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications, mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914.

Female Help Wanted — Cocktail waitress. Call Ramada Inn. Margaret Tucker. 471-4700. Call after 12:00 Noon.

Male Help Wanted — Bartender - Call Ramada Inn. Margaret Tucker. Call after 12:00 Noon. 471-4700

HELP WANTED
2 Beauticians
Apply in Person
135 E. Front St.
Downtown Sikeston

Exp. salesman wholesale & retail. Raised in this area & would like to move back. For more info. call 262-3928 after 4.

Wanted— Nursery attendant at First Christian Church— 9:15— 12:15 every Sunday— Starting salary $1.50 an hour. Please call 471-7199 for an appointment.

Tractor and Trailer Driver— must meet D. O. T. Requirements. Must have over the road experience in refrigerated trucking. Call 314- 688-9797 or 688- 2958

Experienced waitress wanted. Come in to fill out application. Grecian Steak House

SALES
Many people think we offer
"The Most Remarkable Sales Careers In The Whole World"
because ...
Typical FIRST YEAR earnings are $9,000 to $15,000

Guaranteed immediate earnings $800.00 month

Dozens and dozens of our people advance rapidly to earn annually ...
$20,000 to $35,000

CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Age 21 or over?
High School or better?
Sports minded?
Ambitious for career, not just a job?

Work regular business hours. Sell mainly professional and business people, for a large company TOP-RATED in its industry. Sell what people NEED and WANT, are happy to buy!

Open NOW.
Call for Interview
LARRY WEBER
January 15th, 16th, & 17th
314 785-7711
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
An Equal Opportunity Company

19 — CHILD CARE

State licensed for babysitting in my home. 471-7408

21. Business Opportun.

For Sale — Small Cafe & Grocery Store, near East Prairie, Mo. Includes small house on extra large lot. Good opportunity for independent family to be their own boss. Lots of good equipment, Call Kelly E. Jackson Jr. at 649-2820 or 649-2458

24. Special Services

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

Painting — Interior — Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Painting, dry wall, roofing & tree service - Cochran's Phone 667-5222

Poodles groomed — $8.00 each. Verla Shaw. 667-5872

Income Tax Preparation and Bookkeeping
Jeannie Williams
228 Sikes
471-4318

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES
Jolene Tyrone
409 Edmondson

MECHANICS AND BODY SHOP MEN
Glenn Marshall Motors Inc.
Hiway 61-NewMadrid
Phone 748-2512

Roofing & repair. Minor Home repairs. 471-2666.

D & D Tree Trimming 472-0550. Discount Fireplace Wood.

Home Improvements Basement & Carports Remodeled 471-9982 - 262-3833

Complete Home Remodeling Service. Also plumbing repair. Phone 471- 3963

Roofing
Roof repair, painting, concrete patios, Cash & terms, Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

Boyd Electric Inc. Residential or Commerce 24 Hour Service. Ed Boyd - Electrician

Electrical Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Remodeling or repair jobs of all kinds — Contract Bid. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

ROOFING & REMODELING
BILL HARP
MOREHOUSE, MO.
667-5715

Front End Alignment - Spin Balance
B & K AUTO REPAIR
General Repair & Service
Ph. 471- 3990
719 S. Frisco St.
24 Hr. Emergency Ser.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Owned & Operated by Ken Caudle

BUY THE NEW HOME OF YOUR CHOICE NOW. THE PRICES ARE GOING UP DAILY.
WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM AT THE LOWER PRICES ON TWO LOCATIONS. BUY NOW & SAVE .
WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL USED & REPOSSESSED HOMES IN STOCK .
Propst Mobile Homes Inc.
Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, Mo.
N. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Open 1-6 Sunday
Where Customers Are Treated Like Our Best Friends

BREWER MEANS BUSINESS
14' WIDES START AT
$4995.00
120 PAYMENTS AT $63.74 WITH
$500.00 DOWN
Time Payment Price 7648.80. Apr. 11.69
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS AND EASY TERMS. REMEMBER, WE WERE MADE FAMOUS FOR OUR TRADES
Brewer MOBILE HOMES
HWY 62 EAST
SIKESTON
471-7390

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale
5 April Chianina / charolais bull calves.
6—2 yr. old Simmental/ Angus bull
Simmental / Charolais, Simmental / Herford.
William Depro, Matthews, Mo. Phone GR1-2766

26. Pets

For Sale— AKC Collies, 1 male 1 female male pup. 243-8309

For Sale — Registered Male Collie Beautiful black & white. 1½ yrs. 688-2726 Lilbourn

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 204-4678.

Free 6 week old kittens. 471-3321

28. New & Used Cars

66 Chrysler, Bad engine, $95.00. 405 S. Prairie, Rear.

1967 Chevrolet. Long wheel base pickup V8 automatic - Phone 471-2641

1966 Cadillac 4 dr. Sedan Deville, regular gas, good condition. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929

1970 Maveric 6 cyl. auto. 1971 Ford Galaxie 500 full power and air; 1968 Ranger F 100 with Topper. Call 471- 8146 after 5:30

For Sale — 1972 Mustang Mach I 33,000 miles. All power, air, $2400. Call 667-5159

30. Farm Supplies

Wanted — Complete engine for 340 International tractor. 727-5593. St. Louis

Grain bins, dryings floors, fans & heaters at discount prices - Phone 1-785-6692 or 1-989-6434 - Save these phone numbers, I'll save you money - will consider farm equipment in trade.

Assume payments on 1972 60x12 Northern built mobile home 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, ice maker. Call McDougal Mobile Homes. 471-5636

13. Real Estate

For Sale: Nice 2 bedroom home in Morehouse. Paneled living room & kitchen. Aluminum siding, storm windows & doors. Washer, dryer hookup on paneled back porch. Good location. 667-5613

For Sale — 3 bedroom modern home in Town & Country - Phone 471-6491

500 Acres - Scott Co. limed & fertilized. 400 A. wheat sowed - irrigation system.
545 Acres Scott Co. - 5 wells - approx. 1800 ft. pipe, pump & boom.
J. R. James
471-9490 or 471-2718 Evenings

For Sale — 2 lots close to Miner, good location for home or mobile home. 471-1414.

For Sale — Home in Town and Country Acres. Call 471-5579 after 5 p.m.

1170 acres. 30 miles north Cairo, Ill.

950 acres production. Bottom Rest pasture. 1/2 mile east of W. Vienna.

644 acres 2 sets good buildings all Ohio river bottom 5 miles Paducah, Ky. in Ill.

350 acres corn & bean land, near Pinkneyville, Ill.

140 acres on black top road. Mixed land. Scott Co. $500 per acre.

326 acres on Hwy 77 east of Benton. Will sub divide $500 per acre.

Some land in Southern Illinois for cash rent.

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
472- 0564

34. Mobile Homes

1972 Artcraft Mobile Home, 60x12 Front living room, 2 bedroom, good condition. See McDougal Mobile Homes.

Need to buy a new mobile home? Large or small, two or three bedrooms with no money down.
Call 471- 7391

Mobile home lot for rent— 214 Harry St.
471- 2046

Mobile home 12x52 unfurnished 2 window air conditioners $3,500.00
471- 6949 or
471- 6080

For Sale — Mobile home, take ove. payments. 2 bedroom, glass sliding doors. 12x54. 471-1017 or 471-2575

Assume payments on 1973 12x52 2 bedroom mobile home. $67.84 per month. Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 12x60 Parkwood Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms 2 baths. Carpet throughout washer & dryer. Patio cover. Central air & heat. 733-4280

For Sale: Mobile Home. 1972 12x60 Wickline 2 bedroom, T. V., luxurious furniture, beautiful shag carpeting, chandeliers throughout the home, small downpayment, assume payments. Call 471-0364

METAL PLATING PLANT
Plating Plant in Steady Operation
Located in Southeast Missouri, now grossing $200,000.00 per year. Plant has facilities to double income if desired. Four station, eight barrell zinc line. Hoist operated chrome line with large tanks. Low rent, long term lease available on building. Price includes fork lift and large inventory of chemicals. Owner must sell due to illness. Present management available. Price $85,000.
H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Office 471-3925 Residence 471-1260

FOR SALE
A & W DRIVE IN RESTAURANT
Fully equipped good established trade. Located on Hiway 114 West in Dexter. Owner must sell because of ill health. Can be purchased with low down payment - will consider trade for other property.
Immediate Possession.
Call
SMYTH REALTY
Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-5538 or After 5 p.m. 624-5392

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 16,1974
9:00 O'Clock Regardless of Weather
Hy 62 East (Business Route)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TRACTORS-LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT-COMBINES-IMPLEMENTS-TRUCKS-TRAILERS.
This is an Open Sale !! Consign your surplus Farm Machinery and related items to one of the nations largest Farm Machinery Auctions. Two Local Farmers are selling out in this sale.
We will need and expect to have over 300 tractors (several real late models) all makes and models will be represented.
Auctions held 1st and 3rd Wednesdays each month. Buyers and Sellers from over 25 States Buy and Sell through our facilities.
TERMS: Cash settlement to be made day of the sale.
HALE AUCTION COMPANY
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS — NOT FICTION
A-C 314—471—1060 A-C 314—471—1068
(THE IRON SALESMEN)

AUCTION
AT
BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION
Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1974
SIKESTON, MO.
SALE TIME 9:00 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE
250-300 TRACTORS WILL BE AT THIS SALE
Our News Years Day sale was a great success for both buyers and sellers. We had over 250 tractors with over 80% selling. We expect our Jan. 15 sale to be equally as good. We will have all sizes and makes of tractors including: J. D. 5020-4020 -4010-3020-3010-4230-4030-Int. 1256-1206-856-806- 706 -656-Oliver 2655-1955 - 1950-1855-1850 - 1800-Case 2470-1090-1030- 930-830-730- Versitile 145-M.F. 1130-1100-180.
SPECIAL
We will have 3 new 1066 Int. and 3 new 4230 J. D. tractors consigned to this sale.
We also have some good late model Combines, plows, cultivators and disk.
TERMS — CASH DAY OF SALE
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,
Dave Brewer, Jim Brewer
PHONE 314-471-9541
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY.
All tractors are subject to prior sale.

Green City Sale Pavilion
Special Breeding Cow and Bred Heifer Sale
SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
This sale will be held regardless of weather conditions.
3000 HEAD
Including 50 Head Breeding Bulls
(All Day Sale Starting Promptly at 8 a.m.)

This sale will feature 1500 head choice and fancy big Hereford and black whiteface 2 year old bred heifers from the top producers of this area.

190 big choice Hereford bred heifers (mated to registered Angus bulls for Feb. calves -- 7 way vaccinated)
212 big choice Hereford 2 year old bred heifers (mated for March 1 calves. These choice heifers are from Cherry County, Nebraska as calves and have been wintered and summered in North Mo.). All vaccination shots.

200 big choice and fancy black whiteface 2 year old bred heifers. (Feb. calves, mated to registered Angus bulls)

375 big choice Hereford 2 year old bred heifers. (These choice heifers are originally from the Sand Hills area of Nebraska and have been summered here in North Mo.)

55 choice black whiteface 2 year old bred heifers from the same ranch.

10 big choice 2 year old registered Charolais production tested bulls)
(The above cattle sell promptly at 8 a.m.

70 fancy quality open black whiteface heifers, 600 lbs., from a reputation herd.
Early Listings:
90 big, fancy quality black whiteface 2 year old bred heifers - Feb. calves; 20 big, fancy quality Hereford 2 year old bred heifers - March calves; 58 choice Hereford 2 year old bred heifers - Feb. calves; 34 choice young Angus cows 3 to 5 years old; 66 choice Angus 2 year old bred heifers (March calves); 104 big fancy quality 2 year old bred heifers — Feb. calves; 75 Angus and Hereford cows from one farm -- some with calves, a complete dispersion; 78 Angus cows (March calves -- a complete dispersion); 102 young Angus cows and 2 year old bred heifers from one farm (March calves); 30 Angus 2 year old bred heifers (March calves; 32 young Hereford cows, 3 to 6 years old, (mated to Angus bulls); 28 Angus cows (mated to Charlais bulls) 34 Charolais corss cows (March calves); 94 big choice black whiteface 2 year old bred heifers (Feb. calves); 164 big coice 850 lb. Hereford 2 year old bred heifers (Feb. calves) 52 choice black whiteface 2 year old bred heifers (Feb. calves); 38 choice Angus cows (some with calves); 57 choice quality Hereford 2 year old bred heifers; 24 Angus cows, 14 have big calves by side.
Selling 1500 head cows, cows with calves by side, bred heifers in lots of 1 to 50 head. These cows and bred heifers are consigned by farmers of this North Missouri area. These cows and bred heifers will be brucellosis tested and aged by a licensed veterinarian. Health papers will be furnished by the consignors. Most of the young cows and bred heifers will be pregnancy tested.
Your light planes can land at Green City Airport. Lunch Room open all day.
GREEN CITY AUCTION MARKET
GREEN CITY, MO.
Auction Mkt. Phone 816-874-4146
Karl Boehner 816-874-4303
David Boehner 816-874-4630
SPECIAL STOCK CATTLE SALE — CALVES AND YEARLINGS
Wednesday, Jan. 23- 10 a.m. d.s.t.
SPECIAL COW SALE DATES — Saturday, Jan. 19
Friday, Feb. 1, and Saturday, Feb. 16

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Avoid the world, the flesh and the devil and report back in two weeks. I may want to try it myself!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"It would serve no useful purpose to send him to prison, your honor! He's been rehabilitated three times already!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You're	31 Of	61 That	
2 Gifts	32 Of	62 Money	
3 Someone	33 Of	63 Sparkling	
4 Don't	34 Romance	64 And	
5 Professional	35 Your	65 Jewels	
6 Rush	36 Much	66 Interference	
7 Not	37 For	67 Now	
8 May	38 Repeating	68 Finish	
9 Resent	39 Dark	69 Teaching	
10 New	40 Of	70 Today	
11 Early	41 A	71 Treat	
12 For	42 New	72 Sentimental	
13 Hours	43 An	73 Places	
14 Refrain	44 Money	74 In	
15 Advice	45 Or	75 Romance	
16 On	46 Promotion	76 Cycle	
17 Steer	47 Best	77 Store	
18 Clear	48 To	78 Hunting	
19 Too	49 What	79 Presents	
20 Take	50 New	80 A	
21 Advantage	51 Opportunity	81 Whispers	
22 World	52 Love	82 Boisterous	
23 Is	53 Your	83 For	
24 Love	54 Attitude	84 Itself	
25 Best	55 And	85 Awaits	
26 From	56 Bet	86 Likely	
27 Of	57 Bargain	87 People	
28 Gossip	58 And	88 You	
29 Threshold	59 You	89 You	
30 There's	60 Hear	90 Project	

1/13

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

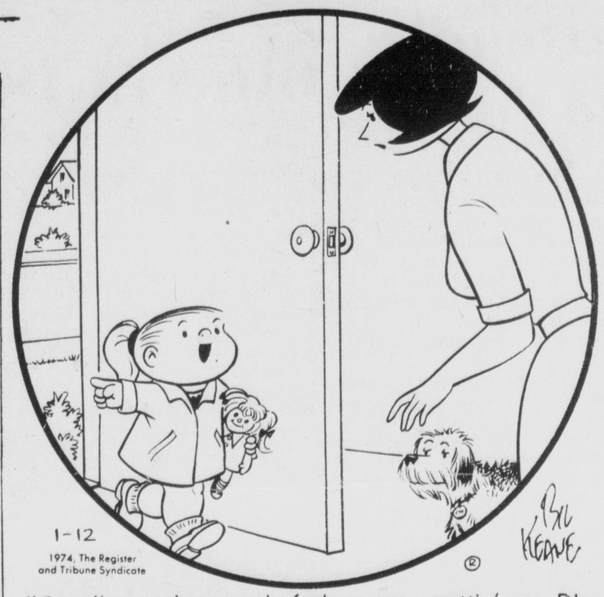
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

7-50

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Carol's mother and father are gettin' a DIVORCE--can we get one of those too?"

"GREAT SCOTT! I THOUGHT HE WAS DEAD, TOO!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Alaska

Answer to Previous Puzzle

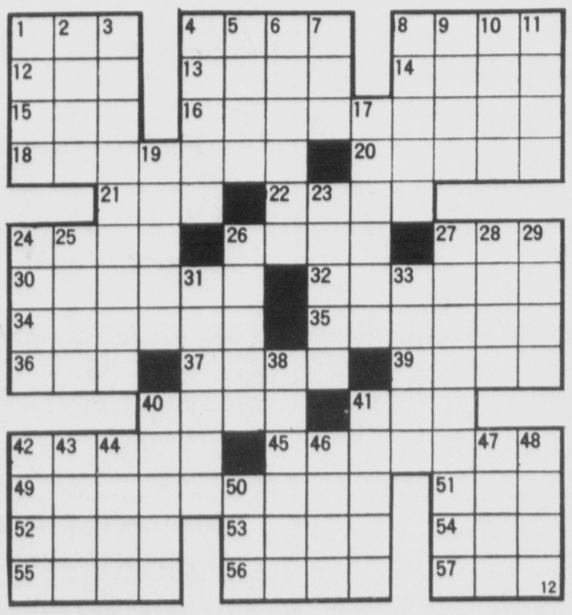
ACROSS

1 Alaskan fur animal
4 City in Alaska
8 — processing is its main industry
12 Baranof mountain
13 Town in India
14 Poker stake
15 Noise
16 Dispatch bearer
18 Dinner courses
20 Crevices
21 Possesses
22 Takes food
24 Laborious effort
26 Inactive
27 Border
30 Incites to action
32 Cylindrical
34 Faults
35 Egg dish
36 Before
37 Large bird
39 Female horse
40 Chinese weight
41 River islet
42 Assail
45 Crisp cracker
49 Site of Alaska Methodist University
51 Prudhoe Bay discovery
52 Rake
53 Unbleached
54 Grab
55 Italian city
56 Irish fuel
57 Compass point

DOWN

1 Lose color
2 Norse god
3 Socrates' wife
4 Appellations
5 Curved molding
6 Assembled
7 Bitter vetch
8 Elves (Scot.)
9 Genus of tropical shrubs
10 Plant part
11 That girl's
17 Prize
19 Chest rattles
23 City in Illinois
24 Ceramic piece
25 Persian tentmaker
26 Upshot
27 Kinsfolk
28 Brain passage
29 Measure
31 Smooth (music)
33 Send in payment
38 European region
40 Titter
41 Alaskan island native
42 Unclothed
43 Seth's son (Bib.)
44 Beer dregs (slang)
46 Site of the Taj Mahal
47 East Indian island
48 European river
50 Ribbed fabric

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



Today in U.S. History

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, January 12, the 12th day of 1974. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, German forces were retreating in disorder in the World War II Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

On this date—

In 1643, Warwick, Rhode Island was founded by Samuel Gorton after his banishment from the Massachusetts colony on grounds of heresy.

In 1737, the first signer of the American Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, was born in Braintree, Massachusetts.

In 1919, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

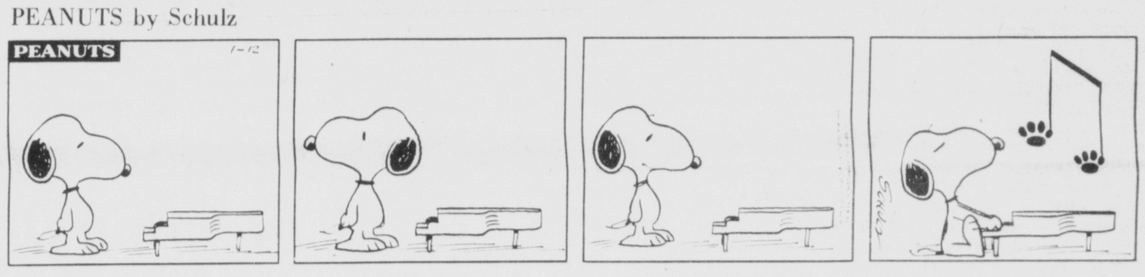
In 1933, an Arkansas Democrat, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, became the first elected woman senator.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

HOSPITAL NOTES

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Robert Clark, Independence, Iowa
Donna Glass, Bernie
Released:
Ethel Fyffe, Dexter
Janet Riney, Puxico
Mary Lee Chron, Lutesville
Erma Clay, Poplar Bluff
Lelion Warn, Cahokia, Ill.
Cecil Mincey, Malden
Dora Wooley, Dexter
Paul Plunkett, Dexter
Cindy Haskins, Dexter
Della Appleton, Dexter
Delours Long, Essex

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
George Sands, Caruthersville
Jessie King, Caruthersville
Ike Eyrd, Caruthersville
Rosie Petty, Caruthersville
Mary Bennett, Caruthersville
Daniel Eslick, Caruthersville
Chryl Craig, Caruthersville
Eva Thompson, Hayti
Iris Barahm, Portageville
Cheryle Butler, Portageville
Bryan White, Campbell
Ruby Hunt, Marston
Josie Light, Deering
Derenda Cunningham, teele
Released:
Dewayne Jordon, Hayti
Melissa Gibbens, Hayti
Terry Grant, Hayti
Claude Grady, Hayti
Todd Thomas Hayti
Ola May Williams, Hayti
Harriet Rond, Hayti
Ethel Phelps, Hayti
Nettie Tanner, Caruthersville
Charles Maronay, Caruthersville
Monroe Leek, Caruthersville
Ann Marie Potts, Caruthersville
Willie Galloway, Caruthersville
Pearl Green, New Madrid
Shelby Parker, Caruthersville
Paul Perkins, Portageville
Robert Jackson, Portageville

CHAFFEE GENERAL HOSPITAL: Admitted:
Coleen Cureton, Bell City
Lonnie Cook, Oran
Dismissed:
Colleen Hamlett, Oran
Brenda Taylor, Oran
Margie Mosley and baby boy, Painton
Roberta McMahon and baby boy, Lutesville
Louise Crittendon, Chaffee

Cricket anyone?

Cricket is up for adoption at the city dog pound. She was given to humane officer Bob Beardsley by a family who hoped he could find a home for her. Cricket is said to be good with children but has not been house trained. Beardsley can be contacted at the Sikeston Police Department before 5 p.m. on weekdays and at his home in the evenings and on the weekends. (Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

Deadline extended to Jan. 15

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond signed an order today extending until Feb. 15 the deadline for registration of heavier trucks and trailers.

The deadline had been Jan. 15. the Request came from James R. Spradling, revenue director.

"The annual renewal logjam for all trucks in January has been further complicated by adverse weather conditions which have existed throughout the state since mid-December," Spradling said.

"I feel confident this will be the last year an extension is necessary."

The implementation of staggered registration throughout the year for pickups, vans and recreational vehicles will mean that only heavier trucks and trailers will fall due in future January truck registration periods.

The gestation period of a giraffe is 14 to 15 months.

Woman will serve her time at police station

Mona Carol Thompson, Box 833, was fined $30 for assault and battery Thursday in City Court and ordered to report each Thursday evening to the police station for the next four weeks at 6:30 p.m. and remain there for the remainder of the evening. A five- day jail sentence was suspended.

Gregory Lynn Stricker, 912 Lake St., was fined $135 on a charge of petit larceny.

Other court action and fines:

Robert Junior Ferris, driving while intoxicated, $110; Allen Joseph Ryan, 615 Cleveland, petit larceny, $60; Clyde Richard Greer of Morehouse, public intoxication, $15; Ned W. Tanner, Route One, speeding, $20; Charles N. Pullum of Bloomfield Route Three, careless and imprudent driving, $20.

Jon Robert Scarbrough, 320 Kramer Drive, resisting arrest, $20, public intoxication, $20; David Don Russell of Morley, speeding, $30; Arthur Lee Jackson, 1406 W. North, peace disturbance, $35; Francie Myers, Petroleum Street, disorderly conduct, $30.

Kenneth Vernon Lawrence, 905 Crescent, careless and imprudent driving, $20; Gene A. Dorris, 118 William St., careless and imprudent driving, $110, and disorderly conduct, $35; Gary Donald Martin of Essex Route Two, trespassing, $30; and Ross Milburn, 1402 E. Kathleen, trespassing, $30.

Bonds forfeited included: Turner Byron Marshall, 328 Sunset, peace disturbance, $35, and Eddie Randal Webb of 209 Carroll, Morehouse, peace disturbance, $35.

Cases dismissed included: Walter Leroy Frankum, 1718 Oklahoma, peace disturbance; Rochester Baker, 310 Sunset, driving while intoxicated; Bobbie Lee Norman, 853 Cambridge, two counts of peace disturbance; Bobby Joe Lambert, 223 Young, assault and battery; Junior Lee Lester, Route Two, driving while intoxicated; and Audry Johnson Lambert, 223 Young, destroying private property.

Cases continued to Jan. 17 included: Michael Lee Bohannon, 200 Dona, driving while intoxicated and speeding; Lewis Nelson Curtis of Matthews Route One, driving while intoxicated; Mary Elizabeth Milon of Morehouse, careless and imprudent driving; Ulyss Ralph Ayers, 202 Edward, driving while intoxicated; and Truman Eugene Medley, 313 Adams, assault and battery.

Cases continued to Jan. 24 included:

Terrance L. Watkins of Cape Girardeau, speeding; Eligah Williamson, 1703 Washington, obstructing traffic; and Ralph Gurley of Cape Girardeau, driving while intoxicated;

Continued to Feb. 7 were charges of speeding, driving while intoxicated, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault and battery against Marvin Ellis Vannoy of St. Louis.

Continued to Feb. 14 were charges of assault and battery, indecent exposure, peace disturbance and resisting arrest against Ida Howard, 222 Dixie.

A driving while intoxicated case against Allen Lavarn Creekpaum, Route Two, was continued to March 21.

$1.7 million increase requested for schools

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The acting director of the state Board of Training Schools asked the Senate Appropriations Committee today for a $1.7 million budget increase to add five group homes and to keep up with an expanding enrollment at the training schools.

The director, Frederick McDaniel said there had been 412 commitments to the school from July to December of 1973 compared with 293 for the same period in 1972.

His total budget, including federal and state funds, is $8.1 million.

McDaniel also asked that money be provided to hire five "youth specialists" for the group homes, which are designed to take youngsters away from an institutional setting. There now are 19 group homes with an average of eight youths in each home.

Asked where the new homes would be established, McDaniel said these locations are under consideration: Hannibal, Kennett, Joplin, Warrensburg, Rolla and Sedalia.

He also said the Board of Training Schools still intends to phase out the Training Center for Boys at Boonville and set up juvenile detention centers in urban areas.

He requested four more juvenile placement (parole) officers to keep the caseload at 35 per officer.

For Boonville, McDaniel asked a $2.6 million budget, up by $300,000 over this year. Seven new fulltime employes would be hired, including a director of volunteers to coordinate work at the institution by community volunteers.

Road conditions improve in area

Southeast Missouri road conditions are improved today, according to the highway patrol.

Interstate 55 is in normal condition from the Arkansas state line to St. Mary's. From there north the roads are ice covered. Highway 60, which runs east and west of Sikeston, is in normal condition from the Arkansas line to Ellsinore. From Ellsinore west the roads are partly covered with ice. Highway 67 from Greenville to south of the Arkansas line remains in no ' condition. From Greenville to Fredericktown the highway is partly covered with ice and from Fredericktown to the Illinois state line the highway is normal.

No. 2

Con't from page 1

Tuesday from Dallas, Tex. and said he was going to hitchhike home. She said she hasn't heard from him since.

Laminack is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, and has gray eyes and blond shoulder length hair. He was wearing a black jacket with a white fur collar.

School districts report large fuel cost increases

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — All the state's 600 school districts have reported large increases in fuel costs, with some of the gasoline hikes being 20 cents a gallon, Arthur Mallory, state education commissioner said Friday.

The cost of heating fuel has gone up as much as 40 cents a gallon.

A survey by the Education Department showed that more than 91 per cent of the schools have turned down thermostats and some have restricted the use of buildings.

Eighty-seven per cent said that to save gasoline, they have curtailed the use of buses for field trips or in connection with athletic events.

About 640,000 of Missouri's 1,077,000 pupils in kindergarten through the 12th grade ride school buses.

Although no schools have run out of fuel, they have conserved energy by closing during bad weather.

In Jefferson City, nine regular school days have been missed so far this year. An Education Department spokesman said the days could be made up before June 30. Schools normally close at the end of May. Schools must be open at least 174 days a year.

Some of the major anticipated fuel increases for this school year are at Cabool, which will spend $15,000 more for heating fuel and $5,000 more for gasoline, and at Springfield, where fuel and gasoline costs are up a total of $20,000.

At Rolla, the cost has increased $15,000 for heating fuel and $6,000 for gasoline, up 80 per cent.

Other major increases ar at Lee's Summit, $15,000 for gasoline; Marshall, $5,000 for gasoline; Princeton, $5,500 more for heating fuel and gasoline; and Carthage, about $10,000 more for heating and gasoline together.

Complicating the school districts' problems is that their operating budgets for this year had to be adopted last spring— before the shortages arrived — and the drastic price increases were not included. Consequently, some districts have had to curtail other programs to pay for needed fuels.

Mallory has asked school superintendents to emphasize conservation as "a significant area" of instruction.

"It may be that our schools need to concentrate on conservation, not only of fuels, but of all our natural resources," he said.

"Certainly, it's true that no longer, not ever again, will we who inhabit this earth be able to wantonly take what resources we please, when we please, without regard for those who are to follow and our own days which are to follow. How well we manage these resources may determine, to a great degree, the success we are to enjoy in all endeavors related to education," Mallory said.

Chamber launches membership drive

CHARLESTON — The Chamber of Commerce this week launched its 1974 membership drive with the mailing of some 500 letters to prospective members.

George Story, first vice president of the Chamber and finance committee chairman, said the letters are being mailed to three categories of prospective members:

First are the business and professional people of Charleston;

Second are the agricultural businessmen, including farmers, who have been invited to become involved through the newly- formed Agri-Business Council, organized under Chamber sponsorhip;

Third are the community betterment members, who want to help Charleston become a better place to live, work and shop, but who have no obvious business or professional connection with the Chamber.

Mrs. Helen DeLine chamber secretary, said an additional 500 or so letters will be mailed to additional prospective community betterment members within the next two or three weeks.

Story said the slogan for this year's membership drive is "A-I in '74". The "A-I", he said, stands for "awareness through involvement." Explaining, he added, "If people will become involved in the work of the Chamber of Commerce, they will become aware of the gripes and problems of all other segments of the community, and we can get to work on solving these problems."

Fire call is only dry run

Firemen were called to Sikeston Housing Authority on Davis Boulevard at 5:45 p.m. Friday after a neighbor reported what she believed to be a fire.

Firemen said city authorities were burning th emoisture out of a liquid gas tank.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

serve a one year jail sentence in the Scott County jail at Benton on an Oct. 6 charge of assaulting a Sikeston Police officer.

Sales appeared before Judge Craig on Dec. 30 and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced at that time to one year in jail. He then made an application for parole which was denied.

Trial dates for Ronald and Dianna Brown, charged with possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana apparatus, were set. Brown's trial will be Feb. 26 and Mrs. Brown's trial will be March 11.

Punishment was taken under advisement for Richard Burns who is charged with felonious stealing and writing a $90 bad check to Art Ziegler.

An attorney was appointed to represent Harold Ray Smith, charged with forging a $39.75 check by signing the name George Warren.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Eldon Tally after he failed to appear in court on a charge of writing a $146.33 bad check to Montgomery Ward on Aug. 13, 1972.

Tools, equipment stolen from shop

GRAY RIDGE — The Stoddard County Sheriff's Department is investigating a burglary which occurred Thursday night at a farm shop owned by Dempsey Gardner on highway 114, one mile east of Gray Ridge.

Taken in the burglary was an electric welder four sets of sockets, wrenches and a gauge regulator from a cutting torch.

Entrance was gained by breaking a padlock on the door.

Delay opening

The opening of Big Ridge Head Start, scheduled for Jan. 14, has been postponed. Parents will be notified of the later opening date.

$50 Portrait

A portrait of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant graces the face of a $50 bill. The U.S. Capitol embellishes the back.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

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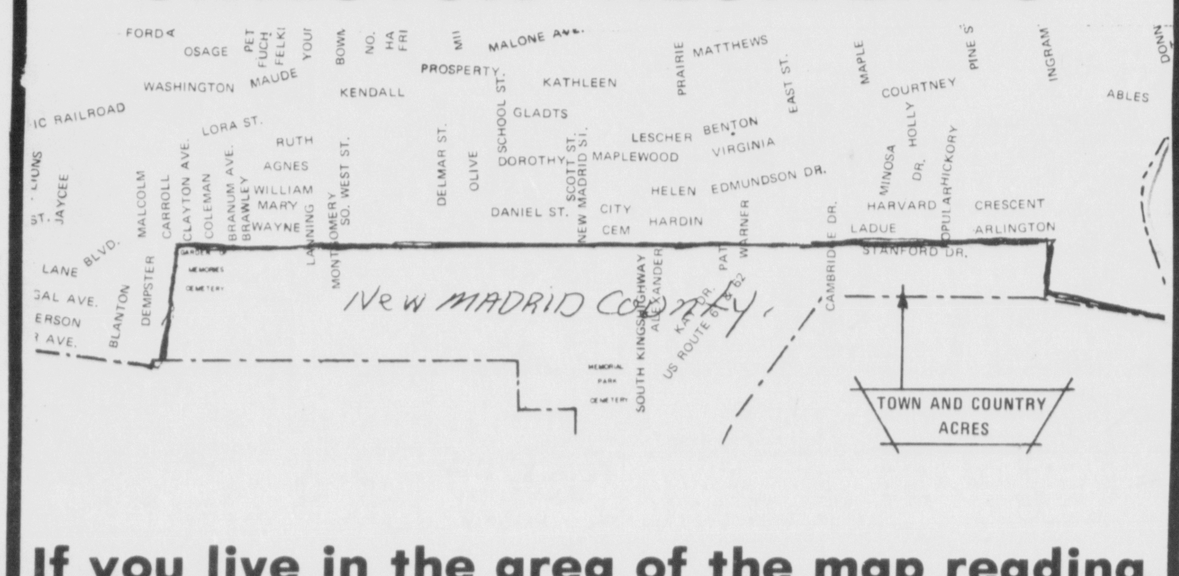

If you live in the area of the map reading New Madrid County, IT IS NECESSARY that you register in order to vote in the primary and general election this year.

You can register until Friday, Jan. 18, at Sikeston Motor Co. (Ford place)

Jim Farrenburg
Registration Clerk
New Madrid County

bring the bunch and save a bunch

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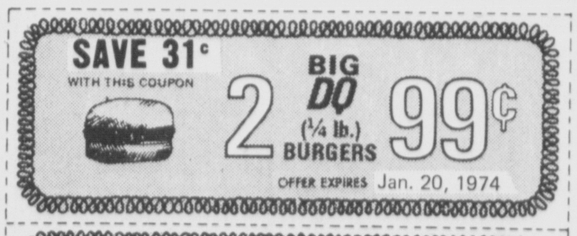

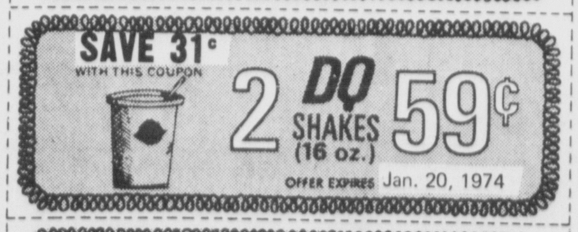

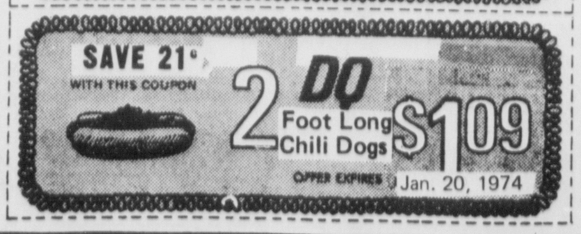

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